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Editor's Note

SINCE 1935, the year of the *Handbook's* inception, there has been on the whole a steady increase in the amount of literature being published in and about Latin America. A quiet revolution has been underway in the publishing houses in the Western Hemisphere and to a lesser degree in western and eastern Europe concerning the publication of books and periodicals on a variety of Latin American subjects. The increased attention and concern with which the United States continues to view Latin America, as reflected in the "Alianza para el Progreso" program, as well as the heightened interest of the non-Western Hemisphere nations in Latin American affairs, have added considerably to the publications in the social sciences and humanities.

One of the immediate effects of this trend has been a growth in the amount of material which the *Handbook* staff surveys for possible inclusion in the *Handbook*. Approximately 35,000 pieces of literature were scrutinized last year for possible assignment to Contributing Editors. This trend warrants continued prudence on the part of the *Handbook* staff and its Advisory Board in considering the future selective criteria and general structure of the *Handbook,* two points with which the Advisory Board will be primarily concerned at its next annual meeting.

The basic aim of the *Handbook* has remained the same since its beginning: it attempts to list recent important materials of permanent record value published in the social sciences and humanities on Latin America, regardless of where they are issued. It is a selective, annotated bibliography with descriptive, and where desirable, evaluative comments. It is prepared by specialists primarily for nonspecialists. During recent years, the *Handbook* has expanded its scope and coverage to a point where it now has sixty-five scholars devoting their specialized knowledge to the preparation of volume no. 24. Within this issue there are references to approximately 2,200 book-length monographs, and 1,500 periodical articles extracted from approximately 460 journals. For the most part, the entries represent material published between 1959-1961. However, important works published prior to this date and only recently brought to the Contributing Editor's attention have been included.

In May, 1962, the Library of Congress appointed three new members to the *Handbook's* Advisory Board, filling two vacancies left by Cornelius Krusé of Wesleyan University and A. Hyatt Mayor of the Hispanic Society of America; one additional member was added in order to bring the Advisory Board up to its full complement of nine members and a permanent Secretary. The new members are: Dr. Bryce Wood of the Social Science Research Council; Dr. Aníbal Sánchez-Reulet, University of California at Los Angeles; and Dr. George Wythe, who recently retired as Director of the American Republics Division of the United States Department of Commerce.

GENERAL PRACTICES AND PROCEDURES

An attempt was made in *Handbook no. 23* to inform readers concerning some normal *Handbook* practices and procedures which might better acquaint them with the process of selection and presentation of *Handbook* entries. Additional information is herewith presented. The purpose is to note changes in past policies and in some instances clarify and expand previous "Guidelines."

First of all, a general statement should be made concerning the staggered deadlines for the receipt of manuscripts from the Contributing Editors. This "flow system" of producing the *Handbook* was devised to maintain a steady flow of printer's copy to the publisher. In effect, the *Handbook* is produced in sections; therefore, some sections may include more current material than others, depending on the deadline and the rapidity with which material is brought to the attention of the *Handbook* staff and Contributing Editors. Any material received after submission of the Contributing Editor's manuscript is deferred until the next volume.

At the last meeting of the Advisory Board of the *Handbook* (June 1, 1962), there was considerable discussion devoted to the selective criteria which governed the inclusion of a given work as a *Handbook* entry. The Board agreed that there was substantial justification for raising the selective criteria for most sections of the *Handbook*. The following is a résumé of some of the Board's recommendations concerning selective criteria and length of annotations. These should be read in conjunction with "Some normal *Handbook* practices" appearing in the Editor's Note of *Handbook no. 23*.

1. Quality and relevance are the two main considerations in selecting any material for *Handbook* inclusion. Inclusion of only those writings which seem to have permanent record value is still a basic criterion and a fixed policy.

2. Generally, works by Latin American authors on non-Latin American subjects are not eligible for inclusion. It is generally agreed, however, that there are two sets of criteria needed, one for the social sciences and another for literature.

Literature: Novels, short stories, drama, and poetry on any subject or theme (Latin American or non-Latin American) are usually eligible for inclusion.

Social Sciences: The criteria here are most restrictive. Most Latin American works on non-Latin American subjects will not appear as *Handbook* entries. An exception is made, however, to include works illustrating local or areal influence; such works are indirectly but not specifically concerned with Latin America, e.g., a book on the theory of economic development of underdeveloped areas or a work on race problems.

3. Normally, the same criteria employed in selecting book-length monographs are maintained when reviewing periodical articles for inclusion in the *Handbook;* quality and relevance again are the determining factors.

4. There has been considerable revision made in the *Handbook's* previous policy governing the size and content of annotations. The desired goal is to reduce the length of comments. This would allow the *Handbook* to maintain adequate disciplinary coverage, and by the same token allow the *Handbook* staff to cope more effectively with the annual volume which is now approaching the 500-page mark. However, these new policies will not be fully realized until *Handbook no. 25*.

An attempt will be made in future *Handbooks* to limit the entry annotations to less than 50 words. Exceptions can be made for certain multivolume works that are handled as one entry, and similar situations. It is generally agreed that it is not the *Handbook's* function to furnish abstracts of articles and books.

The purpose of the annotation is to provide the reasonably interested and informed nonspecialist with some idea of the contents of the work, if the title is not self-explanatory. In general the annotations are directed to the level of advanced

undergraduate majors in Latin American studies, reference and acquisition librarians in colleges and university libraries, Latin Americanists in other disciplines than that of the work under review, and the specialist in the discipline who may not be a Latin Americanist. The annotations are the specialists' views of what the nonspecialist should know about the work.

PERIODICAL ABBREVIATIONS

The desired objective in employing the system of periodical abbreviations utilized in *Handbooks nos. 22* and *23* and continued in this number is to conserve space and at the same time provide the reader with full periodical information for research or acquisition purposes. It is further designed to provide an easy accessible key to the abbreviations by presenting full citations to periodicals at the end of each major section of the *Handbook*. For example, at the end of the History section there is a list of all the periodicals from which articles have been reviewed and included in that section. For the readers' added convenience, a combined title list of all periodicals cited within the *Handbook* is appended as a separate index. It is arranged alphabetically by title with appropriate abbreviations, and designates the sections in which the periodicals appear.

The assignment of individual abbreviations is governed primarily by two factors: the sponsoring organization, if one exists, and the title of the periodical. The part preceding the slash (/) represents the sponsoring organization, e.g., El Colegio de México is the sponsoring organization of *Historia Mexicana,* hence the abbreviation CM/HM. On the other hand, if no sponsoring organization can be determined (as in the case of most commercial publications) or if the periodical is well known by its abbreviation (such as RIB, *Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía*) only the title abbreviation is used, e.g., CAM, which represents *Cuadernos Americanos,* published by Editorial Cultura, México, D. F.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDING EDITORS

The policy of enlisting the support of several Latin Americanists outside the Western Hemisphere to examine and comment on the current literature being published on Latin America in their respective areas is expanded in this volume. Dr. R. T. Zuidema, head of the American Section of the Rijksmuseum voor Volkenkunde, Leiden, Holland, has contributed selective entries on Latin American subjects, especially those connected with Surinam and the Netherlands West Indies.

Presentation of the German material contributed by Dr. Hans-Joachim Bock of the Ibero-American Institute, Berlin, Germany, is treated a little differently than in previous issues. Normally, unannotated entries which are received from Foreign Corresponding Editors are forwarded for review to the Contributing Editor in whose discipline they are listed; however, due to the demands of meeting production schedules, this was not accomplished. It was decided that the importance of this current material warranted its inclusion in this volume. In some instances, articles from German periodical literature are presented in unabbreviated form, no attempt being made to establish periodical abbreviations for journals which are seldom reviewed in the *Handbook*.

CHANGES IN VOLUME 24

Several sections within this volume are enhanced by a selective presentation of recent Russian publications on Latin America, mostly referring to government and

international relations, history, and geography. This material was prepared by Dr. Edward Nekvasil of Washington, D. C., and has been integrated into the regular disciplinary organization of the *Handbook*. It is hoped that this coverage will become an annual event in the *Handbook*.

The Education section and two units of the Literature section (Prose Fiction: Mexico and Haitian Literature) do not appear in this number of the *Handbook*. Every effort will be made to present a full section on Education in *Handbook no. 25*, as well as for the two units in the Literature section. On the advice of the Contributing Editors of the Physical Anthropology section, the name has been changed to "Human Biology," which reflects more accurately the material now being covered.

Mrs. Concha Romero James, Reference Specialist in the Hispanic Foundation, has prepared the "Latin America as a Whole" section of the *Handbook*. Included in this section are publications that do not conveniently fit the normal disciplinary organization of the *Handbook*.

In keeping with the *Handbook* policy of appointing general editors to the major sections of the *Handbook* in order to review general events and publications appearing in their specialty, Dr. John Augelli of the University of Kansas has prepared material for the Geography: General unit. In some cases his contributions were more appropriately placed within other units in the Geography section. This has been done by attaching his name to each entry which appears outside of the General unit.

This year the entries referring to various aspects of Labor in Latin America, which were previously combined with the Social Welfare section, have been more appropriately arranged as a separate unit within the Economics section. Dr. Edwin Bishop of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is the new Contributing Editor for this unit, replacing Dr. Thomas F. Mosimann who contributed the last Labor unit which appeared (*Handbook no. 21*). Social Welfare is presented as a separate section in this number.

No "Special Articles" appear in this volume; however, a critical survey of "Recent Writings of the Independence Period of Spanish South America" by Dr. David Bushnell is presented as the Contributing Editor's introduction to History: Independence Period.

Changes concerning the appointment of new Contributing Editors are noted in the Anthropology, Art, Geography, Literature, and Travel sections of this volume. Dr. Richard N. Adams, Michigan State University, has contributed to Ethnology: Middle America and will formally assume the Contributing Editorship for this unit next year; Dr. Donald Robertson, Tulane University, joins the Staff as Contributing Editor for Art: Spanish America; a large portion of the cartographic materials was prepared by Mr. James D. Hill, Library of Congress; Dr. Harvey L. Johnson, Indiana University, has assumed the responsibility for the Literature: General unit for nineteenth and twentieth-century Spanish America; three new additions have been made to the Literature: Prose Fiction section, Dr. Earl M. Aldrich of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Seymour Menton of the University of Kansas, and Dr. Bernard Dulsey of the University of Kansas City. The Travel section, which was absent from the last number of the *Handbook*, appears this year under the Contributing Editorship of Dr. Robert Nunley of the University of Kansas.

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Latin America as a Whole

CONCHA ROMERO JAMES

BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. **Bayitch, Stojan A.** Latin America. A bibliographical guide to economy, history, law, politics, and society. Coral Gables, Fla., Univ. of Miami School of Law (Interamerican legal studies, 6), 1961. 335 p.

This is essentially a legal bibliography broadened slightly to the fields indicated in the sub-title. Bibliographical entries are in legal form. Quite uneven coverage. [H. F. Cline]

2. British bulletin of publications on Latin America, the West Indies, Portugal and Spain. London, Canning House Library, no. 25, Nov. 1961.

This bibliography was prepared in response to a request of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History with the collaboration of Dr. A. J. Walford. It focuses attention on books and articles published in Great Britain but also notes some titles in other European countries. Excellent annotations. Country-by-country treatment.

3. **Cline, Howard F.** Latin America (*in* American Historical Association's Guide to Historical Literature. N. Y., Macmillan, 1961, p. 656-696).

The Guide covers all major important writings on history. The section on Latin America includes 887 numbered items, primarily of materials published since 1930, with stress on bibliographical publications and major monographs in English, where available. Related material will be found in "The Americas: General" and in several other sections of the Guide.

4. Current Caribbean bibliography. An annual review of bibliography. V. 8. Cumulative issue, 1954-1958. San Juan, P. R., Caribbean Commission, 1961. 90 p.

A small editorial staff assisted by 15 regional correspondents prepared this cumulative bibliography for the years 1954-1958. All the Caribbean countries associated (up to the terminal date) with France, Great Britain, the Netherlands and the United States are represented. It is divided in three parts—periodicals and newspapers, government serials, and monographs. The last section is organized in alphabetical order by authors and the whole list must be consulted in order to discover a title on a given subject. Significant official publications are listed along with trivial materials. List of publishers in the Caribbean area.

5. Fichero bibliográfico hispanoamericano. Catálogo trimestral de toda clase de libros publicados en las Américas en español. N. Y., R. R. Bowker Co. V. 1, oct. 1961- .

A quarterly bibliographical publication aiming to register all books published in Spanish in the Americas. The four issues published so far miss the target, but show promise. All fields, including juvenile literature are covered. Considerable information concerning translations into Spanish; advertisements of kindred publications and other reference tools; lists and addresses of publishers; table showing rates of exchange.

6. **Fouquet, Karl.** Deutsch-Brasilianische Bibliographie (Staden-Jahrbuch, Band 7/8, 1959-60, p. 207-222).

A few of the items listed date from 1953 and 1955, most from 1956 until 1959. Covering a variety of fields, the works are by or about German-Brazilians. [G. Boehrer]

7. **Grondahl, Teg C. and T. D. Long** (eds.). A select bibliography. Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe, Latin America. Supplement 1961. N. Y., American Universities Field Staff, 1961. 75 p.

Section on Latin America compiled by Howard F. Cline and Jeanne Luft, and annotated by Dr. Cline. Reflecting the rising tide of interest in Latin America since the appearance of the original AUFS bibliography (1959), this list contains 107 additional titles which have been classified more functionally than in the original.

8. **Gropp, Arthur Eric.** Bibliografía sobre las bibliotecas nacionales de los países latinoamericanos y sus publicaciones. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union (Columbus Memorial Library. Bibliographic series no. 50), 1960. 58 p.

9. **Grossman, Jorge** (ed.). Index to Latin

American periodicals. Prepared by the Columbus Memorial Library of the Pan American Union and the New York Public Library. Boston, Mass., G. K. Hall. V. 1, no. 1, 1961- . Quarterly.

Edited by Jorge Grossman of the Columbus Memorial Library staff, this is an excellent contribution made possible by the joint efforts of the Pan American Union, the New York Public Library and the publisher, J. K. Hall and Co. of Boston. It is arranged in dictionary form, listing in alphabetical order both authors and subjects, but underlining the latter. An excellent auxiliary list of English terms corresponding to the Spanish subject headings is included. The first issue lists articles published in 1960 and the first quarter of 1961. About 300 periodicals are represented. A list of these periodicals and the abbreviations by which they are identified occupy pages *vii-x*.

10. **Harrison, John Parker.** Guide to materials on Latin America in the National Archives. Washington, D. C., General Services Administration (National Archives publ. 62-3), 1961. V. 1, 246 p., fold. maps.

This valuable work covers the records in the National Archives originating in the Treasury and the departments of State, War and Navy; also a large body of documents designated as "general" among which are those relating to claims commissions, arbitration, boundary disputes, and international conferences. Description of large groups and series of records. Certain documents are fully analyzed to indicate the general character and value of the group or series under discussion.

11. **Kidder, Frederick E.** Doctoral dissertations in Latin American area studies, 1959-1960 (AAFH/TAM, 18:3, Jan. 1962, p. 304-310).

First of a proposed annual listing to be published in the "Inter-American Notes" section of *The Americas*. An important undertaking which will be appreciated by Latin Americanists.

12. Latin America in periodical literature. Los Angeles, Univ. of California, Center of Latin American Studies. V. 1, no. 1, Jan. 1962- . Monthly.

After an experimental period during which seven pilot issues were published in the second half of 1961, *Latin America in periodical literature* is now on a firm basis and as a monthly it is a welcome addition to the sources available in the United States for the study of Latin America. About 150 articles on a great variety of subjects are abstracted in each issue from an average of 300 periodicals published in the United States and other countries. The abstracts are short and to the point. Articles in Latin American periodicals dealing with general subjects are excluded unless they express a point of view characteristically Latin American or discuss the subject in a Latin American context.

13. **Morales Padrón, Francisco** (ed.). Historiografía y bibliografía americanista, 1960. Sección del Anuario de Estudios Americanos. Sevilla, Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos, 1960. 270 p., facsims.

An impressive list of publications, most of them scholarly, issued in 1960. Special articles concerning current historical bibliography in the French West Indies, Chile, Peru, Venezuela and Canada are also included. Brief but concise notes on books (some translations) and periodical articles on the history of America available in Spain. Includes book review section.

14. **São Paulo, Brazil** (City) **Universidade. Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras.** Retrospectiva de publicações. São Paulo, 1961. 325 p.

Notable list of publications of the faculty members of the Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras of the Universidade de São Paulo during the period 1945-1961. Books and professional articles on subjects such as education; physical and biological sciences; comparative education; anthropology; politics and government; sociology; economics; Portuguese and other modern languages; Brazilian, English and American literature; history; international relations; Brazilian geography in all its aspects; community studies.

15. **Shur, Leonid Avel'evich** (comp.). Khudozhestvennaia literatura latinskoi Ameriki v russkoi pechati 1765-1959. Moscow, Izd. Vsesoiuzn. knizhnoi palaty, 1960. 290 p., illus.

A bibliography of Russian translations of Latin American literature and of the studies in Latin American literary history and criticism which have appeared in Russian books and periodicals from the end of the 18th century to 1959. Included are some works by Spanish and Portuguese writers closely related to events in Latin America. The work contains an interesting review of the history of publishing of Latin American literature in Russia with a somewhat less satisfactory Spanish résumé (p. 32-34). The introductory part of the bibliography comprises the works dealing with Latin America in general or with several L. A. countries. This is followed by an alphabetical list of the different countries with indication of the works which have been either translated or subjected to literary criticism in Russia. [E. Nekvasil]

16. Statistical abstract of Latin America, 5. ed., Los Angeles, University of California, Center of Latin American Studies, 1961. 56 p.

Statistical information, in tabular form, with extensive footnotes on the area, population, social organization, economic characteristics, finances and foreign trade of the independent states and dependencies in the Western Hemisphere.

17. **Zimmerman, Irene.** A guide to current Latin American periodicals. Humanities and social sciences. Gainesville, Fla., Kallman Publishing Co., 1961. 357 p.

Well-organized guide to 668 titles by an author who has had much professional experience in searching for the type of information offered in this volume. The periodicals are grouped according to title, subject, country, and period. A casualty list is particularly useful. Other valuable features are the following: a title list in alphabetical order; annotated bibliography of reference sources on Latin American periodicals; some criteria for the evaluation of such publications. Also worthy of special mention are the lists of periodicals dealing with Latin America published in the United States.

GENERAL WORKS

18. **Bailey, Helen Miller** and **Abraham P. Nasatir.** Latin America. The development of its civilization. Englewood Cliffs, N. J., Prentice-Hall, 1960. 818 p., bibl., illus., maps.

A textbook divided in 7 parts covering the age of discovery, colonial period (separate chapter devoted to Brazil), the independence movement, and the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Chile receive separate treatment while other countries are grouped regionally. Particularly outstanding is part 7 featuring Latin America in current international life. Special features aside from bibliography: list of maps and paperback editions; reference works; periodicals dealing with Latin America; official publications in English; collections of readings.

19. **Coutinho, Afrânio** (ed.). Brasil e brasileiros de hoje. Rio, Editorial Sud Americana, 1961. V. 2, 650 p.

A who's who in Brazil, including men and women, some of them foreigners, who are prominent in the professions and business activities. A non-Brazilian might have difficulty with the abbreviations. Business and private addresses are given and in some cases telephone numbers.

20. **Davis, Harold Eugene.** Latin American social thought. The history of its development since independence, with selected readings. Washington, D. C., The University Press, 1961. 557 p., bibl.

Valuable biographical and bibliographical data on 38 men who from different vantage points have influenced social thought in Latin America. Classified under the headings: the enlightenment and independence; liberalism and utilitarianism; positivism; and twentieth century trends. Following brief statements concerning each period, the author presents translations of representative writings of each man. Missing from this gallery of celebrities past and present are such figures as Hipólito Unánue of Peru, the quiteño Eugenio Espejo, Jaime Mendoza and Alcides Arguedas of Bolivia, Alejandro Korn of Argentina, Carlos Vaz Ferreira of Uruguay and Manuel Gamio of Mexico, to name only a few with a larger claim to a place in the history of Latin American social thought than some of those included.

21. **Dozer, Donald Marquand.** Latin America. An interpretative history. N. Y., McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1962. 618 p., bibl., illus., maps.

Latin American life is explained in the light of factors such as racial composition, the pattern of growth of the young nations, intellectual heritage, political trends, constitutionalism versus personalism, etc. Students of Latin America interested in party politics, war and post-war problems, international relations, and social and economic trends will find this book both illuminating and provocative. Bibliography for each of the 25 chapters is followed by lists of Latin American fiction in English translation; basic data; Spanish and Portuguese rulers; chiefs of state since 1810.

22. Exposición continental del periódico americano, celebrada en San Salvador, del 1°. al 31 de julio de 1960. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, 1960. 409 p., illus.

Abundant information concerning the history and present status of the press in El Salvador, but much less complete in the case of other countries in direct proportion to their distance from Central America. Photos of leading living journalists of Latin America and the United States, with biographical data on several of them; facsimile reproductions of pages of some newspapers.

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150. Alcina Franch, José (ed.). Bibliografía básica de arqueología americana. Sevilla, Univ. de Sevilla, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras (Seminario de Antropología Americana, 1), 1960. 124 p.

First publication of the Seminario with bibliographic references grouped from north to south by areas. A good start in Spanish but many important items left out. Indexed by authors also. Number 2 of this series, published in 1961 (79 p.), contains 357 annotated items, divided by main topics. [C. Evans and B. J. Meggers]

151. Armillas, Pedro. Program of the history of American Indians, Part two: Post-Columbian America. Washington, Pan American Union (Social science monographs, 8), 1960. 54 p.

This publication completes the series of coordinated programs of the History of the American Indians sponsored by the Commission on History of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History. Arranged by themes with bibliography and not a full text. See also *HLAS no. 21*, items 2; *HLAS no. 22*, item 2815; and *HLAS no. 23*, item 3008. [C. Evans and B. J. Meggers]

152. Basilio, Concepción. Bibliografía sobre cultura Náhuatl: 1959 (UNAM/ECN, 2, 1960, p. 209-217).

An important list of books and articles on Náhuatl culture published in Mexico and abroad during 1959 (see *HLAS no. 22*, item 504). [H. von Winning]

153. Bushnell, Geoffrey. An Old World view of New World prehistory (SAA/AA, 27:1, July 1961, p. 63-70).

An informal after-dinner talk on New World archaeology, as seen in 25 years of progress, given at the annual meeting of the Society of American Archaeology. [C. Evans and B. J. Meggers]

154. Comas, Juan. Las culturas agrícolas de América y sus relaciones con el viejo mundo (CAM, 20:1, enero-feb. 1961, p. 169-178).

Summary of plant remains in the Old and New World, and possible implications from this of cultural contacts. [C. Evans and B. J. Meggers]

155. Cutler, Hugh C. and **Thomas W. Whitaker.** History and distribution of the cultivated curcurbits in the Americas (SAA/AA, 26:4, April, 1961, p. 469-485, illus.).

A superb summary article on the squashes, pumpkins, and small, common yellow-flowered gourds of the Americas and the introduced Bottle Gourd. Useful study correlated with archaeological data. [C. Evans and B. J. Meggers]

156. Elting, Mary and **Franklin Folsom.** The story of archaeology in the Americas. Illustrated by Kathleen Elgin. N. Y., Harvey House Publ., 1960. 160 p., illus.

Written for youngsters. Includes many spectacular topics of Middle American archaeology. [H. von Winning]

157. Erasmus, Charles J. Man takes control. Cultural development and American aid. Minneapolis, Minn., Univ. of Minnesota Press, 1961. 365 p.

An important view of U. S. technical assistance work in Latin American countries. Provides useful contemporary ethnographic material on the Maya Indians of Mexico, as well as on contemporary rural populations of Latin America. See also item 641. [R. N. Adams]

158. Etnología y Arqueología. Publicación del Instituto de Etnología y Arqueología, Facultad de Letras, Univ. Nacional Mayor de San Marcos. Lima, año 1, no. 1, mayo de 1960- .

A new journal containing original articles, translations, and information on activities of the *Instituto*. Postal address: Apartado postal 565, Lima, Perú. [R. N. Adams]

159. **Fauconnet, Max.** Mythology of the two Americas (*in* Larousse Encyclopedia of mythology. Introduction by Robert Graves. N. Y., Prometheus Press, 1959, p. 432-455, illus.).

Selected myths and brief description of the role of the more important Mexican and Maya deities (p. 443-447). [H. von Winning]

159-a. **Feriz, Hans.** Zwischen Peru und Mexico. Amsterdam (*in* Knoninklijk Instituut voor de Tropen, Mededeling 134, afd. Cult. en Phys. Anthropologie, 63, 1959, 2 v. 220 p., 23 plates).

A collection of essays based upon the author's travels as a ship's doctor, during which he did some excavation, and upon rather superficial reading of the literature. The countries covered include Brazil, Ecuador, the Guianas, Trinidad, Aruba and Bonaire, and Cost Rica. The author adopts the outmoded theory that Arawak and Chibcha migrations from the headwaters of the Amazon are responsible for the "fundamental similarities" in culture between South and North America. (Summary in English on p. 218-219). See also *HLAS no. 22*, item 345. [I. Rouse]

160. **Friederici, Georg.** Amerikanistisches Wörterbuch und Hilfswörterbuch für den Amerikanisten, Deutsch-Spanisch-Englisch. 2. ed. Abhandlungen aus dem Gebiet der Auslandskunde, v. 53. Hamburg, Germany, Univ. Hamburg, 1960. 831 p.

This second edition of the dictionary of anthropological terms for the Americanist includes also a reprint of the earlier Hilfswörterbuch with entries not printed in the first edition. [Hasso von Winning]

161. **Haberland, Wolfgang.** Zur Klassifizierung und Sistematik praekolumbischer Keramik in America (DGV/ZE, 85:2, 1960, p. 197-207).

Review of recent endeavors to standardize the terminology applied in ceramic analysis. In particular, theory and method of the ceramic type-variety concept, which has found wide acceptance in American archaeology, are critically discussed in the light of the author's own fieldwork in Panama. He endorses this concept and adds the "ceramic family" to the classificatory system. [H. von Winning]

162. **Katz, Friedrich.** Einige Vergleichsmomente zwischen der sozialen und wirtschaftlichen Organisation der Inka in Peru und der Azteken in Mexico (UNAM/ECN, 2, 1960, p. 59-76).

Comparisons of numerous aspects of the social organization (land tenure, commerce, handicrafts, social classes) between Incas and Aztecs show close similarities, but a higher degree of development is evident among the Incas. The retarded development of the Aztecs is explained by the more advanced techniques of irrigation agriculture in Peru. The trend of Aztec society was toward greater centralization of control following closely the Inca pattern. [H. von Winning]

163. **Lothrop, Samuel K.** and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard Univ. Press, 1961. 507 p., bibl., illus.

This volume "presents current research findings and opinions" by a number of scholars in this field, "with a particular eye to those objects that are commonly classified as Art." The essays reviewed in this *Handbook* are listed under the appropriate authors.

164. **México. Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia.** Homenaje a Pablo Martínez del Río en el XXV aniversario de la primera edición de Los Orígenes Americanos. México, 1961. 520 p., illus.

This *homenaje* contains approximately 50 selected works on prehistory, physical anthropology, archaeology, ethnography and history. All selections appearing within the *Handbook* are listed under the appropriate authors.

165. ———. ———. Homenaje a Rafael García Granados. México, INAH, 1960. 362 p., illus., fold. maps.

Articles from this work that appear in the *Handbook* are listed under the appropriate authors.

165-a. **Rouse, Irving.** Archaeology in lowland South America and the Caribbean, 1935-60 (SAA/AA, 27:1, July 1961, p. 56-62).

Reviews archaeological research in southern South America, Amazonia, and the Caribbean area during the past 25 years. Three major trends are seen: (1) discovery and formulation of new cultural complexes or phases; (2) establishment of chronological control, especially in the Caribbean area; and (3) introduction and testing of Steward's concept of evolutionary levels, especially in Amazonia. See also item 510. [I. Rouse]

166. **Spicer, Edward H.** (ed.). Perspectives in American Indian culture change. Chicago, Univ. of Chicago Press, 1961. x, 549 p., bibl., 12 maps, 10 tables.

An outgrowth of the Inter-University Summer Research Seminar, sponsored by the Social Science Research Council in 1956, this book contains a valuable chapter on Yaqui culture change by the editor.

167. **Von Hagen, Victor Wolfgang.** The ancient sun kingdoms of the Americas. Illustrated by Alberto Beltrán. N. Y., The World Publishing Co., 1961. 617 p., bibl., illus.

Republication, in one volume, of his superficial general accounts of Inca (*HLAS no. 21*, item 340), Aztec (*HLAS no. 22*, item 612), and Maya (item 1161) cultures and their predecessors, much of his data being drawn, uncritically and usually relying on secondary authority,

from the documentary sources. [H. B. Nicholson]

168. Whiteford, Andrew H. Two cities of Latin America. A comparative description of social classes. Beloit, Wisc. (Logan Museum. Publ. in Anthropology, 9), 1960. 101 p., 2 diagr., 44 figs., 3 maps.

A systematic juxtaposition of data from fast-changing Querétaro in Mexico with more conservative Popayán in Colombia. A very good discussion of social divisions as well as of social mobility and interclass relationships.

169. Wilbert, Joannes (ed.). The evolution of horticultural systems in native South America. Causes and consequences; a symposium (SCNLS/A, Suppl. 2, Sept. 1961, 128 p., maps).

Two articles in this symposium utilize archaeological data from the Caribbean area: "Taino agriculture" by William C. Sturtevant (p. 69-82) and "The agricultural basis of sub-Andean chiefdoms of Colombia" by Gerardo Reichel-Dolmatoff (p. 83-100). In the former case, the data serve to fill gaps in the ethnohistorical record and to demonstrate that Indian agriculture of the Greater Antilles was of the slash-and-burn, tropical forest type. In the latter, the archaeological sequence is used to illustrate the manner of development of the sub-Andean type of agriculture and to suggest that its full potentialities were not realize because of the inhibiting effects of regionalism and warfare in Colombia. See also item 806. [Irving Rouse]

170. Willey, Gordon R. New World prehistory (AAAS/S, 131:3393, Jan. 8, 1960, p. 73-86).

Summarizes the problems in New World archaeology, then sets up a summary sequence and chart for the whole of the New World from Paleo-Indian to European contact. For a short summary, it is fairly comprehensive and complete. Also published in Smithsonian Report for 1960, Washington D. C., 1961, p. 551-575, illus. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 158. [C. Evans and B. J. Meggers]

ARCHAEOLOGY: MIDDLE AMERICA

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THE AMOUNT OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH carried out in Middle America during 1960 is unparalleled both in intensity of fieldwork and in the volume of publications. Numerous institutions continued their programs with remarkable success, and one new major project — at Teotihuacán — was initiated. Since the results are of extraordinary importance in many cases, and in view of the unavoidable delay in publishing comprehensive reports, a brief summary based on preliminary information is apropos.

Headway has been made in shedding light on the cultures of Paleo-Indian hunters and incipient agriculturists. The human remains located in 1959 at the Peñón de los Baños, near Mexico City, have now been securely dated by the fluorine process as belonging to the Pleistocene, although somewhat later than Tepexpán man. The Tehuacán Archaeological-Botanical Project of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation, in cooperation with the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia (INAH), under the direction of Richard S. MacNeish, with Fredrick A. Peterson as assistant director, surveyed ninety-five sites among several hundred so far recognized. Stratified deposits with well-preserved food remains in a rockshelter near Coxcatlán revealed one, if not the longest, of the unbroken cultural sequences known in the New World, ranging from 9000 B.C. to 1500 A.D., including three preceramic stages. Specialists in botany, zoology, ethnology, and geology will cooperate.

In northern Mexico the Amerind Foundation, in cooperation with INAH, continued exploration at Casas Grandes. Various ceremonial structures with plazas as well as dwellings — some of them four stories high, and containing numerous rooms — and an elaborate irrigation system were investigated. Although results await publication, it is evident that Casas Grandes was a carefully planned well-organized town with a numerous population. The lack of images of deities among the abundant remains is notable. Excavations in Durango by Charles J. Kelley and associates strengthened a previously established sequence of western Mexico (item 246). A ten-year study in the Durango-Zacatecas-Jalisco area is contemplated by the aforementioned archaeologist. In addition, extensive surveys by members of the INAH are currently under way in north and west Mexico in preparation for the forthcoming

Round Table Conference to be held in Chihuahua in 1961. The second field season sponsored by the Institute for Andean Research (see *HLAS no. 23*, p. 6) tested sites in southern Nayarit, a large shell mound near the Barra de Navidad in Jalisco and various sites in Colima. An archaeological salvage program along the Michoacán-Guerrero border, where the impending construction of the Infiernillo Dam threatens to inundate a large area, has been initiated by the INAH under the direction of Eduardo Pareyón, who located various sites with constructions. José Corona Núñez concluded the third season of exploration and consolidation of a Teotihuacanoid monument at El Ixtepete, near Guadalajara.

At Xochicalco, in central Mexico, Eduardo Noguera discovered an important stone slab carved with calendric glyphs, which with other remains, strengthens the evidence that this center was the recipient of strong influences from the south during the Late Classic period. At Teotihuacán a long-term project by the INAH got under way in the beginning of 1960. Tunneling through the Sun Pyramid revealed an older interior structure and important sherd material which is being classified by Robert E. Smith. Two pyramid mounds at the Court of the Moon Pyramid were explored. The excavation of the fringes of a "Palace" with multiple chambers yielded great quantities of potsherds. Jorge Acosta, who is directing the project, found evidence of the method of cribbed log-roof construction in rooms attached to Edificio 1, as well as geometrical designs incised in the plaster walls and floors, and believes that they may represent games, perhaps prototypes of the Aztec patolli game. Angel Palerm, of the Pan American Union, made a reconnaissance of the Texcoco area and W. Mayer-Oakes surveyed the northwestern Valley, finding evidence that would seem to extend the salt-making complex back into the Early Postclassic period. Surveys at Tlatelolco, where explorations have been going on for the past twenty years, were speeded up because of an impending urbanization project. A polychrome altar decorated with death symbols has been found. It is planned to determine the size of the sacred precinct including the Templo Mayor, a building which, according to the chronicles, was an exact replica of its counterpart in Tenochtitlán. Since the structures of the ancient Aztec capital were completely destroyed by the Spaniards, and Tlatelolco continued well into the colonial period, this project is of particular importance. It should furnish much needed data for the Contact period.

Concern for coordination of future anthropological research in the Valley of Mexico led to a conference held in June 1960 at the University of Chicago. A comprehensive plan for research to determine the development and characteristics of the civilizations in this area was drafted. It was recommended that future research be concentrated in the northeastern part of the Valley, specifically in the Valley of Teotihuacán, as an ideal region for the study of the origin and development of urban civilizations, and in the vicinity of Texcoco, to study the later developments of pre-Hispanic civilization.

In Oaxaca, a small late Mixtec site near the Rio Grande was explored by the INAH. Eight rectangular tombs with lateral niches, some decorated with polychrome paintings in the style of the Mixtec codices were found. Several tombs are of post-Conquest date. Ignacio Bernal, in cooperation with Charles Wicke of the Mexico City College, explored and consolidated the ball court and the "Edificio de los seis patios" at Yagul. John Paddock, of the same institution, explored a mound at Caballito Blanco which contained a monument similar to, although smaller than, the so-called observatory at Monte Albán. A large zone containing 95 mounds near Acayúcan in southern Veracruz was explored by Alfonso Medellín Zenil. In this region twenty-seven Olmec and Olmecoid stone sculptures were located and some of them transferred to the newly established Xalapa Museum. At Buena Vista, the Middle Preclassic Stela 1 at Viejón, which depicts a maize ceremony was uncovered.

The New World Archaeological Foundation has resumed excavations at Chiapa

de Corzo and has found fragmentary stelae, comparable to Early Izapa style, one of which contains a date which is tentatively identified as belonging to the Protoclassic period.

In the Maya area, Román Piña Chan continued researches at Comalcalco and unearthed a structure (located earlier by Gordon F. Ekholm), which is decorated with a large stucco mask in the center of the staircase. It has been recognized that Comalcalco, so far considered only a minor site because of the virtual absence of stone masonry, was actually a large ceremonial center. Twenty-five ceremonial structures have been located. Two distinct occupation phases, a Late Classic phase and a final Early Postclassic phase with buildings constructed of fired bricks superimposed on earlier structures were determined. The Brigham Young University Expedition held its fourth season in the region of Aguacatal, which M. Wells Jakeman tentatively identified as the walled city of Tullán mentioned in the chronicles. Spectacular results were achieved at Chichén Itzá by members of the INAH assisted by the National Geographic Society and the Explorers and Aquatic Sports Club of Mexico. By means of an airlift dredge, hundreds of copper, gold, and tumbaga ornaments were brought up from the Sacred Cenote at that site. The Dzibilchaltun Project, which is scheduled to continue until 1965 at least, produced an uninterrupted and richly documented stratigraphy which covers a span of almost 2000 years, the longest in the Lowland Maya area. Work was concentrated in the Formative period deposits and materials, including virtually unknown pottery types associated with architecture, were discovered in sealed stratigraphy. Two new periods have been added to the cultural column and serious consideration has been given to shifting back the accepted datings of the Classic Maya culture to provide sufficient time for the extensive development which followed in Yucután before the arrival of the Spaniards. It is now evident that the northern area was not only densely populated during the apogee of the Petén centers but also showed an architectural sophistication which implies an advanced state of socio-political organization.

The Harvard University project at Altar de Sacrificios held its second field season. A Late Classic ball court was cleared and work on a large building complex was commenced. A pottery sequence from Late Preclassic on into the Early Postclassic indicates a span of 1500 years of continuous occupation. Members of the Tikal project, now in its fifth season, discovered an early ninth-cycle stela with over 200 well-preserved glyphs and a large rock carving depicting a prisoner before a seated dignitary. A series of large glyphs painted on the walls of a tomb include several previously unknown symbols. Franz Termer of the Hamburg Ethnographical Museum spent six months in Guatemala exploring several mounds and a ball court at Palo Gordo near Mazatenango on the Pacific Slope. He found that the site was inhabited during the Middle and Late Formative, abandoned during the Classic, and reoccupied by Nahua affiliated people in the Early Postclassic. In addition to all these projects, the INAH was active in the restoration of numerous monuments at almost all major sites.

Among several publications which appeared for the first time in 1960 was the first volume of *Abstracts of New World Archaeology* (item 228); the second volume is in press. The INAH launched a well-illustrated quarterly *Boletín* to supplement the *Anales,* providing information of the latest developments in the vast program of research and restoration which this institution carries out in Mexico. The INAH also initiated the publication of maps of archaeological sites in Mexico to supplant the outdated *Atlas Arqueológico* by I. Marquina. Beginning with the Maya area, the series of maps is contemplated to consist of 31 volumes (to appear in the future) and will list over 12,000 sites. The first two volumes cover the states of Quintana Roo and Campeche. *Katunob,* a mimeographed newsletter bulletin, edited by George E. Fay, Southern State College, Magnolia, Arkansas, issued five numbers in 1960. It

contains brief anthropological news items and reprints of shorter articles stressing Mexico and the Maya area. A void will soon be filled with the forthcoming publication of Alfonso Caso of his exploration of Tomb 7 at Monte Albán.

An important step to halt illicit import of Mexican archaeological specimens, and thereby discourage the looting of sites, has been taken by the American Anthropological Association with the adoption of a resolution to this effect, calling for the cooperation of pertinent government agencies.

Two outstanding personalities passed away in 1960, Manuel Gamio, who pioneered modern archaeological research in Mexico, and Karl Ruppert of the Carnegie Institution, who made important contributions to Maya archaeology.

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200. **Bernal, Ignacio.** Inventory and future program of archaeology in Mexico (SSC/K, 1:3, Sept. 1960, p. 35-39).

Review of recent archaeological research and of the lacunae and problems toward which future investigations should be directed. [H. von Winning]

201. **Bleeker, Sonia.** The Maya Indians of Central America. N. Y., William Morrow, 1961. 160 p., illus., map.

Simply written and rather uninteresting account of the ancient Maya for older children. [M. Coe]

202. **Botsford, Ward.** Archaeology: Middle America. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday (Science service), 1961. 64 p., illus., maps.

Attractively produced and quite accurate introduction to Middle American archaeology, intended to interest the non-specialist in this field. [M. Coe]

203. **Clements, Thomas.** Searching for jade in Mexico (LACM/Q, 17:1, Winter 1960-61, 4-9, illus.).

Several field trips to villages which had to pay taxes in jade beads, according to the Matrícula de Tributos, have not revealed the source of Mexican jade. Samples from Oaxaca answered most of the tests for jadeite but the material was not of gem quality. A find of jadeite in one locality in Guatemala, in 1955, was reported by Robert E. Leslie and William Foshag. (See also items 222 and 226). [H. von Winning]

204. **Corona Núñez, José.** Arqueología occidente de México. Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1960. 71 p., illus.

This compact and very useful handbook is introduced by a brief synopsis of the archaeology of Mesoamerica subdivided into seven horizons: Prehistoric (BC 25.000-5000), Primitive (5000-1000), Archaic or Preclassic (1000-200), Formative (BC 200-AD 400), Classic (400-900), Toltec (900-1200), and Historic (1200-1500). Two northbound migrations by sea from South America are suggested as having taken place during the Primitive Horizon to account for the unique character of the culture of western Mexico. This is the first authoritative synopsis of the archaeology of western Mexico. English and Spanish texts. [H. von Winning]

205. **Delgado, Agustín.** La secuencia arqueológica en el Istmo de Tehuantepec (*in* Sociedad Mexicana de Antropología. VIII Mesa Redonda. México, 1961. p. 93-104).

Establishes a sequence of archaeological periods for the region around Juchitán, Oaxaca, from Middle Formative through Conquest times. Throughout its development, but most marked from the Protoclassic on, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec appears to have been strongly influenced by the Zapotec zone. [M. Coe]

206. **Disselhoff, Hans Dietrich and Sigvald Linné.** Alt-Amerika, die Hochkulturen der Neuen Welt. Baden-Baden, Holle Verlag, 1960. 289 p., illus.

Ancient America is one of 16 volumes of a series devoted to the arts of the great cultures of the world. It is an excellent up-to-date compendium of the culture history of nuclear America. The first half of the volume, by S. Linné, deals with the archaeology of Mesoamerica and includes a chapter on early man in America and one on Central America. The other half of the book, by H. D. Disselhoff, covers the Andean cultures. Numerous line drawings and superb color plates are included. Each culture area of Mesoamerica is treated separately in chronological order with due consideration of their historical interrelations. In accordance with the tenor of the series, the emphasis is placed on the artistic achievements in architecture, sculpture, pottery and other crafts. A concise, well-balanced survey. [H. von Winning]

207. **Emmerich, André.** Savages never carved these stones (SAH/AM, 10:2, Feb. 1959, p. 46-57, illus.).

Short and very general description of Mesoamerican archaeology. Good illustrations, some in color, of representative pieces of different periods, mostly published previously. [H. von Winning]

208. Exotic art from ancient and primitive civilizations. Carnegie Institute, Department of Fine Arts, Pittsburgh, 15 Oct. 1959 — 3 Jan. 1960. Collection of Jay C. Leff. Foreword by Gordon B. Washburn. Text by Walter A. Fairservis, Jr.

Pittsburgh, Pa., 1959. 130 p., illus., fold. Maps.

Mesoamerica (p. 60-98) is represented by 33 illustrations of clay figures and stone sculptures from Central Mexico, the West Coast and the maya area. [H. von Winning]

209. **Fastlicht, Samuel.** Las mutilaciones dentarias entre los mayas. Un nuevo dato sobre las incrustaciones dentarias (INAH/A, 12:41, 1959 i. e. 1960, p. 111-130, illus., map).

Results of an analysis of the extraordinary resistant cement used by the ancient Maya to hold the jade or pyrite inlays with which their frontal teeth were decorated. See also items 1541 and 1610. [M. Coe]

210. **Fay, George E.** Necrology of a shell midden (SM/M, 34:3, July-Sept. 1960, p. 108-109, illus.).

Brief note on the destruction of a shell midden near Guaymas, Sonora. [H. von Winning]

211. **Feriz, Hans.** Zum Problem der Chacmool-Figuren (MV/BA, 8:2, 1960, p. 299-306, illus).

Because of their posture (reclined, head sideways), and placement (in front of temples, not inside sanctuaries), Feriz believes that all Chacmool statues are altars of sacrifice which stood in front of different statues of deities and that their shape depicts a personage making an offering in front of a deity. Specimens from Mexico and Central America are compared. [H. von Winning]

212. **Fernández, Justino.** Una aproximación a Xochipilli (UNAM/ECN, 1, 1959, p. 31-42, illus.).

The well-known and frequently illustrated stone sculpture of Xochipilli (the prince of flowers, god of dance, love, and representative of summer), in the National Museum in Mexico City, is given a new, somewhat vague interpretation as image of the sun, seated on the earth, as a prince of goodness and kindness. [H. von Winning]

213. **Goebel, Ernesto H.** El salitre y la conservación de los monumentos en un aspecto moderno (CIA/B, 9, sept. 1960, p. 13-16.).

Causes of corrosion in masonry and stucco and modern methods of preservation. [H. von Winning]

214. **Grieder, Terence.** Manifestaciones de arte maya en la región de Petexbatún (IAHG/AHG, 12:2, julio 1960, p. 10-24, illus.).

Study of architecture, sculpture, and pottery of the newly found Maya sites of Aguateca, Tamarindito, and Dos Pilas. The sculptural styles of these three centers have much in common with each other, but did not reach the high level of Classic art as seen at Piedras Negras and Yaxchilán. [M. Coe]

215. **Hernández, Francisco Javier.** El Museo Nacional de Antropología. México, Editorial Espártaco (Biblioteca popular de arte mexicano, 1), 1959. 62 p., illus.

Brief history of the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City with 50 photographs of archaeological pieces, most of which are reproduced with more clarity of detail in other publications. Text in Spanish and English. [H. von Winning]

216. **Mayer-Oakes, William J.** Ceramic typologies in the Valley of Mexico (OAS/P, 40, 1959 i. e. 1960, p. 93-98).

Discusses various methods of ceramic analysis and their implications. The taxonomic classification which has been practiced in Mexico since 1913 is considered unsatisfactory because it leads to conflicting interpretations of the cultural process. The author favors the analytic classification which not only attempts to describe, type, and relate culture development in time and space, but also attempts to interpret genetic development. This type of analysis will be tested by the author at a Valley site very soon. [H. von Winning]

217. **Nicholson, Henry B.** The use of the term "Mixtec" in Mesoamerican archaeology (SAA/AA, 26:3, Jan. 1961, p. 431-443).

Suggests retention of the older and more noncommittal term *Mixteca-Puebla* rather than the linguistic term *Mixtec* for the final period, pictorial horizon style of Mesoamerica, which seems to have been centered in Cholula rather than true Mixtec territory. [M. Coe]

218. **Piña Chan, Román.** Museo de la Cultura Huasteca, Ciudad Madero. Official guide. México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, 1959. 49 p., illus.

A summary of the archaeology of Tamaulipas precedes the descriptive catalogue of this small but modern museum. [H. von Winning]

219. **Ramos Meza, Ernesto.** Arqueopatología: notas para un ensayo (IJAH/E, 5, 1960, 10 p., illus.).

Arqueopatología is defined as the study of pathological symptoms, portrayed in archaeological objects, which can be recognized and interpreted in the light of modern medical knowledge. Pre-hispanic medical practices were not only based on magical concepts and superstitions, but to a large degree on empirical and almost scientific procedures. Eleven figures, mostly from western Mexico, are illustrated and described as representations of facial paralysis, skeletal deformation, skin alteration, muscular atrophy, psychosomatic symptoms and monstrosities. The same text appeared also as follows: Ramos Meza, Ernesto. *Arqueopatología*. Guadalajara, Instituto Jaliscience de Antropología e Historia (Serie científica, 1) 1960. 46 p., illus. [H. von Winning]

220. **Rau, Jack.** Discovering the lost Maya cities. N. Y., The Pre-Columbian Press, 1960. 31 p., illus., map.

Superficial and very brief account of eight Maya sites interspersed between a day-by-day correlation of the Maya-Christian calendar. Very poor illustrations [H. von Winning]

221. Revista Mexicana de Estudios Antropológicos (SMA/RMEA) 14 (2d. part). México, 1956-57 i.e. 1958. 237 p., illus.

Papers presented at the Sixth Round Table Conference held in Mexico City, Sept. 1954. Contains 19 articles dealing with the archaeology of the Valley of Mexico and vicinity. [H. von Winning]

222. **Ruff, Elsie.** The jade story: jade in America (LJ, 14:4, Oct. 1960, p. 296-309; 14:5, Dec. 1960, p. 379-393; 14:6, Feb. 1961, p. 461-475. Illus.).

Lengthy account, based on chronicles and modern literature, of the use of jade and jadeite in Mesoamerica, interspersed by passages dealing with the history of Aztecs and Mayas. Intended for the layman. (See also items 203 and 226). [H. von Winning]

223. **Satterthwaite, Linton,** and **Elizabeth K. Ralph.** New radio-carbon dates and the Maya correlation problem (SAA/AA, 26:2, Oct. 1960, p. 165-184, illus., tables).

A perfect example of how the physical sciences can assist in the solving of an archaeological problem, in this case the correct correlation between the Maya and Christian calendars. Two temples at Tikal, each with dedicatory dates given in the Maya system carved on their lintels, furnished a long series of samples taken from wooden lintel and vault beams. Of the five likeliest correlations proposed, only the 11.16 or Thompson correlation is conclusively supported. [M. Coe]

224. **Schlenther, Ursula von.** Die Speerschleuder als Zeremonialgerät im präkolumbischen Süd- und Mesoamerika (EAZ, 1:2, 1960, p. 91-08, illus.).

The ceremonial use of the throwing stick in pre-Columbian South and Middle America. [H. von Winning]

225. **Shaw, Thurstan.** Early smoking pipes: in Africa, Europe and America (RAIGBI/J, 90:2, July-Dec. 1960, p. 172-305 illus.).

Traces the diffusion of tobacco pipes in the 16th century and briefly discusses pre-Columbian pipes in Mexico. [H. von Winning]

226. **Spratling, William.** Concerning jade in America (BCC/I, 180, Aug. 1959, 5 p., illus.).

Of the two varieties of jade, nephrite is more common in the Northwest. Jade was more frequently used in Mexico and to the south. A classic Maya plaque from Chiapas, carved from black nephrite, the rarest of these minerals, is illustrated. Various deposits of jadeite and nephrite have been located and disprove the assumption that jade in Mexico was supplied from Asia. (See also items 203 and 222). [H. von Winning]

227. **Willey, Gordon R.** Volume in pottery and the selection of samples (SAA/AA, 27:2, Oct. 1961, p. 230-231).

Offers question of handling size of pottery sample from certain New World areas, such as Mesoamerica. Proposes that all sherds be saved and classified when chronological or sequential data are sought, but for gross dating of architecture or settlement features, proposes that a different method of sampling be used. Worthy of comment by expert. [C. Evans and B. J. Meggers]

228. **Woodbury, Richard B.** (ed.). Abstracts of New World archaelogy. V. 1. 1959. Washington, D. C., The Society for American Archaeology, 1960, 128 p.

Mexico and the Maya area are represented by over a hundred titles in this first volume of a projected annual series. The following geographical-cultural subdivisions for this large area were established: Southwestern United States and adjacent Mexico; Mexico and Central America, General; Western and Northern Mexico; Highland Mexico; Gulf Coast and Northeastern Mexico; and the Maya area. This volume replaces the annual list of "Some recent publications" in *American Antiquity*. The *Abstracts* differ from the corresponding *HLAS* sections both in scope and purpose. They present only the ideas of the author of the work being abstracted, withholding criticisms and recommendations, with the exception of few editorial remarks in isolated cases. It is planned to include master's and doctor's theses in future issues. The *Abstracts* should be consulted in conjunction with *HLAS*. [H. von Winning]

EXCAVATIONS AND ARTIFACTS

229. **Acosta, Jorge R.** Las exploraciones arqueológicas en Tula, Hidalgo, durante la XI temporada, 1955 (INAH/A, 11, 1957-1958, i. e. 1960, p. 39-72, illus.).

Further architectural data on the Edificio B and C Groups. A number of Toltec style carved slabs, some of them decorated on both sides represent Quetzalcoatl, Tlaloc, and reclined persons, which Acosta believes to be priests. One slab bears a date, tentatively identified as 9. Hand, which is not a symbol of the Nahua calendar and which may have southern affiliations. [H. von Winning]

230. ————. Interpretación de algunos de los datos obtenidos en Tula relativos a la época tolteca (SMA/RMEA, 2. parte, 14, 1956-57 i. e. 1958, p. 75-110, illus.).

Excellent summary of the results of Acosta's explorations at Tula, 1940-1954, stressing characteristic aspects of architecture, ceramics, calendrics, and epigraphy, with an outline of the historical development of this important center, which existed for three centuries until its destruction by Nahua invaders in the 12th century. [H. von Winning]

231. ————. Técnica actual usada en la

era pre-hispánica (INAH/B, 2, oct. 1960, p. 11-12).

Fragments of wooden beams and abundant potsherds were found in two tunnels alongside the substructure of the Sun Pyramid in Teotihuacán. Various substructures west of the court of the Moon Pyramid have drawings incised on walls and floors. These designs are believed to be prototypes of the Aztec patolli game. Molds were used for the application of the thick mortar coating on the walls, a method which is comparable to modern concrete building procedures. This new publication contains important information of recent explorations in Mexico carried out by members on the INAH. [H. von Winning]

232. **Ahlbrink, W.** Een bezoek aan het Museum in Costa Rica (NWIG, 40:1, Juli 1960, p. 50-62).

"The author describes his visit to the Museum of Costa Rica, in 1958, where he saw many valuable objects belonging to the pre-Columbian era and to later periods of Amerindian culture." He believes that the site in the "Linea Vieja" region and those near Wageningen in Surinam are related to one another. [R. T. Zuidema]

233. **Armenta, J.** Hallazgo de un artefacto asociado con mamut, en el Valle de Puebla. México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, Dirección de Prehistoria (Publ. 7), 1959. 30 p., illus.

Description of a unique flint scraper found near a mammoth tusk in a Becerra formation of the Upper Pleistocene. Well illustrated. For a critique see item 250. [H. von Winning]

234. **Ascher, Robert** and **Francis J. Clune, Jr.** Waterfall Cave, southern Chihuahua, Mexico (SAA/AA, 26:2, 1960, p. 270-274, illus., 2 tables).

Excavations of ten burials yielded textiles, plant remains, pottery, and a few artifacts. It appears that the cave was used primarily as a burial place and secondarily for habitation between the 11th and 16th centuries. [H. von Winning]

235. **Borhegyi, Stephan F. de.** Miniature mushroom stones from Guatemala (SAA/AA, 26:4, April 1961, p. 498-504, illus.)

Analysis of a cache of nine miniature mushroom stones of Miraflores date from an ancient cemetery at Kaminaljuyú. A pair of miniature metates and manos were also associated, and the author suggests their use for grinding the hallucinatory mushrooms. [M. Coe]

236. **Byrnes, James.** Tobacco and smoking in art. Catalogue of an exhibit in the North Carolina Museum of Art, Oct. 14-Dec. 4, 1960, Raleigh, N. C., 1960. 152 p., illus.

Includes a short commentary on pre-Columbian use of tobacco and smoking implements, exemplified by five figurines from Nayarit. [H. von Winning]

237. **Clune, Dorris.** Textiles and matting from Waterfall Cave, Chihuahua (SAA/AA, 26:2, 1960, p. 274-277, illus., 3 tables.)

32 specimens show characteristics similar to Chihuahua textiles published by O'Neale in 1948, except for pattern weaving, a new element reported from Waterfall Cave. [H. von Winning]

238. **Coe, Michael D.** La Victoria. An early site on the Pacific coast of Guatemala. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard Univ. (Papers of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, 53), 1961. 163 p., bibl., illus., maps, tables.

Final report on the site of La Victoria, near the Mexican frontier on the Pacific coast of Guatemala. This was a small village in ancient times, the occupation beginning with the Ocós phase (Early Formative), and extending through the Conchas phase (Middle Formative), to a Late Formative phase called Crucero. A Late Classic occupation with San Juan Plumbate pottery follows a long hiatus. Chapters 1-4 present background information on the geography, history, and ethnology of the region, while the stratigraphy, cultural sequence, pottery, figurines, and artifacts are described in Chapters 5-9. Chapter 10 is an attempt to reconstruct the ancient landscape and culture of La Victoria during Formative times. Chapters 11 and 12 place the site in relation to other early cultures in Middle America and the rest of the New World. [M. Coe]

239. **Cutler, Hugh C.** Cultivated plant remains from Waterfall Cave, Chihuahua (SAA/AA, 26:2, 1960, p. 277-279, illus.).

The plant remains are similar to recently raised crops in southwestern Arizona and northwestern Mexico. [H. von Winning]

240. **DiPeso, Charles C.** Recent excavations at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua. Abstract of a paper presented at the American Anthropological Association Meeting, held in Mexico City, Dec. 1959 (SSC/K, 1:4, Nov. 1960, p. 47-48).

Brief outline of cultural development from incipient agriculturists to a complex pattern featuring defensive architecture, irrigation, ball court, and copper artifacts. It is not proven that Casas Grandes was a southern extension of the Anazasi, nor can any particular area to the south be named as a possible source of this culture complex. [H. von Winning]

241. **Disselhoff, Hans Dietrich.** Notizen zur Archälogie Westmexikos (ETHNO, n. f., 2, 1960, p. 542-547, illus.).

A note on shaft burials in Colima and on pottery and figurines from that area, now in the Berlin Ethnographical Museum. [H. von Winning]

242. **Gonzalez Rul, Francisco.** Una punta acanalada del rancho "La Chuparosa." México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, Dirección de Prehistoria (Publ. 8), 1959, 16 p., illus.

Description of a Folsom-like projectile point

found near the Rio Grande on the "Peninsula Las Cuatas" in northern Coahuila. The point is finely flaked of impure flint-like material, fluted on both sides and carefully retouched, but the base and tip are missing. [H. von Winning]

243. **Groth-Kimball, Irmgard.** Maya Terrakotten. Tübingen, Germany, Ernst Wasmuth, 1960. xv, 45 p., illus.

Magnificent plates illustrating the wide variety of molded-and-modeled clay figurines from Campeche and Tabasco, most of them being ascribed to the Classic Maya graves of Jaina Island. Unfortunately, provenances are not given for the pieces, and some of those illustrated are of doubtful authenticity. A brief essay by José Dane Kimball places Maya figurines in their archaeological setting. [M. Coe]

244. **Holland, William R. and Robert J. Weitlaner.** Modern Cuicatec use of prehistoric sacrificial knives (SAA/AA, 25:3, Jan. 1960, p. 392-396, illus., map).

In 1957 the authors discovered that three Mixtec knives designed for human sacrifice were being used by modern Cuicatec Indians of northern Oaxaca to sacrifice chickens and turkeys at a prehistoric mountain-top site. Spanish translation appears in INAH/A, 12, 1960, p. 75-84, illus., map. [M. Coe]

245. **Jakeman, Max Wells.** The complex "tree-of-life" carving on Izapa Stela 5. Provo, Utah, Brigham Young Univ. (Publ. in archaeology and early history, Mesoamerican Series, 4), 1958. 47 p., illus.

Detailed analysis and interpretation of an unusual and highly anecdotal stone carving from Izapa, in southeast Mexico, which the author places in the Late Preclassic period. Old World affinities are seen for this representation, particularly influences from the Near East. [M. Coe]

246. **Kelley, Charles J. and Howard D. Winters.** A revision of the archaeological sequence in Sinaloa, Mexico (SAA/AA, 25:4, April 1960, p. 547-561, illus.).

Excavations in Durango yielded an archaeological sequence which can be correlated with the previously established Sinaloa sequence. The three horizons of the latter (Chametla, Aztatlán, Culiacán) are essentially confirmed, but indicate some overlap. A tripartite subdivision of the Aztatlán horizon is suggested and a revised terminology for the various phases is presented. [H. von Winning]

247. **Krickeberg, Walter.** Altmexikanische Felsbilder (MLV/T, 9, Sept. 1960, p. 172-184, illus.).

Description and interpretation of Aztec, Toltec, and Olmec rock carvings in the central Mexican highlands. [H. von Winning]

248. ———. Xochipilli und Chalchiuhtlicue, Zwei aztekische Steinfiguren in der voelkerkundlichen Sammlung der Stadt Mannheim (MV/BA, n. f., 8:1, 1960, p. 1-30, illus.).

The description of two late Aztec stone sculptures in the Mannheim (Germany) Museum is linked with an excellent study of the origin and subsequent developments of the characteristic ornaments of the two deities represented. Their relationships with other gods, and significant representations of maize gods on incense burners, are illustrated and discussed. [H. von Winning]

249. **Lardé, Jorge.** Obras completas. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, Departamento Editorial, 1960. V. 1, 601 p.

This first volume contains only one article of archaeological interest, "Arqueología cuzcatleca" (p. 273-288), a brief notice first published in 1924 of ceramic remains found deeply stratified in central El Salvador. A few years later, S. K. Lothrop was able to determine that this pottery was Preclassic in date. [M. Coe]

250. **Lorenzo, José Luis.** Crítica: sobre un hallazgo de carácter pre-histórico en el estado de Puebla (SAENAH/T, 2. época, 13, agosto 1960, p. 37-40).

Rejects Armenta's interpretation of an artifact as a scraper (item 233), maintaining that it is a crude flake with some probable retouches on the dorsal, but none on the ventral, side. Questions the taxonomy of the fossil remains associated with the find and believes that the association of artifact and mammoth fossil is due to redeposition. [H. von Winning]

251. **MacNeish, Richard S.** First Annual Report of the Tehuacán Archaeological-Botanical Project. Andover, Mass., Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology (Tehuacán Archaeological-Botanical Project, Report 1), 1961. 32 p., illus., maps, tables.

In the dry valley to the south of Tehuacán, Puebla, excavations in the caves of Coxcatlán and El Riego, and reconnaissance of over 200 other sites, have revealed an occupation of the region extending from about 11,000 years ago through the Spanish Conquest. Of overwhelming importance to New World archaeology is the discovery in a preceramic stratum of Coxcatlán Cave of tiny cobs of corn which is either wild or in the very first stages of domestication. Throughout the sequence, preservation of perishable materials is excellent, particularly of plant remains. This preliminary report is highly informative, well-written, and excellently illustrated, and throws much light on the past work and future plans of the Tehuacán Project. [M. Coe]

252. ———. Restos precerámicos de la Cueva de Coxcatlán en el sur de Puebla. México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, Dirección de Prehistoria (Publ. 10), 1961. 29 p., illus., maps, table.

Short preliminary report on the preceramic remains found in Coxcatlán, Puebla. For a fuller treatment, see item 251. [M. Coe]

253.———— and **Frederick A. Peterson.** The Santa Marta rock shelter, Ocozocautla, Chiapas. A preliminary report (*in* Sociedad Mexicana de Antropología. VIII Mesa Redonda. México, 1961. p. 41-52).

Excavations in a stratified rockshelter in western Chiapas, near the Panamerican Highway, produced a preceramic complex comparable to materials known for the caves of Tamaulipas, as well as Early Formative ceramics, near the top of the deposit, attributable to the Cotorra (Chiapa I) phase. [M. Coe]

254. **Martínez Paredes, Domingo.** Balaan Canche (MSHCP/BB, 164, 1 de oct. 1959, p. 3, illus.).

The remarkable cave of Balaan Canche was discovered on 15 September 1959, as recounted in this brief notice. Located a few kilometers from Chichén Itzá in Yucatán, it contained a profusion of pottery vessels and incense burners, as well as other artifacts. The line drawings accompanying this article are poor. [M. Coe]

255. **Medellín Zenil, Alfonso.** Cerámicas del Totonacapán. Exploraciones arqueológicas en el centro de Veracruz. Xalapa, Univ. Veracruzana, Instituto de Antropología, 1960. 217 p., illus., maps.

Detailed exposition of the archaeological sequence as now known for central Veracruz, based on reconnaissance and/or excavation of more than 500 sites, beginning with the Preclassic and ending with the Conquest period. As such, it is a must for all those interested in Middle American prehistory, much of the data unpublished elsewhere. Particularly important is the Formative to Classic development at the site of Las Remojadas, in the sub-region which has produced abundant, but until now chronologically unplaced, ceramic material in private collections. See also item 1621. [M. Coe]

256. **Meighan, Clement W.** Prehistoric copper objects from western Mexico (AAAS/S, 131:3412, 1960, p. 1534).

Chemical analysis of over 100 copper objects (awls, eyed needles, bells, sheets of metal, and a finger ring) indicated that no deliberate alloys but essentially pure copper was used. Nayarit copper artifacts are attributed to the Late Classic and Early Postclassic and seem to be earlier than those from central Mexico, suggesting that the knowledge of metallurgy may have originated in the west coast area. The location of pre-Columbian copper mines is not known but may possibly be in the western Sierra Madre in Durango. [H. von Winning]

257. **Müller, Florencia J.** and **César Lizardi Ramos.** La pirámide 6 de Huapalcalco, Hidalgo, México (TTICA/P, 2, 1958 i.e. 1959, p. 146-157, table).

Excavation of a pyramid with five substructures, one beneath the other, dating from the Late Preclassic through the Toltec times. A cylindrical stone on a base forms a combination of stela and altar and seems to indicate that the cult of stelae existed in this region. Geometric designs on a mural in Structure I are believed to be the earliest of their kind in Mexico. [H. von Winning]

258. **Noguera, Eduardo.** Exploraciones en Xochicalco (CIA/B, 6, marzo 1960, p. 4-6, illus.).

The reconstruction of the ball court was almost completed during this season. Additional chambers in the "Subterráneos" containing fragments of wood were discovered. See *HLAS no. 23*, item 204. [H. von Winning]

259. **Nowotny, Karl Anton.** Americana (MVWVFV/A, 14, 1959, p. 132-137).

Pre-Columbian objects from Mexico in the Vienna Museum.

260. **Núñez Chinchilla, Jesús.** El Rincón del Hicaque, un sitio arqueológico muy poco conocido (IAHG/AHG, 12:2, julio 1960, p. 44-46).

Further notes on a Conquest period site in Honduras first explored by the author and Gustav Strömsvik in 1946. [M. Coe]

261. **Peissel, Michel.** Lost city of the Mayans (SAGA, Sept. 1961, p. 24-27, 80-83, illus., map).

Sensationally-written account of the discovery of Chunyaxche, a large and important Postclassic site to the south of Tulum in eastern Quintana Roo. [M. Coe]

262. **Quinzalov, R.** El aderezo azteca de oro con la imagen de un guerrero (TTICA/P, 2, 1958 i.e. 1959, p. 171-177, illus.).

A gold pendant in the Leningrad Museum, representing an eagle knight with the insignias of his rank, is attributed to Aztec origins on the basis of stylistic analysis. See also item 1624. [H. von Winning]

263. **Sejourné, Laurette.** Las figurillas de Zacuala y los textos nahuas (UNAM/ECN, 1, 1959, p. 43-58, illus.).

Believes that function and significance of various types of Teotihuacán figurines can best be explained by 16th-century literary sources. The figurines represent images of ancestors (so-called *retrato* type), priests or pilgrims (those with prognathism), or merchants (those with shaved heads). Her overemphasis on tight correspondences between Teotihuacán archaeological remains and native manuscripts of a much later date is somewhat risky. (See *HLAS no. 23*, item 206). [H. von Winning]

264. ————. Trésors d'Art Précolombien. Introduction in French by Georgette Soustelle. París, Galérie Charpentier, 1959, 12 p., 42 plates.

Catalogue of 554 objects shown in a traveling exhibit. ([H. von Winning]

265. **Vinson, G. L.** Las ruinas mayas de Petexbatún (IAHG/AHG, 12:2, julio 1960, p. 3-9).

Report on the discovery and exploration of three great Maya sites (Aguateca, Tamarindito, Dos Pilas) in the region of Petexbatún, south-

western Petén. An ancient road of unknown length was also encountered as well as numerous ruined structures, stelae, etc. [M. Coe]

266. **Weitlaner Johnson, Irmgard.** Un antiguo huipil de ofrenda decorado con pintura (SMA/RMEA, 15, 1958-59, p. 115-22, illus.).

The weaving technique of an ancient decorated cotton huipil (shirt) from the Cueva del Buen Amigo, Coahuila, is analyzed. Among other archaeological remains were three pieces of *amate* paper painted in the style of Tamuín (Huasteca). No date can be determined, but it is probable that these articles were imported from the Huasteca. [H. von Winning]

267. ———. Un *tzotzopaztli* antiguo de la región de Tehuacán (INAH/A, 11:40, 1960, p. 75-85, illus.).

Description and analysis of an ancient weaving batten of wood found in a cave to the southeast of Tehuacán, Puebla; it was associated with sherds of Mixteca-Monte Albán V affiliation and dates approximately to the end of the Classic or the beginning of the Toltec period. [M. Coe]

268. **Westheim, Paul.** El ornamento que habla (UV/PH, 15, julio-sept. 1960, p. 17-22, illus.).

Interpretation of the Maya symbol *ik* (wind) on a tripod bowl and of the flower symbol on a Teotihuacán stone sculpture (previously published by Peñafiel and Gamio), emphasizing the esthetic values of these ornaments. [H. von Winning]

269. **Winning, Hasso von.** A Chac Mool sculpture from Tlascala, Mexico (SM/M, 34:2, April-June 1960, p. 50-55, illus.).

This stone monument is unique in having a socket for the insertion of the tenoned head which is now missing. The relief carvings on three sides show a reclined personage and the numeral *2* with a possible *ácatl* (reed) symbol. A Tula-Toltec style heart is depicted in relief on the underside. [H. von Winning]

270. ———. Figurines with movable limbs from ancient Mexico (SEM/E, 23:1, 1958, p. 1-50, illus.).

Presents a classification of over 300 jointed figurines, mainly from the Valley of Mexico (Azcapotzalco), including specimens from Veracruz, Tampico, and Jaina. The figurines from the Mexican highlands fall into two major groups, those having the head attached with strings, and those where head and torso are molded in one piece. Various subtypes, based on patterns of headdresses, are established. The great majority is confined to Classic Teotihuacán. Similarities of design with pottery decorations and some Teotihuacán symbols are interpreted. The concept of producing jointed figurines was first invented in the Guatemala highlands and again roughly 500 years later in Mexico, probably in central Veracruz. [H. von Winning]

271. ———. Further examples of figurines on wheels from Mexico (SEM/E, 25:1-2, 1960, p. 63-72, illus.).

The four specimens described include a jaguar and a dog figurine both showing perforations in the legs for the insertion of axles. A figurine of a monkey on a platform has tubular axle housings and is Late Classic from central Veracruz (Remojadas). A small human male sitting on a four-legged platform from Nayarit is the first evidence of wheeled figurines from that area. The notion that these objects served as toys is rejected. This type of figurine, of which only two dozen have been reported so far, shows a wide distribution in central Mexico. The Valley of Mexico and the Remojadas region of Veracruz are suggested as probable centers of origin. [H. von Winning]

NATIVE SOURCES, EARLY HISTORY, AND EPIGRAPHY

272. **Adams, Robert M.** Changing patterns of territorial organization in the central highlands of Chiapas, Mexico (SAA/AA, 26:3, Jan. 1961, p. 341-360, maps).

An intensive study of ancient occupation and settlement patterns in the Tzeltal-Tzotzil-speaking area of Chiapas has shown only a very light population in Formative times; a heavier settlement and the rise of nucleated ceremonial-dwelling centers in the Classic; and an increased use of larger, more strategically located valleys in the Postclassic period. [M. Coe]

273. **Álbores G., Eduardo J.** Chiapas prehispánico. Tuxtla Gutiérrez, México, Instituto de Ciencias y Artes de Chiapas, 1959. 96 p., bibl., illus., maps.

A small handbook to the pre-history of Chiapas, as well as a guide to the tribes presently inhabiting the region. This is a very useful compendium, although of course containing no reference to the extensive investigations carried out in the last few years in the Grijalva Basin by the New World Archaeological Foundation. [M. Coe]

274. **Barragán, Estela V.; Carlos Cárdenas Villarreal;** and **Candelaria Valdés.** Conociendo a Coahuila. Los laguneros o irritilas, su cultura y sus restos. Saltillo, México, Univ. de Coahuila, 1960. 113 p., illus.

Summary of the early history of Coahuila, emphasizing the semi-nomadic Laguneros in the southwestern part of the state, intended for high school students. Rock paintings and petroglyphs at La Mancha and La Jococa, both in the Sierra de la Candelaria, are described and interpreted. Surface collections from Las Misiones, near the town of San Pedro, consist of scrapers and a variety of projectile points, including stemless, serrated edges, and asymmetrical "corner-tang"-like types. The exhibits in the Museum of the Escuela Preparatoria include waterproof baskets, nets, sandals, and a mummy bundle of the Laguneros. [H. von Winning]

275. **Berlin, Heinrich.** Más casos del glifo lunar en números de distancia (IAHG/AHG, 12:2, julio 1960, p. 25-34, illus.).

Recognition of the lunar glyph in distance numbers at the site of Dos Pilas, as well as an "emblem" glyph shared by Dos Pilas and the other two known sites of the Petexbatún region, Aguateca and Tamarindito. [M. Coe]

276. **Díaz Bolio, José.** Origen del Nahui Olin (UY/R, 1:1, 1959, p. 26-48, illus.).

Concludes that the Nahui Olin symbol is derived from serpent representations and that its significance is not only calendric but also cosmogonic. Believes that it originated in the Maya area during the Classic period and not in the Mexican highlands. From the appendix of his book *La serpiente emplumada, eje de culturas.* [H. von Winning]

277. **Longacre, William A.** A synthesis of the prehistoric cultural sequence of the central Mexican area (UCAC/AT, 7:1, 1958, p. 3-18).

Comparative study of "Village Formative" patterns which led to the development of the theocratic state organized around temples. [M. Coe]

278. **Lopatin, Ivan A.** Origin of the native American steambath (CSBAAA/A, 62:6, Dec. 1960, p. 977-993, illus.).

Describes the basic types of baths and their distribution in the Old and the New World. The Maya and Aztec stone bath houses are classified as water vapor sweat baths and are closely related to the Sauna type bath which originated in Finland. The latter is typical of northwestern Europe and of America only and does not occur in either Asia or on the other continents. This suggests a northwest European origin of the native American vapor sweat bath by a group of early (Stone Age) immigrants via Iceland or directly from continental Europe. A highly stimulating essay. [H. von Winning]

279. **Lundell, C. L.** The flora of Tikal (UMUP/E, 3:2, Winter 1961, p. 38-43, illus.).

Brief, popularly written article on the research currently being carried out at the Maya site of Tikal to determine the extent and variety of the plant resources of the region and to evaluate the ancient Maya agriculture of the Guatemalan lowlands. [M. Coe]

280. **Marquina, Ignacio.** El Templo Mayor de México. México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, 1960. 118 p., illus.

Detailed description of the vast rectangular sacred precinct at Tenochtitlán which, according to Sahagún, contained 78 structures, including the large pyramid with the temples of Tlaloc and Huitzilopochtli known as the Templo Mayor. The architectural data were compiled from various Spanish chronicles, from comparatively scant remains at the original site in the heart of Mexico City, and from similar buildings at Tenayuca, Teopanzolco, and Tlatelolco. Under the author's direction a large scale model (1:100) was recently completed showing a reconstruction of the entire precinct at the time immediately preceding the Spanish conquest. This model, in color, is now on display in the Museo Etnográfico located at the site where parts of the Templo Mayor were first excavated in 1900. See *HLAS no. 23,* item 949. [H. von Winning]

281. **Martínez Arango, Felipe.** El lago de Netzahualcóyotl. 2. ed. Santiago de Cuba, Univ. de Oriente, Departamento de Extensión y Relaciones Culturales (Cuadernos, 56), 1960. 55 p., illus., 2 maps.

The life of Netzahualcóyotl (1402-1472), king of Texcoco, is presented within a survey of Chichimec and Aztec history in the Valley of Mexico. Emphasis is given to his achievements as a legislator and statesman. [H. von Winning]

282. **Mayer-Oakes, William J.** A. developmental concept of pre-Spanish urbanization in the Valley of Mexico (TU/MARR, [Publ. 18], 2:8, 1960, p. 165-176).

Archaeological data on settlement patterns for the Valley were analyzed in terms of form, function, development, and configuration and a hypothetical interpretation of sequential development, given. Comparisons are made between the Maya area and the Valley, both having developed along separate lines. Urbanization was a characteristic of the Valley from Classic times onward. Teotihuacán functioned as a religious center co-existing with Azcapotzalco and Portesuelo as major residential and commercial centers. [H. von Winning]

283. **Rands, Robert L.** Elaboration and invention in ceramic traditions (SAA/AA, 26:3, Jan. 1961, p. 331-340, illus.).

A theoretical examination of the puzzling tendency of certain modes in Maya ceramics to reappear again and again throughout Maya cultural development. It is suggested that modification of traits through the elaboration of traditions sometimes gives rise to the reinvention or resurgence of older forms. [M. Coe]

284. **Satterthwaite, Linton.** Maya long count (SAM/MA, 9, 1959, p. 125-135).

The author presents data suggesting that the inaugural date for the long count was 8.6.1.9.0; previous claims that certain monuments with cycle 7 dates were in the Maya system are rejected. [M. Coe]

285. **Smiley, Charles H.** Una nueva correlación de los calendarios maya y cristiano (CIA/B, 10, dic. 1960, p. 1-2).

Based on eclipse data contained in the Dresden Codex, the author proposes an Ahau Equation of 482, 699, closer to the correlations of Spinden and Makemson than to that of Thompson. This study was apparently written before the Pennsylvania series of radio-carbon dates conclusively confirmed the Thompson correlation. [M. Coe]

286. **Soustelle, Jacques.** Pensamiento cosmológico de los antiguos mexicanos. México, 1959. 108 p., illus.

Translation of "La pensée cosmologique des anciens mexicains" (*Actualités scientifiques et industrielles,* 881, Paris, 1940, p. 5-93, illus.) A thorough digest of the religious concepts held by the inhabitants of the Central Mexican

Plateau during the three or four centuries preceding the Conquest. Based on literary sources and representations on stone monuments. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 973. [H. von Winning]

287. ————. A vida quotidiana dos Aztecas nas vésperas da conquista espanhola. Translated by Antonio José Saraiva. Lisboa, Libros do Brasil, n. d. (1959?)

Portuguese translation of *La vie quotidienne des Aztèques* (1955). See *HLAS no. 19*, item 224. ([H. von Winning]

288. **Sykes, Egerton.** The breaking of the Maya codices (NWA, 8:8, 1961, p. 98-99).

Brief and laudatory comment on the alleged "translation" of the Maya codices recently undertaken by Soviet scientists utilizing computing machines. [M. Coe]

289. **Taylor, Walter W.** Reply to MacNeish (SAA/AA, 26:2, Oct. 1960, p. 263-266).

Defends his criticism expressed in his review of MacNeish's Tamaulipas monograph (see *HLAS no. 23*, item 89). [H. von Winning]

290. **Thompson, J. Eric S.** Realizaciones intelectuales y artísticas de los mayas (UY/R, año 1, 1:2, marzo-abril 1959, p. 26-75).

Spanish translation of Chapter IV in Thompson's *Rise and fall of Maya civilization* (see *HLAS no. 19*, item 40). [M. Coe]

291. **Thomsen, Harriette, H.** Occurrence of fired bricks in pre-Conquest Mexico (UNM/SWJA, 16:4, Winter 1960, p. 428-441.

Fired bricks were used at Comalcalco (Tabasco), Coixtlahuaca (Oaxaca), and at sites in the Valley of Mexico (Cholula, Tizatlán), at Tula, and Chalchihuites (Zacatecas). Evidence should be tested by laboratory techniques since no simple field device is available. Adequate identification is complicated because clays harden under atmospheric conditions. The antiquity of bricks, therefore, can only be established on the basis of associated archaeological evidence. [H. von Winning]

292. **Torres, Fray Francisco Mariano de.** Crónica de la Sancta Provincia de Xalisco. Notes by Fray Luis del Refugio de Palacios y Basave. México, 1960. 108 p.

This fragmentary 18th-century chronicle, now in the public library in Guadalajara, deals with the Conquest of the Province of Nueva Galicia and includes data on Michoacán, Colima, Nayarit, Coahuila, and California. It had been published in 1939 ("Fragmento de la Crónica de la Sancta Provincia de Xalisco") in *Boletines de la Junta Auxiliar Jaliscience de la Sociedad Mexicana de Geografía y Estadística*, Guadalajara. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 976. [H. von Winning)]

293. **Wassén, S. Henry.** Från de gamla aztekernas och moderna cunaindianernas medicinska värld. Stockholm, Särtryck ur Farmacevtisk Revy, 60, 132, 1961, p. 1-10, illus.

A survey of the medical knowledge and practices among the Aztecs based on the works of Sahagún and modern writers. The active ingredients of *ololiuqui* seeds (*Rivea corymbosa*), collected by R. G. Wasson in Oaxaca, have recently been isolated by Dr. A. Hofmann in Switzerland. Seeds received by the author from Mexico in 1937 had lost their activity. Representations of diseases on Peruvian pottery in the Ethnographical Museum at Gotenburg are described and a summary is given of a Cuna medicine song. [S. H. Wassén]

294. ————. Glimtar av aztekisk medicin. Stockholm, Särtryck ur Medicinhistorisk Årsbok, 1960, 16 p., illus.

After a brief introduction of Mesoamerican archaeology, the author discusses the medical practices of the Aztecs, their knowledge of anatomy, concepts of diseases, and the part played by the various deities in this context. The outstanding work of Sahagún and of his native expert informants provide a wealth of information on this subject. Recent research in Switzerland, by Dr. A. Hofmann, lead to the discovery of the active ingredients of the hallucinogenic mushroom *Psilocybe mexicana Heim*, which was used in ancient Mexico. Dr. Hofmann and his team have also been successful in isolating the active ingredients in the seeds from *Rivea corymbosa*, a drug used in ancient Mexico under the name of *ololiuqui* [H. von Winning]

295. **Zimmermann, Günter.** Das Geschichtswerk des Domingo de Muñón Chimalpahin Quauhtlehuanitzin (Quellenkritische Studien zur frühindianischen Geschichte Mexikos). Hamburg, Hamburgisches Museum für Völkerkunde und Vorgeschichte (Beiträge zur mittelamerikanischen Völkerkunde, 5), 1960. 79 p.

German translation from the Náhuatl of extensive parts of a 17th-century chronicle, which contain important historical data of the occupants of the Valley of Mexico during the time of Aztec ascendancy. Comparisons with other chronicles confirm the accuracy of Chimalpahin's work, which is the only source for the early history of Chalco. This translation includes passages not contained in the Lehmann-Kutscher edition (see *HLAS no. 23*, item 982). [H. von Winning]

ARCHAEOLOGY: THE CARIBBEAN

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THE PROGRAM of the Institute of Andean Research for study of the "Interrelationships of New World Cultures" has entered its third and final year of field work

under grants from the National Science Foundation. Receipt of a mimeographed progress report on the second year's work enables the writer to summarize this program more adequately than in previous issues of the *Handbook*. It is designed to investigate the cultural contacts between Mesoamerica and the Central Andes, i.e., between the two regions of New World civilization, via the so-called Intermediate Area which lies between them; and it consists of ten major projects, five of which fall within the scope of the present discussion: (1) Albert H. Norweb excavated along the Pacific coast in southwestern Nicaragua from February to May 1961 under the supervision of Gordon R. Willey of Harvard University; (2) Michael D. Coe dug in Guanacaste province, just across the Costa Rican border, during 1959-60 under the auspices of the University of Tennessee; (3) Charles R. McGimsey III of the University of Arkansas, has surveyed the Pacific side of Panama, concentrating on the Golfo de Chiriquí in 1961 and on the coast from the Panama Canal to the Colombian border during 1962; (4) Carlos Angulo V. of the Universidad del Atlántico in Barranquilla has been investigating the Caribbean lowlands of Colombia around the mouth of the Río Magdalena; and (5) Gerardo Reichel-Dolmatoff of the Instituto Colombiano de Antropología has handled the Pacific lowlands of Colombia, in the Department of Chocó. The last two have conducted field work during all three years of the program, 1959-60, 1960-61, and 1961-62.

Only one progress report has so far been issued on these projects (item 422), but several current publications are concerned with its basic problem, that of relationships among Mesoamerica, the Intermediate area, and the Central Andes. Two of these (items 416, 431) attempt to demarcate the boundary between Mesoamerica and the Intermediate area, while three others (items 402, 405, and 421) discuss Mesoamerican and/or Central Andean influences upon the Intermediate area.

J. M. Cruxent has continued his research on the Paleo-Indian remains in Venezuela with additional excavations during the winter of 1961-62 near Muaco in Falcón and at Maracaibo. Irving Rouse and he excavated during the summer of 1961 at Rancho Peludo, a site at the base of the Peninsula of Guajira which has yielded the earliest known radiocarbon date for pottery in the New World: 2670± 150 B. P. They likewise conducted excavations on the Peninsula of Paria, working out a sequence very similar to that on the adjacent island of Trinidad (items 451, 453).

William G. Haag of Louisiana State University spent the winter of 1960-61 excavating on the islands of St. Lucia and Martinique in the Lesser Antilles. In July 1961, Martinique was the site of a conference on the prehistory of the Lesser Antilles, at which the question of distinguishing between Arawak and Carib remains was debated at length without agreement (item 474). Charles Hoffman, a graduate student at the University of Florida, subsequently excavated on the island of Antigua, following up the work there by Fred Olsen which has been reported in previous numbers of the *Handbook*.

The revolutionary government of Cuba has resumed the publication program of the Junta Nacional de Arqueología y Etnología (items 459, 460, 461, 473, 475). All the reports so far issued are based upon previous research, and there has been no notice of new field work. Indeed, the Greater Antilles are now the least active part of the Caribbean area, so far as excavation is concerned. The only current projects known by the writer are a continuation of work on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas by Mrs. Ruth Wolper, previously reported, and an investigation of the White Marl site in Jamaica by Robert R. Howard of the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee branch). The latter has yielded three radiocarbon dates ranging from *ca.* 946 to 1345 A.D.

GENERAL

401. **Goggin, John M.** The Spanish olive jar. An introductory study (*in* Mintz, Sidney W. (comp.). Papers in Caribbean anthropology, New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ. [Publ. in anthropology, 62], 1960, 37 p., illus.).

Presents a typology of the Spanish olive jar, based upon his studies within the Caribbean area. Three successive styles are defined: early, dating from the 16th century: middle, dating from the 17th to the mid-18th century; and late, dating from the end of the 18th through the 19th century. This sequence is based partially upon stratigraphy and partially upon seriation.

402. **Root, William C.** Pre-Columbian metalwork of Colombia and its neighbors (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 242-257, illus.).

The metallurgy of the Intermediate area is distinguished from that of Mesoamerica to the north and the Central Andes to the south by the presence of tumbaga, an alloy of copper with gold, and by the rarity of objects made only of copper or silver. There are five stages of development, characterized by the following innovations: (1) before 500 B.C. to about 200 B.C., hammering, charring, embossing, incising; (2) 200 B.C. to about 100 A.D., open back casting, soldering, gold-rich tumbaga, simple coloring with "pickle"; (3) 100 to 400 A.D., some casting of cooper, small false filigree work, simple hollow casting; (4) 400 to 700 A.D., hollow casting with solder, copper-rich tumbaga, true *mis-en-couleur;* (5) 700 A.D. to conquest, elaborate false filigree work. The author assigns regional styles to each of these stages and illustrates with 18 artifacts in the British Museum. He concludes that metalworking gradually moved northward from Peru, developing as it went, and that it is not likely to have been introduced from the Old World. For the contrary view, see item 421.

404. **Rouse, Irving.** (ed.). The entry of man into the West Indies (*in* Mintz, Sidney W. (comp.). Paper in Caribbean anthropology, New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ. [Publ. in anthropology, 61], 1960, 26 p., illus.).

Summarizes current knowledge of the Paleo- and Meso-Indians in the Caribbean area, i.e., of the period before the appearance of intensive agriculture *ca.* 1000 B.C. Concludes that the Paleo-Indians were probably limited to the mainland, including perhaps the present island of Trinidad which was then a part of South America, and that colonization of the islands took place during the subsequent Meso-Indian period, when the coastal Indians turned from big-game hunting to collecting sea food. In order to explain the irregular distribution of Meso-Indian remains, he suggests that they were accidentally blown from various points along the shore out into the West Indies.

CENTRAL AMERICA

405. **Balser, Carlos.** Some Costa Rican jade motifs (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 210-217, illus.).

There were two centers of jade working in Costa Rica, one along the Línea Vieja in the Atlantic watershed and the other on the Pacific side of the Nicoya Peninsula. Both show Mesoamerican influences, especially from the Olmec style. The Línea Vieja sculpture has more South American resemblances.

406. **Bull, Thelma H.** Preliminary report on an archaeological site in the District of Chame, Province of Panama, Republic of Panama (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, p. 91-137).

Site consists of habitation refuse and a burial ground some 400 yards apart. Its pottery is predominantly brushed and appliqué decorated. The author suggests that it is earlier than the Venado Beach complex.

407. **Cruxent, José María.** Informe sobre un reconocimiento arqueológico en el Darién (Panamá) (LNB/L suppl. 2. época, 4:45, agosto; 4:46, sept.; 4:47, oct.; 1959, p. 1-103).

Results of the 1954 expedition of former King Leopold of Belgium which retraced the route of Balboa across Panama and his discovery of the Pacific Ocean. An introductory geographical and historical discussion is followed by a detailed report of the protohistoric archaeology, including good maps and illustrations of specimens See also *HLAS no. 22,* item 203.

408. **Cuadra Cea, Luis.** Aspectos de Centro América arqueológica (MNDJG/A, 8:29-32, 1958 i.e. 1960, p. 17-21).

Discusses the need for archaeological research in the five Central American republics and outlines some of the problems awaiting solution.

409. **Dade, Philip L.** Humpback figures from Panama (SEM/E, 24:1-2, 1959, p. 38-44, illus.).

Surveying the Panamanian collections, the author finds that effigy vessels representing humpbacked figures are relatively common in the central Provinces of Coclé and Veraguas but are lacking in Chiriqui, though they reappear in Costa Rica beyond the latter.

410. ————. Tomb burials in southeastern Veraguas (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, p. 16-34, illus.).

Report on excavation of 25 shaft-and-chamber graves at Las Filipinas in Veraguas province. Each grave contained large numbers of artifacts, including polychrome pottery, metates, manos, and celts.

411. **Feriz, Hans.** Zeugnisse einer Unbekannten Vorkolombischen Kultur in

Panama (UFWT, 59:23, Dez. 1959, p. 728-732, illus.).
In three mounds on the Río Tabasara, between the Provinces of Chiriqui and Veraguas, the author encountered shaft graves with monochrome and incised pottery, metates, and stone pendants. He considers this Tabasara culture to be slightly younger than Monagrillo.

413. **Haberland, Wolfgang.** Chiriquian pottery types (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, p. 52-55).
Describes the principal types of the Aguas Buenas and classic Chiriquian pottery.

414. ————. Die Steinfiguren von Barriles en Panama (UFWT, 60:23, Dez. 1960, p. 720-722, illus.).
Discusses two stone figures from Barriles in the Province of Chiriqui, Panama. One consists of two human figures, one sitting on the other's shoulders, and the second statue is of a single, standing man. The author correlates them with the Aguas Buenas culture of the first half of the first millennium A.D.

415. ————. Two shaman graves in Central America (AIA/A, 14:3, Sept. 1961, p. 154-60, illus.).
Two burials excavated by the author, one on the island of Ometepe in the Lake of Nicaragua and the other at Buenos Aires in southeastern Costa Rica, have yielded incense ladles, rounded stones, and in one case a bone tool, which are believed to have been shamans' paraphernalia.

416. ————. Zentral-Amerika: Begriff, Grenzen und Probleme (*in* Amerikanistische Miszellen [see *HLAS No. 23,* item 1], 1959, p. 53-59).
Central America is defined as a zone of cultural transition between Mesoamerica and the Intermediate area, beginning at the Ríos Jiboa in El Salvador and Ulua in Honduras and extending through the Valle del General in southeastern Costa Rica. The principal ceramic complexes in this zone and in adjacent parts of Honduras and Panama are discussed to show that Mesoamerican and Intermediate-area influences have overlapped there, causing shifts in the boundary between the two areas.

417. **Harte, Eva M.** Petroglyphs in Panama (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, p. 58-69, illus.).
Petroglyphs from Chiriqui, Coclé, Panama, and Veraguas provinces are described and illustrated.

418. **Harte, Neville A.** Preliminary report on petroglyphs of the Republic of Panama, 1951-1960. Curundu (?) Canal Zone, 1960. 4 p., 55 plates.
Illustrates 110 groups of petroglyphs from various parts of the country. The brief introduction summarizes the nature and signficance of the petroglyphs but not their designs.

419. **Hildeberto M., Hermano.** El arte rupestre en Nicaragua (IIN/NI, 2. época; 19-20, marzo-junio 1958, p. 15-30; 22, sept.-oct. 1958, p. 27-33; 23, nov.-dic. 1958, p. 5-10; 24-25, enero-abril 1959, p. 5-24; 21 figs.).
Describes and illustrates a series of petroglyphs and discusses their significance.

420. **Jiménez M., Alfonso.** Glosario de la arqueología costarricense (TTICA/P, 2, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 255-267).
Lists and defines 53 archaeological terms which are not included in the *Diccionario de la Real Academia Española de la Lengua,* 17th edition, 1947.

421. **Lothrop, Samuel K.** Peruvian stylistic impact on lower Central America (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 258-265, illus).
Influences from three Peruvian art styles, Chavín, Mochica, and Tiahuanaco are seen in Panama and Costa Rica. The first are believed to be survivals, since diffusion northwards probably could not have taken place before the development of offshore navigation, perhaps in Mochica time. See also item 595.

422. **McGimsey, Charles Robert.** Arqueología panameña (AAS/N, 1:10, Dec. 1960, p. 12-14; 2:3, March 1961, p. 1-6; 2:10, Dec. 1961, p. 9-11).
Preliminary report on the 1960 and 1961 seasons of the Univ. of Arkansas survey of the Pacific coast of Panama, done as part of the Interrelationships of New World Culture project of the Institute of Andean Research.

423. **Mahler, Joy.** Grave associations and ceramics in Veraguas, Panama (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 218-228, illus.).
Describes the few grave-lots of pottery known from Veraguas province and points out parallels with finds elsewhere. No definite conclusions are yet possible.

424. **Mitchell, Russell H.** Preliminary report on wooden artifacts from cave urn-burials in the Madden Lake area, Panama (SEM/E, 26:1-2, 1961, p. 30-39, illus.).
Describes and illustrates five wooden artifacts. One is a nearly complete spindle in three pieces; another may be part of a stamp, with excised design; and the rest are small, baton-like objects, shaped like an arrowhead at one end.

425. ————. Projectile points from Panama (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, p. 70-83, illus.).
Describes 17 projectile points from Colón, Panama, and Veraguas provinces. Sixteen are unifacially chipped; 14 are stemmed and the rest notched. None was found in association with pottery. See also item 430.

426. ————. Recent discoveries in northern Panama (AIA/A, 14:3, Sept. 1961, p. 198-204, illus.).

Describes a collection of gold objects from the central highlands of Bocas del Toro province, north of Chiriqui. The material resembles the classical goldwork of the latter province and of highland Costa Rica. It is accompanied by several pottery vessels and clay and stone stools with similar affinities.

427. ————. An unreported pottery vessel from Panama (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, p. 35-38, illus.).

Description of a polychrome vessel portraying a human head, the cultural affiliations of which are unknown. It comes from the vicinity of Montijo in Veraguas province.

428. More research in Central America (AIA/A, 12:2, June 1959, p. 137-138 and 12:3, Sept. 1959, p. 203-204).

Brief account of Dr. Wolfgang Haberland's excavations in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama in 1958-59, including the discovery of a shaman's grave discussed in a subsequent issue of the journal (item 415).

429. **Rowe, John H.** Carl Hartman and his place in the history of archaeology (TTICA/P, 2, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 268-279).

Discusses the life and work of Hartman, extols his technique of excavating graves, and shows that he obtained a sequence of two cultural complexes in the highlands of Costa Rica. Rowe names these Curridabat and Chircot respectively and cites evidence that the latter persisted until contact time.

430. **Sander, Dan.** Fluted points from Madden Lake (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, illus.).

Among the more usual stemmed points found on islands in Madden Lake, a reservoir in the Canal Zone, are a complete fluted point and the base of another one, which resemble Paleo-Indian projectile points.

431. **Stone, Doris.** The eastern frontier of Middle America (*in* Amerikanistische Miszellen [see *HLAS no. 23,* item 1], 1959, p. 118-121).

Reviews the archaeological, ethnological, and historical material in an effort to establish the boundary between Mesoamerican and Central American cultures. It runs from the headwaters of the Aguan and Ulua rivers in northern Honduras south and east through the Nicoya Peninsula in Costa Rica.

432. ————. The stone sculpture of Costa Rica (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 193-209, illus.).

Outlines three stylistic areas, (1) the Nicoya Region, (2) the Atlantic Watershed and Highland Region, and (3) the Diquis Region; and describes the stone sculpture of each. (1) and (2) are said to be basically similar in sculpture to the South American lowlands, with an overlay of Mexican traits in (1), while (3) is related instead to the Andean highlands.

433. **Vinton, Kenneth W.** Rising coastline in Panama Bay permits unique archaeological studies (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, p. 6-13, illus.).

Correlates the Cerro Mangote culture with the Cochrane advance of glacial ice in Canada (4500-5000 B.C.), when the water of Panama Bay was about 68 ft. below its present level. Monagrillo culture is instead assigned to the thermal maximum, when the sea was higher than at present. Other sites are also correlated with sea level changes.

434. **Zeisman, James M.** A Río Grande burial (ASP/PA, 2:1, 1959, p. 89-90).

Describes a grave near El Cano, Coclé province, which was marked by several upright stone columns.

COLOMBIA

435. **Cabrera Ortiz, Wenceslao.** La Mesa de Los Santos (SGC/B, 16:58, 1958, p. 75-112, illus.).

This study of the geography of the Mesa de Los Santos, near Bucamaranga in Santander, concludes with a brief reference to a burial cave and to two groups of petroglyphs, both of which are illustrated.

436. **Cortés Alonso, Vicenta.** Objetos votivos de la provincia de Tunja (TTICA/P, 2, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 398-402).

As the Indians were converted to Christianity in the 16th century, they were required to give up their native religious artifacts to the Spanish government. Records of these have been preserved in the archives, and they are detailed enough to indicate the distribution of different types of artifacts.

437. **Cubillos Chaparro, Julio César.** Algunas conclusiones sobre la pirámide prehispánica del Morro de Tulcán (RFPC, 80, 1960, p. 70-76).

Semi-popular version of the author's technical report on his 1957-58 excavations in the pyramid of Tulcán. See *HLAS no. 23,* item 321.

438. ————. Descubrimiento de un centro ceremonial prehispánico en Popayán, Colombia (SAENAH/T, 2. época, 12, 1959, p. 47-48).

Brief summary of the author's technical report on his 1957-58 excavations at Tulcán. See *HLAS no. 23,* item 321.

439. **Duarte French, Jaime.** A most unusual bank (PAU/AM, 12:1, Jan. 1960, p. 24-28, illus.).

One of the side activities of the Bank of the Republic described is a Gold Museum, which contains by far the largest collection of pre-Columbian goldwork in the world.

440. **Nachtigall, Horst.** Die Reliefkunst der San Agustín-Kultur (Kolombien)

(MV/BA, n. f., 8:2, Dez. 1960, p. 319-333, illus.).

Describes and illustrates the relief sculptures and engravings at Mesitas, Lavapatas, and La Chaquira. Concludes that they represent the latest phase of the San Agustín style.

441. **Núñez Jiménez, Antonio.** Facatativá, Santuario de la rana, Andes Orientales de Colombia (UCLV/I, 1:3, mayo-agosto 1959, p. 665-757, illus.).

Report of a 1951 study of rock paintings at Facatativá in the Department of Cundinamarca. Good description and illustrations. A comparative study of the mythology of the frog is appended. Reprinted as Publicaciones del Depto. de Investigaciones Antropológicas, Univ. Central de las Villas, no. 2, 1959.

442. **Ortiz, Sergio Elías.** Agustín Codazzi y su estudio sobre las ruinas de San Agustín (ICA/RCA, 7, 1958, p. 291-293).

The first drawings of the San Agustín statues were made by the geographer Agustín Codazzi and published in Bogotá in 1863 as an appendix to *Geografía Física; Política de los Estados Unidos de Colombia* by Felipe Pérez.

443. **Reichel-Dolmatoff, Gerardo.** Anthropomorphic figurines from Colombia, their magic and art (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 229-241, illus.).

Describes the use of wooden figurines in curing ceremonies by modern Chocó and Cuna shamans, and suggests that the clay figurines found mainly in lowland Colombian sites served a similar function. It is further postulated that the curing rituals had their origin in a pre-horticultural level of cultural development, since they have to do with game animals.

444. **San Martín, Hernán.** Enigma arqueológico en Colombia (ESP, 77, junio 1960, p. 57-64, illus.).

Chilean archaeologist, having visited the statues and temples of San Agustín, provides a detailed summary of their archaeology and discusses their significance. He sees influences from both the Central Andes and Mesoamerica with the former predominating.

445. **Traba, Marta** (ed.). Arte colombiano. Bogotá (Suplemento especial de la revista Lámpara), 1961. 64 p., illus., plates.

This survey contains four articles on archaeology: "Arqueología colombiana" by Luis Duque Gómez; "Arqueología de las tierras bajas del norte de Colombia" by G. Reichel-Dolmatoff; "Arqueología del sur de Colombia" by Gregorio Hernández de Alba; and "Orfebrería precolombina" by Edith Jiménez de Múñoz. English versions of the last three are also included. Reichel-Dolmatoff's article provides a concise, well-presented summary of the sequence he has worked out for northern Colombia.

446. **West, Robert C.** Ridge or "Era" agriculture in the Colombian Andes (TT-ICA/P, 1, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 279-282).

The present-day technique of growing potatoes, maize, and other crops on artificial ridges 2-3 ft. wide which run vertically up and down hillsides, probably has a pre-Columbian origin, since abandoned ridges, presumably dating from that time, are widespread in the Colombian Andes. Their purpose was to ensure good drainage.

VENEZUELA

447. **Alvarado Jahn, Raúl.** Los monumentos megalíticos y petroglifos de Vigirima (SVCN/B, 20:92, dic. 1958, p. 161-169, illus.).

Describes and illustrates the petroglyphs, on natural rocks, and the artificial walls, consisting of stone slabs set on end, at Vigirima in the State of Carabobo, Venezuela. See also item 454.

448. **Basillo, Hermano.** Cerámica de Camay, Distrito Torres, Estado Lara. Caracas, 1959.

Describes and illustrates pottery related to the Tocuyano style. Remarkable for the number of complete vessels obtained.

449. **Bellard Pietri, Eugenio de.** Yacimiento arqueológico del Período IV (MC/CD, 3, dic.-enero 1961-62, p. 56, illus.).

Describes a second visit to the Cueva Cruxent on January 6-7, 1961, in which he found additional pottery of the Río Chico style dating from Period IV (*ca.* 1150-1500 A.D.). This cave is in the region of Barlovento, east of Caracas.

450. Boletín Informativo. Publicación del Instituto Venezolano de Investigaciones Científicas, Departamento de Antropología. Caracas, no. 1, oct. 1960, 24 p., 15 figs.

This new series is intended to present brief descriptive reports of field work and collections in all fields of anthropology. The first issue contains notes by J. M. Cruxent on chipped stone projectile points and knives from Venezuelan Guayana in the Museum of the American Indian, New York (p. 24); an elaborately decorated potsherd of the Dabajuro style recently found in Carache, State of Trujillo (p. 18); and pictographs from Vigirima in the State of Carabobo, El Carmen in the State of Aragua, and Cerro Papelón in Territorio Federal Amazonas (p. 15-17, 19-21, and 22-23 respectively). For another account of the last, see item 455. V. 2 of this periodical was issued in Oct. 1961 and contained 41 pages.

451. **Cruxent José María.** Noticia sobre los trabajos arqueológicos realizados durante la expedición de la Sociedad Venezolana de Ciencias Naturales al Río Guasare (Zulia) (SVCN/B, 18:88, sept. 1957, p. 122-124).

Preliminary account of excavations at the site of Rancho Peludo at the base of the Peninsula

of Guajira. The author concludes from the stylistic "purity" of the pottery that it must have been old, and radiocarbon analyses have since confirmed this; it is the oldest yet found in Venezuela. Fabric impression is the characteristic form of decoration. See also item 453.

452. ———— and **Irving Rouse.** Arqueología cronológica de Venezuela. Washington, Unión Panamericana (Estudios monográficos, 6), 1961. V. 1, 320 p.; v. 2, 226 p., 201 figs., 104 plates.

Spanish version of *HLAS no. 23,* item 325. A summary of the original work was done by Patrick Gallagher and appeared in RIB, 2. época, 10:3, julio-sept. 1960, p. 264-267.

453. Exploraciones arqueológicas (MC/CD, 1, agosto-sept. 1961, p. 39, illus.).

Preliminary report on excavation by J. M. Cruxent, Irving Rouse, and M. Rolando at Rancho Peludo, at the base of the peninsula of Guajira, and at nine sites on the peninsula of Paria, opposite Trinidad. The former has yielded the oldest radiocarbon date for pottery in the New World, and the latter provides evidence of the movement of the first ceramicists and agriculturalists out of the Orinoco Valley to the coast of Venezuela and to Trinidad.

454. **Ormas, Luis R.** Prehistoria y arqueología de Venezuela: construcciones y petrografías de una región de Venezuela, varias deducciones al repecto (SVCN/B, 20:93, abril 1959, p. 207-251, illus.).

Reprint of an article originally published in the *Actas de la Primera Sesión del 27. Congreso Internacional de Americanistas, celebrada en México en 1939, p.* 277-302. Describes and illustrates the petroglyphs and stone walls of Vigirima and neighboring sites in the State of Carabobo and interprets them ethnologically. See item 447.

455. Pinturas rupestres del Cerro Papalón, Territorio Federal Amazonas (MC/CD, 1, agosto-sept. 1961, p. 44, illus.).

Drawings of red-painted pictographs from a cave near Puerto Ayacucho on the upper Orinoco River. See also item 450.

456. **Royo y Gómez, José.** Características paleontógicas y geológicas del yacimiento de Muaco, Estado Falcón, Venezuela, con industria lítica humana (FVAC/BI, 4:6, junio 1959, p. 117-118).

Describes the nature and contents of the deposit at Muaco which has yielded artifacts of the El Jobo complex. See also item 457.

457. ————. El yacimiento de vertebratos pleistocenas de Mucao, Estado Falcón, Venezuela, con industria lítica humana (*in* the Report of the International Geological Congress, 21st. Session, Norden, 1960, Part IV, Chronology and climatology of the Quaternary, Copenhagen, 1960, p. 154-157).

Describes the Paleo-Indian site of Muaco, gives its radiocarbon date (17,375 ± 400 B.P.), and lists the species of animals found there.

WEST INDIES

458. **Alegría, Ricardo E.** El Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña: Los primeros 5 años, 1955-1960. San Juan, Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña, 1960. 103 p., illus.

The archaeological activities of the Institute are discussed under the headings of Research (p. 9) and Parks and Museums (p. 29). They center around archaeological monuments which are being established at the Indian site of Capá in Utuado and the first Spanish settlement of Caparra near San Juan.

459. **Álvarez Conde, José.** El arte precolombino en Cuba (JNAE/R, junio 1960, p. 105-128, illus.).

After a discussion of the prehistoric cultures of Cuba, the author proceeds to describe the stone, shell, wood, and bone artifacts type by type. He then infers the presence of cordage and basketry, and ends with a general description of the pottery. Good illustrations.

460. ————. Historia de la geografía de Cuba. Habana, Publicaciones de la Junta Nacional de Arqueología y Etnología, 1961. 574 p., illus.

Chapters 3 and 4 (p. 91-161) comprise a summary of Cuban archaeology and ethnology, including a map of the principal sites and illustrations of typical artifacts.

461. ————. Revisión indoarqueológica de la provincia de Las Villas. Habana, Junta Nacional de Arqueología y Etnología, 1961, 175 p., illus.

Detailed summary of the sites and excavations in Las Villas province, municipality by municipality. Includes hitherto unpublished work by the author.

462. **Barker, Paul.** Les cultures Cadet et Manigat: emplacements de villages précolombiens dans le Nord-Ouest d'Haiti (HBE/B, 3:26, jan. 1961, 70 p., illus.).

In April 1959 and August 1960 the author excavated at Cadet and Manigat, two sites in northwestern Haiti. The former, a village site near Port-de-Paix, yielded pottery like that of the Carrier style while the latter, a cave on the île de la Tortue, contained a variant of the Meillac style. Two gold ear ornaments were also found at Cadet, which may have been the site of a village visited by Columbus during his first voyage.

463. **Bullbrook, J. A.** The aborigines of Trinidad. Port-of-Spain, Royal Victoria Institute Museum (Occasional papers, 2), 1960. 60 p., illus.

Summarizes the history of archaeology in Trinidad and its conclusions, and discusses the sites and specimens type by type. Creates a good picture of Indian life on the island.

464. **Dolan, Edward M.** Florida's relationship to the Antilles and Mesoamerica: a synthesis (ASNC/SIS, 11, Oct. 1959, p. 3-15).

Reviewing the linguistic, ethnological, physical anthropological, and archaeological similarities between Florida and the West Indies, the author concludes that these indicate only "periodic, perhaps accidental contact." Florida and the Antilles contained outliers of Mesoamerican and South American cultures respectively "and, most likely, represent *culs-de-sac* into which these outliers fell."

465. **Du Ry, C. J.** Notes on the pottery of Aruba, Curação and Bonaire (NWIG, 40:2, Nov. 1960, p. 81-102, illus.).

Detailed study of the pottery from Aruba, Curação and Bonaire in the Rijksmuseum voor Volkenkunde, Leiden, especially that excavated by J. P. B. de Josselin de Jong in 1923. This was reprinted as "Studies in the Archaeology ot the Netherlands Antilles: I," in *Natuurwetenschappelijke Werkgroep Nederlandse Antillen,* no. 10, Nov. 1960.

466. **Ekholm, Gordon F.** Puerto Rican stone "collars" as ball-game belts (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 356-371, illus.).

Following up his previous conclusion that the Mexican stone yokes were worn about the waist as ball-game belts (*HLAS no. 12,* item 155), the author suggests that the Puerto Rican stone collars and elbow stones were used in a similar manner. See item 467 for an alternative interpretation.

467. **Fagg, Bernard.** Rock gong and rock slides (RAI/M, 57:32, Feb. 1957, p. 30-32, illus.).

Suggests that the stone collars and elbow stones of Puerto Rico may have been used as rock gongs. For an alternative interpretation, see item 466.

468. **Heekeren, H. R. van.** A survey of the non-ceramic artifacts of Aruba, Curação and Bonaire (NWIG, 40:2, Nov. 1960, p. 103-120, illus.).

Gives a history of archaeological research on the islands, reports on the hitherto unpublished 1923 excavations of de Josselin de Jong, and then describes the non-ceramic artifacts obtained by the latter, the pottery having been discussed by Du Ry in a preceeding report (item 465). Both von Heekeren and Du Ry postulate the presence of a preceramic occupation, presumably dating from Period II on the Cruxent-Rouse chronology, but cannot isolate it in the sites that have been excavated. However, von Heekeren notes the presence of types such as shell gouges and a bone point which occur in the preceramic complexes of the Venezuelan islands to the east. Other types are more normally associated with pottery in Venezuela. The scarcity of amulets and other ceremonial paraphernalia is noteworthy. Reprinted as "Studies in the Archaeology of the Netherlands Antilles: II," in *Natuurwetenschappelijke Werkgroep* Nederlandse Antillen, no. 10, Nov. 1960.

470. **Link, Marion Clayton.** Exploring the drowned city of Port Royal (NGS/NGM, 117:2, Feb. 1960, p. 151-183, illus.).

Underwater archaeology recovers artifacts from the former capital of Jamaica, two thirds of which sank into the sea as a result of an earthquake in 1692.

471. **Núñez Jiménez, Antonio.** El archipiélago de las cavernas (INRA, 1:5, mayo 1960, p. 46-55, illus.).

Discusses painted pictographs on the roof of the Cueva de la Isla, Punta del Este, Isla de Pinos; and also illustrates a painted pictograph from the Cueva de Ramos in Punta de Caguanas, north of Las Villas. See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 2497.

472. ———. La caverna del sol (INRA, 2:3, marzo 1961, p. 58-67, illus.).

Describes pictographs from the Cueva de García Robiou in Havana province, the location of which is secret because it contains a military installation. Geometric figures are painted in red and/or black in typical Ciboney style.

473. ———. La espeleología en Cuba, esquema histórico (JNAE/R, 4. época, 1, junio 1960, p. 39-103).

This summary of cave explorations begins with the use of caves by the Indian before the time of Columbus and includes references to subsequent archaeological research. The greater part of it is, however, devoted to the role of caves and of speleology in the recent revolution.

474. **Pettijean-Roget, Jacques.** Arawaks et Caraibes: thème d'études pre-Colombiennes à Fort-de-France du 3 au 9 juillet 1961 (SHM/AA, 9, 1961, p. 1-9).

The President of the Société de l'Historie summarizes knowledge of the ethnohistory and archaeology of Martinique as an introduction to the conference on the latter subject.

475. **Pichardo Moya, Felipe.** Mapa indoarqueológico de Camagüey (JNAE/R, 4. época, 1, junio 1960, p. 7-38, illus.).

An account of the history of archaeological research in Camagüey province, to which are appended maps of the sites and illustrations of the finds. A comprehensive and important summary.

476. **Pinchon, Père Robert.** Les Caraibes d'après l'archéologie et l'histoire (SHM/AA, 1-2, 1956, p. 79-92).

Summarizes the principal historical sources and archaeological evidence concerning the Carib and their predecessors, the Igueri, and then utilizes them to reconstruct (1) the invasion of the Lesser Antilles by the Carib and (2) the nature of Carib life. Comprehensive and well documented.

477. ———. Description de l'isle de Saint-

Vincent, manuscrit inédité (SHM/AA, 9, 1961, p. 35-81).

Briefly summarizes current knowledge of the archaeology of St. Vincent in his introduction to a hitherto unpublished description of Carib culture on the island, written by an unknown author at the beginning of the 18th century and deposited in the archives of Martinique.

478. ————. L'outillage lithique de Sainte-Lucie (SHM/AA, 9, 1961, p. 11-29, illus.).

Classifies, describes, and illustrates more than 700 stone artifacts in the local collections on the island of Saint Lucia, which he studied primarily in 1947. Identifies these artifacts as Carib, contrary to other authorities.

479. **Rivero de la Calle, Manuel.** Caguanas: nueva zona arqueológica de Cuba (UCLV/I, 2:3, enero-agosto 1960, p. 727-808, illus.).

Report of 1958 field work in the vicinity of Caguanas on the northeast coast of Las Villas province. Painted pictographs were found in the caves; and refuse and a burial were excavated in the open at El Limonar. All these pertain to the Cayo Redondo culture (Grupo 2 in the Cuban terminology). The burial was accompanied by stone balls; its bones are described in great detail.

480. **Rouse, Irving.** Antille (*in* Enciclopedia Universale dell'Art, 1, 1959, p. 457-459).

Brief summary of the archaeology of the West Indies.

481. ————. The Bailey collection of stone artifacts from Puerto Rico (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 342-355, illus.).

Study of the Baily collection, from the valley of the Río de la Plata in the north central part of the island, indicates a twofold sequence: (1) an "early Antillean style," characterized by minute, simply carved features, and (2) the classic Taino art. The former appears to be pan-Antillean, whereas the latter is limited to the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic.

482. **Sturtevant, William C.** The significance of ethnological similarity between southeastern North America and the Antilles. New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ., Dept., of Anthropology (publ. 64), 1960. 58 p.

Archaeological as well as the ethnological similarities are reviewed. The author concludes that these are more apparent than real, hence that there is little evidence of cultural contact between the two areas.

ARCHAEOLOGY: SOUTH AMERICA

(Except Colombia and Venezuela)

CLIFFORD EVANS and BETTY J. MEGGERS

ONCE AGAIN, collected works in an anniversary volume or articles on a single subject or a symposium in an entire volume of a journal account for a large number of the entries on a wide variety of subjects and geographical regions. The first example is the book published by Harvard University Press in 1961 from essays prepared in late 1959 to early 1960 and presented in November 1961 to Dr. Samuel K. Lothrop in appreciation of his contributions to New World archaeology (item 163). Entitled *Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology,* the articles range from Patagonia to Middle America, with Lothrop contributing several chapters. Although most of the articles dealing with South American archaeology are descriptive in nature, two offer interesting theoretical and interpretative information. Alberto Rex González (item 518) reviews the problem of the old cultural styles called "Draconian" and "Barreales" in Argentina and indicates how the so-called "Draconian" style should best be defined as a separate cultural complex, the Aguada Culture. In an excellent comparative section he demonstrates how this culture of northwest Argentina has distinct Andean relationships. Betty J. Meggers and Clifford Evans (item 507) make an experimental formulation of the application of the horizon style concept, so successfully used in the Andean area, to the tropical forest area of South America. They define four such horizon styles and from this information offer theoretical interpretations for the settlement of the South American tropical forest lowlands.

At the May 1960 annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, a symposium was presented on the progress of archaeology in the New World during the past 25 years since the founding of the Society. All these papers were published

in the July 1961 issue of *American Antiquity*. Several deal wholly or in part with South American archaeology (see items 510, 526 and 561).

In addition to the above-mentioned article by González, another important contribution in Argentine archaeology is found in the monograph on Santa María Valley prepared by Eduardo Mario Cigliano and his students (item 516). This report is based on careful excavation technique and reaches a high standard of analysis, presentation of data and interpretation. Along with these two excellent publications showing that Argentine archaeology is reaching a high level of scientific technique in excavation, analysis and interpretation, a counter-attack is made by Ciro René Lafón (item 522a), who claims that the present-day Argentine archaeologists have too much training in new techniques and lack training in philosophy, humanism and history!

Brazilian archaeology is dominated by reports on shell middens. If the quantity of good work and publications continues in the future as it has in the past few years, the archaeology of the *sambaquís* should be well along the road to solution and demonstration that they extend over a long time period and are not a single culture all of equal antiquity, as once believed.

Although the number of entries for Chile has increased, the type of archaeological reports is still the same as in past years. They are mostly descriptive, sometimes dealing with excavations, but rarely based upon intense stratigraphic excavations and the quantitative typological analysis of specimens. In Ecuador, however, the trend is just the opposite. Continued stratigraphic excavation has brought to light new evidence in the cultural sequence that makes it possible to postulate outside influences at two separate time periods. Emilio Estrada (item 563) conducted extensive digging at the Valdivia site (*HLAS no. 22*, item 331) in the Period A levels of the Valdivia Culture. This work produced a complex of artifacts, especially pottery, that is more closely related to the Jomon Period of Japan than anything in the New World. The time period is correct and the complex includes such unique items as castellated rims on large vessels, cord marked (braided) pottery and various incised and punctate motifs. Another provocative article by Estrada and Meggers (item 564) appears in the *American Anthropologist*, Oct. 1961 entitled "A Complex of traits of probable Transpacific origin on the coast of Ecuador." From 200 B.C.-200 A.D., in the area around Bahia de Caraquez, Manabí Province, there is a complex of non-New World traits, along with local traits. These foreign elements include pottery neck rests, pottery house models with Southeast Asian and Indonesian forms, Asiatic type figurines especially with reference to the position of the legs, feet and hands, symmetrically graduated pan pipes sloping to the center instead of one side, pottery net weights, golf-tee ear plugs, the "coolie" yoke, and sea-going rafts with center boards. For the first time in the Transpacific argument a complex of traits has been isolated from a single limited geographical area at a restricted time period. The article suggests that the problem of Transpacific contact be reviewed in the light of the new data by Asiatic scholars who know the literature, have access to unpublished materials and collections unavailable to the New World scholars.

The tremendous output of scientifically signficant entries in Ecuador for the past five years under the name of Emilio Estrada, Director of the Museo Arqueológico "Víctor Emilio Estrada," Guayaquil, unfortunately will slow down. Mr. Estrada died of a heart attack at age 45 in November 1961 at his home in Guayaquil. Unfinished manuscripts and collaborative monographs now in preparation with Meggers and Evans will be completed by them for publication. The impact of his work on South American archaeology is evident by examining not only the number of entries, but the critical annotation, in the *Handbook of Latin American Studies* in recent years, beginning with No. 19 and continuing through the present volume, No. 24.

The area of Peru and Bolivia once again has the greatest number of entries but

they range from highly significant contributions to popularized accounts of famous ruins like Machu Picchu, to the detailed description of individual specimens. Many of the articles, even though short, are highly significant but the two most outstanding events in Andean archaeology are the appearance of two publications. One is the magnificent publication put out by the University of Tokyo entitled *Andes: The Report of the University of Tokyo Scientific Expedition to the Andes in 1958* (item 572). This report is written in Japanese with excellent color plates and black and white photos of sites and specimens, and an almost complete English summary of most of the text. Although no conclusions are given because the report is purely descriptive, one of the most significant contributions to Andean archaeology is the site of Garbanzal on the north coast which shows definite affiliations with cultures in Ecuador. Appendices with metallurgical analyses and radio carbon dates will be of unusual interest to the specialist. The other publication of importance is the posthumous printing of Julio Tello's monograph on the Chavín culture, with revisions by his assistant Toribio Mejía Xesspe (item 612). For the first time Tello's ideas on the Chavín culture are now available in one volume accompanied by excellent photographs, line drawings and plans. The scholar will find the volume of invaluable reference for many of Tello's earlier publications are now out of print and impossible to obtain; it adds much new illustrative material that had not been published previously.

The appearance of new journals is always a noteworthy event, especially when the journal is published in Latin America. In the fall of 1961 the first volume (Tomo I, año 1959) appeared of *Revista del Instituto Antropología* of the Facultad de Filosofía y Letras of the Universidad Nacional del Litoral, Rosario, Argentina. Inquiries should be addressed to the Instituto de Antropología, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Entre Rios 750, Rosario de Santa Fe, Argentina. Dr. Alberto Rex González was director of the Instituto at the time of the founding of the journal and although he is now at the Universidad Nacional de Córdoba, it is hoped that this new anthropological outlet will continue. The first issue contains 7 articles on archaeology (1 in English), 1 on linguists, 2 on ethnology, and 3 on physical anthropology, as well as a short section with 6 book reviews. Three things are outstanding in the new journal: 1) its good format, its good quality of printing including the absence of typesetter's errors, and its accurate and well-cited, complete bibliographies for each article; 2) the appearance of highly critical articles of the type that normally do not appear in Latin American journals for fear of hurting the feelings of an important person, and where the scientific facts are laid out in an orderly, well-documented manner for the reader to see the status of the science of anthropology in Argentina today; and 3) the high scholastic caliber of the articles. It is hoped that the delay in publishing the first volume will be overcome and that the *Handbook* will have regular entries from this excellent journal.

GENERAL

500. **Ascher, Robert.** Experimental archaeology (CSBAAA/A. 63:4, Aug. 1961, p. 793-816).

A theoretical article on demonstrating how the archaeologist with a minimum of facts must transform hypotheses into useful and legitimate inferences.

501. **Disselhoff, Hans Dietrich and Sigvald Linné.** Alt-Amerika, die Hochkulturen der neuen welt. Baden-Baden, Holle Verlag, 1960. 289 p., illus.

See item 206.

502. **Ford, James A.** Método cuantitativo para determinar la cronología arqueológica (UA/DE, 6, 1957, p. 9-44, illus.).

Explanation of the quantative method of establishing chronologies in archaeology by use of the seriation method. Charts demonstrating the method are from Ford's work in South America and the South East. First article of this sort to appear in Spanish. Commentary by editor, Carlos Angulo Váldez, valuable in placing the article in its proper framework in South American archaeology.

503. **Fung Pineda, Rosa.** Pequeño glosario textil (UNMSM/C. 1:2-3, dic. 1958-enero 1959, p. 24-27).

Gives a few terms to be applied to an understanding of textiles, and their manufacture.

504. Heizer, Robert F. and Sherburne F. Cook. The application of quantitative methods in archaeology. Chicago, Quadrangle Books (Viking Fund publications in anthropology, 28), 1960. 358 p., illus., tables.

Articles by the participants of a conference held July 1-9, 1959 at Burg Wartenstein, Austria. Unfortunately, the caliber of articles varies considerably. Those on metallurgical analysis are inadequate due to lack of reference to basic literature on New World metals; other articles on classification ignore many other systems and discuss measurement rather than a study of culture. Title would be more accurate if concept of "some" quantitative methods was added.

505. Lanning, Edward P. and Eugene A. Hammel. Early lithic industries of western South America (SAA/AA, 27:2, Oct. 1961, p. 139-154, illus.).

Defines preceramic industries from Ecuadorian highlands, central and southern highlands of Peru, entire coast of Peru, highland Argentina, northern Chile, western and southwestern Bolivia, Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego into 5 periods, with earliest estimated age at 10,000 years B.C. Good summary article, but lacks illustrations; therefore, to person lacking the books listed in the bibliography, it will be hard to use as a reference.

506. Lothrop, Samuel K. Early migration to Central and South America (The Huxley Memorial Lecture, 1960) (RAIGBI/J, part 1, 91, Jan.-June 1961, p. 97-123, illus.).

Summary of migration of Paleo-Indian to Central and South America with special reference to shore line changes. Good review of our knowledge as of 1960 with rather complete bibliography.

507. Meggers, Betty J. and Clifford Evans. An experimental formulation of horizon styles in the tropical forest area of South America, (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 372-388, illus.).

Application of the horizon style concept used so commonly in Andean area to tropical forest region. Defines four horizons: Zoned Hachure, Incised Rim, Polychrome, Incised and Punctuate. Estimates a time of arrival and direction. Of interest to archaeological theory for settlement of tropical forest area of South America.

508. Muelle, Jorge C. Función y forma en arqueología (UNMSM/C, 1:2-3, dic. 1958-enero 1959; p. 45-51).

Theoretical article on how the analysis of form and function are useful concepts to archaeology.

509. Pileggi, Aristides. Cerâmica no Brasil e no mundo. São Paulo, Martins, 1958. 290 p., bibl., illus., plates.

Survey of modern pottery art of the world and Brazil with a few pages of text and illustrations of pre-European pottery from Brazil (Santarem, Cunany, Marajo), Peru, Venezuela and Argentina. Of very little value to archaeologists and does not give the layman a real understanding or appreciation of the high degree of competence, technically and artistically speaking, that the pre-European cultures reached in pottery art in the New World.

510. Rouse, Irving. Archaeology in lowland South America and the Caribbean, 1935-1960 (SAA/AA, 27:1, July 1961, p. 56-62).

Part of the summary of 25 years of progress in New World archaeology presented at the 1960 annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology. Although useful, the article unfortunately ignores important works by Brazilians, Argentines and other non-U. S. scholars. See also item 403.

511. ————. The classification of artifacts in archaeology (SAA/AA, 25:3 Jan. 1960, p. 313-323).

Indicates his theoretical point of view on use of artifacts for archaeological interpretations according to the use of modes, resulting from analytic classification, or types resulting from taxonomic classification. Author admits the study is not exhaustive on methodology.

512. Rowe, John Howland. Stratigraphy and seriation (SAA/AA, 26:3, Jan. 1961, p. 324-330).

Generalized theoretical statement on differences between stratigraphic evidence and seriation evidence in archaeological interpretation, using Peruvian examples to demonstrate his point of view. Useful, but by no means the last word on this theoretical subject for Rowe omits reference to important works using seriational techniques. Each method proves a check on the other; most credible results come from a combination of both methods.

513. Trimborn, Hermann. La portación alemana a arqueología y etnografía de los países andinos (CCE/BICN, 10:90, abril-dic. 1959, p. 259-273.).

A review of the role of German anthropologists in archaeological and ethnological research in Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile over last 2 centuries.

ARGENTINA

514. Casamiquela, Roldolfo M. Sobre la significación mágica del arte rupuestre nordpatagónico (UNS/CS, 1960, 55 p., illus.).

Describes pictographs in Patagonia and shows how they must be related to some of the supernatural beliefs of Patagonian tribes.

515. Cigliano, Eduardo Mario. Una pieza novedosa del yacimiento arqueológico de

Juella (Provincia de Jujuy) (MLP/N, 19:72, 1959, p. 381-388, illus.).
Describes an open bowl from Juella in the province of Jujuy, which is believed to belong to the late period of the Huamahuaca culture as defined by Bennett.

516. ———— and others. Investigaciones arqueológicas en el Valle de Santa María. Rosario, Argentina, Univ. Nacional del Litoral, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Instituto de Antropología (Publ. 4), 1960. 126 p., illus.
Detailed discussion of archaeological research in Santa María Valley conducted by the Institute in 1959. Arranged in three parts: introduction, description of the excavations, and conclusions, written by Cigliano and all the students who helped in the work. The pottery is analyzed into types and plotted with bar graphs. Extremely well-drawn diagrams of field work. Establishes a sequence for valley from earliest occupation to Inca period. Useful report based on careful stratigraphic excavations.

517. **Fock, Niels.** Inca imperialism in northwest Argentina, and Chaco burial forms (DEF/F, 3, 1961, p. 67-90, illus.).
Descriptions of archaeological survey and excavations made in 1958 in Valle de Lerma near town of Salta. Artifacts classified and well illustrated. Describes a pre-Guaraní urn burial that probably came into Chaco from East. Evidence of Inca "tent camps" suggest strong influence of Inca in northwest Argentina. Well-written, good comparative data, of interest to anyone working on pre-Spanish cultures of South America.

518. **González, Alberto Rex.** The La Aguada culture of northwestern Argentina (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 389-420, illus.).
Reviews the situation about "Draconian" and "Barreales" styles and shows how so-called "Draconian" style had best be defined as Aguada culture of northwest Argentina. Extremely important article with excellent descriptive material, chronological information, and origin and relationships. Proposes that it is a culture of Andean origin.

519. ————. Observaciones al trabajo de F. M. Miranda y E. M. Cigliano. Ensayo de una clasificación tipológico-cronológica de la cerámica santamariana (UNLIA/R, 1, 1959, p. 305-313.).
Extremely interesting and pointed discussion about "confusion" of ideas by F. M. Miranda, based on work of others.

520. ————. Observaciones y comentarios al trabajo de C. R. Lafon "De la cronología y origen de las culturas del noroeste argentino" (UNLIA/R, 1, 1959, p. 315-329.).
A detailed, highly critical discussion of Lafon's work. Lafon represents the old school of anthropology that believes in philosophy and "humanism" as necessary tools of archaeological interpretation and ignores and deplores all the modern techniques and the results.

521. ———— and **A. M. Lorandi.** Restos arqueológicos hallados en las orillas del Río Carcarañá. Provincia de Santa Fe (UNLIA/R, 1, 1959, p. 161-222, illus.).
Description of a series of stone artifacts (choppers, blades, cores, and ground mortars and pestles) from sites along the banks of the Río Carcaraña, near a town of that name in the Province of Santa Fe, Argentina. Objects are in a small museum in the town of Carcarañá. Concludes that systematic excavations are needed. Good descriptions and illustrations are useful for comparative studies.

522. **Krapovickas, Pedro.** Algunos materiales de Tilcara, pertenecientes a la colección Schuel del Museo de la Plata (UNLIA/R, 1, 1959, p. 249-270, illus.).
Describes objects dug in 1955 from sites in Pucará de Tilcara region and compares them with museum specimens from same area. Variety of stone specimens, including alabaster figures and pendants. Suggests Inca influence upon a local culture. Useful article.

522a. **Lafon, Ciro René.** Reflexiones sobre la arqueología argentina del presente (UNC/AAE, 14-15, 1958-59, p. 19-33).
Claims that the present day archaeologists of Argentina need to be trained in philosophy, humanism, and history rather than the newer techniques of interpretation. Of little scientific value.

523. **Menghin, Oswald.** Armas erizadas y copas líticas de Patagonia (UNLIA/R, 1, 1959, p. 283-292, illus.).
Describes stone mace heads, star-shaped club heads and stone cups from various Patagonia sites, in various museum collections.

524. **Petruzzi, Susane.** Dos expediciones arqueológicas a la zona de el Alamito, Provincia de Catamarca (UNLIA/R, 1, 1959, p. 293-303).
Describes fieldwork conducted by González and his students in the region of Alamito, Departamento de Aconquija and Campo del Pucará in the Province of Catamarca in 1958 and 1959.

525. **Vignati, Milciades Alejo.** Vasija indígena del Colhué-Huapi Patagonia (MLP/N, 19:69, 1959, p. 259-277, illus.).
Describes a vessel in the Museo de La Plata found in 1948 by Alberto Rex González on the east bank of the Colhué-Huapi, Provincia del Chubut, 3-4 km. from the headwaters of the Río Chico. Decoration similar to vessels from the north in the Río Negro area; suggest southward movement of late historic tribes.

BOLIVIA

526. **Barfield, Louis.** Recent discoveries in

the Atacama desert and the Bolivian altiplano (SAA/AA, 27:1, July 1961, p. 93-100, illus.).

Describes sites and artifacts from new Paleo-Indian sites on shores of Salar de San Martín in Chile and Laguna Colorado and Laguna Hedionda in Bolivia. The latter site is stratified. Compares with Le Paige's sequence in Atacama sites in Chile and offers revision and criticism; also compares with Ayampitin in Argentina. Extremely significant article.

527. **Chapin, Heath McBain.** The Adolph Bandelier archaeological collection from Pelechuco and Charassani, Bolivia (UNLIA/R, 1, 1959, p. 9-80, illus.).

Description of the archaeological collections made by Bandelier in 1897 from the vicinity of the Bolivian towns of Pelechuco and Charassani (Charazani), both 70 miles east of the northern tip of Lake Titicaca. All specimens are in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Extremely useful due to descriptive data and reworking of Bandelier's notes. Summarizes the study by indicating into which periods the specimens fall—Chavín horizon: nothing; Tiahuanaco Period: well represented; Inca: evidence of occupation between 1471-1493. Unfortunately, all illustrations are line drawings.

528. **Ibarra Grasso, Dick Edgar.** Prehistoria de Potosí. Potosí, Univ. Tomás Frías, 1960. 30 p., illus.

Describes pre-Columbian periods at Potosí into author's usual period complexes of Viscachanese, Ayampitinense, Megalitica, etc. up to Spanish colonial period.

529. ———. The ruins of Tiahuanaco. Cochabamba, Bolivia, Editorial Atlantic, 1959. 49 p., illus.

Popular, tourist-guide pamphlet on Tiahuanaco ruins and sculpture.

530. ———. Una tentativa de fundición del hierro en los valles de Bolivia de hace unos 2.000 años (DGV/ZE, 85:2, 1960, p. 252-258, illus.).

Describes hematite stone axes that he claims have in addition thin layers of cast iron proving that the aboriginal groups of Bolivia had developed the art of working iron. Identification of smelting or casting appears to be in error and so-called onion-like layers of iron are a result of oxidation of the hematite, according to geologists. Another section of the article speaks of lead paint on pottery from Cochabamba as well as white paint; similar to white paint horizon of Peru and Mexico.

531. Reglamento de excavaciones arqueológicas (SBA/NAB, 1:3, enero 1960, 29 p.).

Statement of the laws that apply to archaeological excavations in Bolivia, with list of committees.

532. **Rydén, Stig.** Complementary notes on pre-Tiahuanaco site Chullpa Pampa in Cochabamba area and notes on one Tiahuanaco site in La Paz, Bolivia (SEM/E, 26,1-2, 1961, p. 40-55, bibl., illus.).

These additional notes and specimens emphasize the fact that Chullpa Pampa represents a culture horizon earlier and independent of Tiahuanaco. Of interest to specialist.

BRAZIL

533. **Bryan, Alan Lyle.** Excavation of a Brazilian shell mound (NALAC/SM, 1:5, Aug. 1961, p. 148-151, 174-175, illus.).

Good, popular account with good illustrations of stratigraphic excavations of shell mound. Forte Marechal Luz, State of Santa Catarina. Describes artifacts briefly.

534. **Faria, Luíz de Castro.** O problema da proteção aos Sambaquís (BRMN/A, 49, dez. 1959, p. 95-137, 22 figs., illus.).

History of the shell mounds in Brazil that indicates how they have been destroyed for road fill, lime, etc., along with all the laws and efforts made to save them. Very significant from the standpoint of slavage archaeology. Brief description and photographs of some of major middens.

535. **Hanke, Wanda.** Archäologische Funde im Oberen Amazonasgebiet (MVWVFV/A, 14, 1959, p. 31-66, 43 figs.).

Description of author's archaeological finds in the municipalities of Coarí and Teffé in the lower Rio Japurá region. No intensive or systematic excavations were undertaken. Sherds described in non-technical terms. Decoration includes excision, incision of broad-line, fine-line, and double-line variety, and modeling. Although the sample is too small to permit an unequivocal comparison with other Amazonian culture complexes, these finds would appear to be related to the Itacocatiara and Guarita phases defined by Hilbert (see *HLAS no. 23*, item 422).

536. **Hurt, Wesley R.** and **Oldemar Blasi.** O sambaquí do Macedo, A. 52. B- Paraná, Brasil. Curitiba, Paraná, Brasil, Univ. do Paraná, Departamento de Antropologia (Arqueologia, 2), 1960. 98 p., illus.

Detailed description of excavations, the site, and artifacts from shell midden near the town of Alexandra, Paranagua County, Paraná excavated Aug.-Nov. 1958. Excellent typology, good charts, diagrams, fair photographs, of scientifically excavated shell midden. Describes the old beach lines and relationship to midden, reinvasion of sea, etc. Authors attempt to correlate with geological periods and divide history into 4 Phases, estimating age of oldest at 10,000 years ago, with the most recent containing pottery of a culture following the shell midden occupation. A very thorough monograph of extreme importance to the solution of shell midden cultures of South America.

537. **Pereira Júnior, José Anthero.** Inscrições rupestres em território Paulista (ANHEM, ano 11, 43:128, julho 1961, p. 289-292, illus.).

Describes petroglyphs on rock in Piracicaba, State of São Paulo.

538. **Rauschert, Manfred.** Felszeichnung am unteren Erepecurú (DGV/ZE, 84:1, 1959, p. 110-123, illus.).

Description of petroglyphs found on rocks along the Erepecurú River in State of Para, during a trip made in 1954. Good drawings. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 767.

539. **Rauth, José Wilson** and **Wesley R. Hurt.** The shell mound of Saquarema, Paraná, Brazil (SUSD/MN, 21:9, Oct. 1960, 8 p., illus.).

Preliminary description of excavations made in 1959-60 by Rauth at a shell midden being destroyed by railroad construction. Briefly describes the artifacts, shells, burials, and possible age by comparing with Macedo (item 536) and discussing difference in viewpoint from Bigarella who insists that the position of base of these shell middens below present sea level is due to the weight of the midden pushing into the muck of the mangrove swamp. Authors estimate age at around 7,000 years ago on basis of correlation with geological periods of thermals and antithermals.

540. **Rohr, Alfredo.** Pesquisas páleo-etnográficas na Ilha de Santa Catarina, No. 2, 1959 (IAP/P, 8, 1960, 22 p., illus.).

Continuation of author's work (See *HLAS no. 23*, item 427) on the Island of Santa Catarina in three shell midden sites. Good description and diagrams of excavations as well as illustrations of artifacts and burials. No cultural comparisons made with other Brazilian shell middens. Useful to add to study of shell midden cultures of Brazil.

541. **Tiburtius, Guilherme.** Schmuckgegenstände aus den Muschelbergen von Paraná und Santa Catarina, Südbrasilien (IAP/P, 6, 1960, 61 p., illus.).

Description of private collection of the author from his excavations in shell middens of coast of Paraná and Santa Catarina, south Brazil. Describes, classifies, and illustrates objects according to bone, shell, stone and perishable materials such as wood and cane.

542. ——— and **Iris Koehler Bigarella.** Objectos zoomorfos do litoral de Santa Catarina e Paraná (IAP/P, 7, 1960, 51 p., illus.).

Description and classification of 47 zoomorphic stone mortars from sites on the coast of States of Paraná and Santa Catarina, Brazil.

543. **Walter, H.** Geschichte, Probleme und Heutiger Stand der Sambaqui-Archäologie (MV/BA, n. f., 9:1, 1961, p. 23-71, illus.).

A review of the literature and problems of the shell middens of Brazil with reference to the Putzer collection in the Museum für Völkerkunde made in Brazil from 1950-55 in the Province of Santa Catarina. Reviews Serranos phases and places the Putzer collection in the Meridional phase, a geographic classification. To students of the shell middens of Brazil, this collection is worth noting, but the literature cited is, unfortunately, incomplete.

CHILE

544. **Gajardo-Tobar, Roberto.** Clava cefalomorfa de Petorca (UCC/RU, 43:22, 1958, p. 129-131, illus.).

Description of a stone ceremonial staff from Río Petorca similar to others known from Argentina and Chile.

545. **Holzapfel Gross, Nora.** Visión arqueológica de la Provincia de Antofagasta (CNGGG/R, 17, 1959, p. 89-96, illus.).

Observations during a ten-day trip to the Atacama desert of Chile; description of three major sites — Chiuchiu, Lasana, and Quitor; and an outline of the importance of museum collections at San Pedro de Atacama.

546. **Iribarren Charlín, Jorge.** Arqueología en el valle de Copiapo (UCC/RU, 43:22, 1958, p. 167-195, illus.).

Earliest known culture of the area is preceramic followed by a variant of the El Molle culture, and the most recent phases of Chilean Diaguita pottery. Area is related to Huasco and Coquimbo valleys and probably was the most northern frontier of the Chilean Diaguita culture.

547. ———. La cultura de Huentelauquén y sus correlaciones (CMALS/N, 1, 1961, 18 p., illus.).

Description of archaeological finds from Huentelauquén in Coquimbo Province, Chile. Cogged stones, five sided stones, compared with materials from North America. Excellent line drawings and interesting data to specialist.

548. ———. Nuevos aportes sobre la arqueología de la cultura de El Molle (UCC/RU, 42, 1957, p. 175-187, illus.).

Additional data on *El Molle* culture and its distribution. Of interest to the specialist in South American archaeology.

549. ———. Revisión de los petroglifos del Valle de Hurtado. IV. Sector Hacienda El Bosque (UCC/RU, 42, 1957, p. 113-117, Illus.).

Additional part of the major study of describing the petroglyphs of the Hurtado River valley.

550. ———. Síntesis de los estudios antropológicos en la Zona (CMALS/B, 11, 1960, p. 5-7, bibl.).

This bulletin was published in honor of the 150th anniversary of independence. A summary is given of the anthropological and especially archaeological research of the La Serena region.

551. ———. Yacimientos de la cultura del anzuelo de concha en el litoral de

Coquimbo y Atacama (CMALS/B, 11, 1960, p. 8-14, illus.).
Important article with illustrations of preceramic horizon, with shell fish hooks, bone harpoons, and percussion flaked tools from the site of Herradura near Coquimbo.

552. **Javet M., Ives.** Geografía humana y económica de Antofagasta (CNGGG/R, 17, 1959, p. 97-112, illus.).
Brief mention of some of the major sites of Atacama and some ethnographic information are included in this human geography survey of Antofagasta region.

553. **Le Paige, R. P. Gustavo.** Antiguas culturas atacameñas en la cordillera chilena. Época paleolítica (UCC/RU, 43:22, 1958, p. 139-165, illus.).
Author, by using archaeological evidence, topographical data, and "logical argument" suggests that the earliest inhabitants of southern Peru, southwestern Bolivia, northeastern Argentina and central Chile were Atacameño who arrived there circa 12,000 B.C. Compares the earliest crude tools to those of Choei Tong Keou of Mongolia, and suggests this is the origin of the Atacameño.

554. **Lindberg, Ingeborg.** Un instrumento musical indígena encontrado en Chacabuco (UCCEA/N, 3, junio 1959, p. 27-33, illus.).
Describes a flute made of tuff found in archaeological excavations at Chacabuco in the Province of Santiago, associated with a polychrome sherd.

555. **Montané, Julio.** Arqueología Diaguita en Conchales de la Costa: excavaciones estratigráficas, Puerto Aldea (CMALS/B, 11, 1960, p. 57-67, illus.).
Description of the excavations at Los Pozos site near Puerto Aldea (item 558) and the stone and pottery artifacts. Interesting anthropomorphic pottery figurines. Important article to anyone working out archaeological sequences of the coast of Chile.

556. ————. Figuras humanas en las arcillas de la cultura Diaguita Chilena (UC/B, 22, julio 1961, p. 4-7, illus.).
Short but good descriptive article with excellent line drawings of pottery figurines from Diaguita culture. Classified into types and indicating which period of Diaguita culture the types fall.

557. **Niemeyer, F. Hans.** Algunas piedras tácitas en Coquimbo y Aconcagua (UCC/RU, 44-45, 1960, p. 63-68, illus.).
Description of polished basins in natural rock outcrops along rivers in the Provinces of Coquimbo and Aconcagua, Chile. Use unknown and unable to assign to definite aboriginal period.

558. ————. Arqueología Diaguita en Conchales de la Costa: excavaciones preliminares, Puerto Aldea (CMALS/B, 11, 1960, p. 53-56).
Introductory statements about Diaguita sites in shell middens, located on the Chilean coast at the site of Los Pozos near town of Puerto Aldea. Read in conjunction with article by Julio Montané (item 555).

559. ————. Ocupación indígena en el Río Colorado, afluente del Maipó (UCC/RU, 43:22, 1958, p. 117-122, illus.).
Description of petroglyphs, and pottery and stone artifacts found from a pothunter's backfill of two looted tombs in the region of the Colorado River.

560. **Vélez, Jorge.** Apuntes bibliográficos para una cartología arqueológica de Chile (UCCEA/N, 3, junio 1959, p. 11-26).
Proposes a scheme for coordinating bibliography on Chilean archaeology, with his first contribution arranged by year of publication on the archaeology of the Araucanians.

ECUADOR

561. **Bell, Robert E.** Evidence of a fluted point tradition in Ecuador (SAA/AA, 26:1, July 1960, p. 102-106, illus.).
Preliminary comment about the site of El Inga near Quito, which produced fluted points and an assemblage of scrapers, knives and gravers which indicates a hunting assemblage that may be related to Paleo-Indian horizons of the New World. Good illustrations.

562. **Estrada, Emilio.** Ecuador (*in* Enciclopedia Universale dell'Arte, v. 4, Istituto per la Collaborazione Culturale, Italy, 1961, p. 498-503).
Encyclopedia article in Italian on pre-Columbian horizons in Ecuador. Good, short summary of the sequences on the coast, lowlands and highlands based on latest fieldwork.

563. ————. Nuevos elementos en la cultura Valdivia: sus posibles contactos transpacíficos. Publicación del Sub-comité Ecuatoriano de Antropología dependiente del Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia, Guayaquil, Ecuador, 1961. 14 p., illus.
Extensive digging in Valdivia site produced new artifacts in Period A of Valdivia culture in the form of stone figurines and castellated rim pottery vessel fragments, cord marked (braided) pottery, etc. Estrada points out the closest relationships are with Jomon period of Japan. Extremely significant preliminary report.

564. ———— and **Betty J. Meggers.** A complex of traits of probable transpacific origin on the coast of Ecuador (CSBAA-A/A, 63:5, part 1, Oct. 1961, p. 913-939, illus.).
Intensive archaeological work on the coast of Ecuador has produced a sequence of aboriginal cultures from earliest shell-fish gathering groups to Contact periods. Now a complex of

traits found in Bahia de Caraquez are, Manabí Province, in the time period from 200 B. C. to 200 A. D. shows a strong suggestion of non-New World influences. These include the pottery neck rest, pottery house models with southeast Asia and Indonesia forms, Asiatic type figurines, pan pipes, symmetrically graduated to center, pottery net weights, golf-tee ear plugs, coolie yoke, and sea-going rafts with center boards. Highly significant article because for the first time non-New World traits are found as a complex in one small geographical area at one time period, hence opens new data for transpacific contact problem.

565. **Feriz, Hans.** Ecuador 1960. Verslag van een archaeologische studiereis. Amsterdam, Koninklijk Instituut voor de Tropen (Mededeling no. 139; Afdeling culturele en physische anthropologie, 66), 1960. 72 p.

Account in Dutch, with short English summary, of Feriz' visit to Ecuador with his comments on the culture history of the region. It is illustrated with various specimens in private collections and in the Tropical Institute, Amsterdam. To be used with extreme caution; many errors of mixing up data that can only be straightened out by going to the primary source; some specimens badly misidentified.

566. **Idrobo, Tarquino A.** Contribución al conocimiento de la humanidad prehistórica del Ecuador. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1959. 114 p., illus.

Mostly a description of artifacts from Esmeraldas Province with a few generalized statements about Esmeraldas, Carchi and Imbabura Provinces. Completely ignores the stratigraphy and published work in Ecuador in the past 8 years. Completely out of date, hence of very little value.

567. **Larrea, Carlos Manuel.** Datos acerca de la antigüedad del hombre en el Ecuador (CCE/BICN, 11:92, abril-agosto 1960, p. 150-163, illus.).

Summary of all the finds on antiquity of man in Ecuador from Punin calverium to El Inga site near Quito, and two wooden objects found during construction of a tunnel for hydroelectric power near Cumbayá, zone of Ilumbisí, Pichincha. These "fossilized" wooden objects are said to be in the form of a dog and head of a llama, and date 13,200 years ago with a plus and minus error of 3,200. Additional studies needed to verify these finds.

568. **Paz y Miño, Luis T.** Estudios sobre prehistoria ecuatoriana (EANH/B, 41:95, enero-junio 1960, p. 22-29; 41:96, julio-dic. 1960, p. 151-157; 43:97, enero-junio 1961, p. 5-17).

Reprinted articles appearing now under one title with no recognition of recent archaeological or anthropological work. Articles are no. 95, Las civilizaciones andinas y geomorfología Suramericana; no. 96, El español y el kechua; no. 97, Las agrupaciones y lenguas indígenas del Ecuador en 1500 y 1959.

569. **Porras Garcés, Pedro I.** Contribución al estudio de la arqueología e historia de los valles Quijos y Misagualli (Alto Napo) en la región oriental del Ecuador. Quito, Editorial Fenix, 1961. 172 p., bibl., illus.

Description of geography, archaeology, petroglyphs, linguistics, and Spanish ruins of Upper Napo with especial emphasis on the stone monuments. First description of archaeological materials from this area but peculiar mixture of description, historical data, personal comments, etc. makes it hard to use the book and find out cultural relationships of finds. Appendix on pottery by Estrada.

570. **Santiana, Antonio** and **María Angélica Carluci.** Dos horizontes nuevos en la prehistoria ecuatoriana (UCEIA/H, 2:1, 1960, p. 85-93).

Generalized discussion of the prehistory of Ecuador by Santiana and a detailed description of the obsidian artifacts from the early site of El Inga, Quito. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 444.

571. **Zevallos Menéndez, Carlos.** Cámaras funerarias del Cerro Bellavista. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sub-Comité Ecuatoriano de Antropología, dependiente del Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia, 1961. 18 p., illus.

Description of archaeological investigations made by the author in shaft tombs in the Bellavista mountains, Guayas Province, between Guayaquil and Santa Elena peninsula near the town of Simón Bolívar. Shaft entrance with antechamber. Excellent drawings and photographs similar to those found in highlands around Quito and in Colombia. Of extreme scientific importance.

PERU

572. Andes: The report of the University of Tokyo Scientific Expedition to the Andes in 1958. Tokyo, Univ. of Tokyo, 1960. 527 p., illus.

Detailed account in Japanese of the Univ. of Tokyo Archaeological Expedition to Peru in 1958. It is arranged by itinerary with a description of all sites visited, and bibliographic references and illustrations of archaeological discoveries. English translation is almost complete with only some sentences shortened. No conclusions, purely descriptive. Highly significant report, especially finds from the north coast at Garbanzal. Appendices have metallurgical analysis of copper tools (ax-money) from Garbanzal, and radiocarbon dates.

573. **Ayres, Fred D.** Rubbings from Chavín de Húantar, Peru (SAA/AA, 27:2, Oct. 1961, p. 239-245, illus.).

Describes an inked-roller technique to obtain surface prints of Chavín carvings at the site of Chavín de Húantar, many newly discovered. Illustrates 12 of these prints. Very interesting data, and useful technique.

574. **Belli, Próspero L.** La civilización Nazca. Lima, 1960. 86 p., illus.

Studies Nazca culture in phases of ideological and mythical thought by classifying the designs into first and second phases. Philosophical and without regard to modern archaeological evidence of sequences of art motifs in the Nazca culture.

575. **Bird, Junius B.** Textile designing and samplers in Peru (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 299-316, illus.).

Describes in detail a Paracas-Nazca textile purchased in 1959 by the Museum of Primitive Art, N. Y. Believes specimen was a sampler—either a record of a design and theme or an initial step in the planning or creation of a larger design. Extremely thorough and detailed description of techniques, motifs, etc. Adds comparative notes on 2 other samplers.

576. **Bonavia B., Duccio.** Análisis de los morteros y porras de Aya Orjo, Ayacucho (UNMSM/C, 2:1, marzo 1960, p. 22-32).

Study of surface finds of mortars and pierced stones (club heads) from site near Ayacucho.

577. ————. A Mochica painting at Pañamarca, Peru (SAA/AA, 26:4, April 1961, p. 540-543, illus.).

Description of a polychrome mural painting in the upper portion of the pyramid at Pañamarca in Nepeña valley. Shows a religious procession before a sacrifice. Assigns it to Larco's Phase IV of Mochica culture, with some elements suggesting even later assignment into Phase V.

578. **Buse, Herman.** Guía arqueológica de Lima. Pachacamac. Lima, Tall. Gráf. (Col. Nueva crónica), 1960. 127 p., illus.

Tourist guide to ruins around Lima and at Pachacamac, with drawings and illustrations.

579. ————. Huarás Chavín. Lima, Mejía Baca and P. L. Villanueva, 1957. 159 p., illus., maps.

Account of author's travels in Huarás area of Peruvian highlands in 1956, with good pictures and description of modern communities and Chavín sculpture. Nothing new from archaeological standpoint.

580. **Bushnell, Geoffrey.** A Cupisnique bird jar (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 266-268, illus.).

Describes and illustrates a Cupisnique jar in the Cambridge Univ. Museum. Stirrup spout, modeled and incised, in the form of a bird, but with a peculiar human-like head with a crude hood-like headdress. No provenience data. Of interest to scholars interested in the Formative period of Peru.

581. **Cavallo, Adolph S.** A cap, a shirt, and a question mark (MFA/B, 58:311, Feb. 1960, p. 3-10, illus.).

Description of a knotted pile cap of Coast Tiahuanaco culture and a man's sleeveless shirt from island in Lake Titicaca, both recently acquired by Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Some comparative material illustrated.

582. **Doering, Heinrich Ubbelohde.** Bericht über archäologische Feldarbeiten in Perú. III (SEM/E, 25, 3-4, 1960, p. 153-182, illus.).

Describes ruins and pottery found in the third Peru expedition of 1953, especially the site of Pacatnamú in the Río Jequetepeque, north Peru and Tecapa-Jatanca in plains between Chicama and Jequetepeque valleys. Time periods range from Chavín-Cupisnique to Mochica and Chimu. Of interest to Peruvianists even though only a limited amount of material is illustrated and described.

583. **Engel, Frédéric.** Algunos datos con referencia a los sitios precerámicos de la costa peruana (PIIA/A, 3, 1958, 54 p., illus.).

Description of geographical situation, settlement pattern, and artifacts of textiles, basketry, stone, wood, bone and shell of preceramic sites along the Peruvian coast. Of extreme interest to specialist on early sites in South America.

584. ————. Un groupe humain datant de 5000 ans à Paracas, Pérou (SA/J, n. s., 49, 1960, p. 7-35, illus.).

Detailed description of preceramic cemetery and ossuary from sites in the Paracas region, south coast of Peru. Unique preservation techniques give an abundance of perishable materials plus a clear-cut burial pattern in matting. Excellent diagrams and photos. Highly significant article in preceramic horizon typified by absence of gourds and cotton.

585. **Fung Pineda, Rosa.** Huaral. Inventario de una tumba saqueada (UNMSM/EA, 1:1, 1960, p. 74-129, illus.).

Describes in detail the contents of a tomb at the Huaca Macatón site near the village of Huaral, where the valleys Pacasmayo and Chancay join near the site of Cerro la Trinidad. Very good illustrations and complete descriptions of the textiles; pottery typed as mostly Chancay Black on White of the Late Chancay period.

587. **Gayton, A. H.** Early Paracas style textiles from Yauca, Peru (AIA/A, 14:2, Summer 1961, p. 117-121, illus.).

Preliminary analysis of textiles found in storage collections of the Max Uhle collections at Berkeley, from Yauca, south Peru, between Chala and Acarú Valleys. Collected in 1905 by Uhle. Description of 5 fabrics. Dated by decorative motif of Chavinoid feline as early phases of Paracas. Techniques include double cloth and brocade. Extends distribution of Early Paracas materials to extreme south of Peru.

588. **Guzmán L. de G., Carlos.** Breve estudio de las importantes ruinas de Vilcashuamán, Departamento de Ayacucho (UNMSM/C, 1:4, marzo 1959, p. 82-85).
Brief comments about this important Inca ruin.

589. **Hochleitner, Franz.** Die Vase von Pacheco. Versuch zur Deutung ihrer Ideogramme (DGV/ZE, 85:2, 1960, p. 259-268, illus.).
Shows similarities between design on famous Pacheco vase from the Nasca valley in Peru and the Sun gate of Tiahuanaco. Vase is believed to be younger due to comparison of motifs and cosmological figures.

590. ———. La alimentación en el Perú prehispánico y su interdependencia con la agricultura. Lima, UNESCO (Programa de estudios de la zona árida peruana), 1958. 106 p., bibl.
Discussion of the food habits of pre-Spanish Peruvian civilizations and their strong dependence on agriculture. Extensive bibliographic material.

591. **Horkheimer, Hans.** Nahrung und Nahrungsgewinnung im vorspanischen Peru. Berlin, Ibero-Amerikanische Bibliothek (Biblioteca Ibero-Americana, Band 2), 1960. 157 p., illus.
Food and food preparation in pre-Spanish Peru based on a detailed study of the literature plus observations of archaeological objects made by the author. An expanded version of an earlier mimeographed article published in 1958 by UNESCO. Useful data to archaeologists on ancient irrigation works in Santa Valley; suggestion that coastal llama was distinct variety from highland one. Useful for specialist with many new ideas worthy of further study.

592. The Incas and their predecessors. Art style and civilization in ancient Peru. Berkeley, Calif., Univ. of California (Robert H. Lowie Museum of Anthropology), 1961. 18 p., illus.
Museum catalog of new Peruvian exhibits at this newly-opened museum mainly from the Uhle collections and various borrowed objects, with brief explanation of cultural periods. Written for the layman.

593. **Larrea, Juan.** Corona incaica. Córdoba, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de Córdoba, Facultad de Filosofía y Humanidades, 1960. 299 p., illus.
A collection of articles about the Inca. Chapters include a description of Inca ceremonial staff and insignia of office (yauri), bolos for hunting (lihuis pajareros), the crown of the Imperial Inca (mascapaicha), an enigmatic stone statue from Cuzco, pakchas, a description of Machu Picchu, and a description of a Nazca vase in a Madrid museum showing head trophies.

594. ———. Machu Picchu. Ciudad de la última esperanza (UNC/R, 2. serie, marzo-abril 1960, 1:1, p. 15-50, illus.).
Generalized article about great accomplishment of the Inca in building Machu Picchu. For layman only.

595. **Lothrop, Samuel K.** Peruvian stylistic impact on lower Central America (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 258-265, illus.).
Describes art motifs found in Perú and lower Central America especially the crested dragon motif. Believes that exchange between areas did not occur until adequate off-shore transportation developed between areas. Not a case of dispersal of trait at an early date in Formative period, but a survival of such elements in Peru until adequate transportation developed. See also item 421.

596. **Lumbreras S., Luis Guillermo.** La cultura de Wari, Ayacucho (UNMSM/EA, 1:1, 1960, p. 130-227, illus.).
Detailed discussion of the site, its discovery, features, and the cultural materials including excellent descriptions of pottery, sculpture with good drawings and photographs. Very important to students of Peruvian archaeology.

597. ———. Esquema arqueológico de la Sierra Central del Perú (PEMN/R, 28, 1959, p. 67-117, illus.).
An excellent summary of the archaeological sequence of the central highlands of Peru with charts, good references, illustrations, and map. Of extreme importance to the South American archaeologist. Worthy of careful study.

598. ———. Exploraciones arqueológicas en Ayacucho (UNMSM/C, 2:1, marzo 1960, p. 6-21).
Brief summary of archaeological work in the Ayacucho area, especially Huari Site. Also includes a statement of problems needing solution, with an outline of the cultural sequence for the region.

599. **Mason, John Alden.** Introducción al arte textil peruano. Brief guide to the Peruvian textiles. Traducido por Horacio Vera Portocarrero. Lima, 1959. 42 p., illus.
Brief guide on aboriginal Peruvian textiles with text in Spanish and English in the form of a free translation of a chapter from J. Alden Mason's *Ancient civilizations in Peru.*

600. **Matos Mendieta, Ramiro.** Horizonte temprano en Huancavelica (UNMSM/C, 1:2-3, dic. 1958-enero 1959, p. 28-35).
Describes materials that suggest an early horizon from three provinces in the Dept. of Huancavelica.

601. **Orrillo L., Winston.** El trabajo en las sementeras de coca y la propiedad en las mismas (UNMSM/C, 1:4, marzo 1959, p. 86-95).
Comments on the use of coca from archaeologi-

cal, archival and technological evidence, among Inca and other groups.

602. **Puga Arroyo, Nicolás A.** Julio C. Tello. Referencias y anécdotas. Trujillo, Perú, Univ. Nacional, 1960. 172 p.

An extremely interesting account of the "human" side of the famous archaeologist, Julio C. Tello, written by an old friend and admirer.

603. **Ricketts, Patricio H.** (ed.). El legado aborigen. Lima, Ediciones Peruanas Simiente (Textos auxiliares de cultura general), 1960. 129 p.

A series of articles taken from various sources, dating back as much as 1939 with the most recent published in 1959, intended to give the lay reader an introduction and appreciation of the legacy that modern Peru has from its aboriginal cultures. Such articles as Bird on textiles, Valcárcel on culture periods, Velarde on Inca architecture are examples. Intended for laymen only.

604. **Rostworowski Tovar de Diez Canseco, María.** Curacas y sucesiones, costa norte. Lima, 1961. 136 p., bibl., illus.

Succession of rulers in north Peru from ethnohistorical sources. Reproduces some documents consulted.

605. **Rowe, John Howland.** The chronology of Inca wooden cups (*in* Lothrop, Samuel K. and others. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 317-341, illus.).

An extremely important article on explaining, with design motifs in wooden drinking cups, how one can show that the Inca styles lasted after the Spanish conquest and were mixed in with the Spanish motifs. Shows how one can determine what is a pre-Conquest specimen and what is a specimen made in the 17th and 18th century, with one style continuing until 1821.

606. ————. Una colección arqueológica de Arequipa en el Museo de Antropología de la Universidad de California (UNMSM/EA, 1:1, 1960, p. 228-236).

Statement of specimens collected by Uhle and their location.

607. **Sawyer, Alan R.** Paracas and Nazca iconography (in Lothrop, Samuel K. Essays in pre-Columbian art and archaeology [see item 163], 1961, p. 269-298, illus.).

By the art historical approach of pottery motifs, analyzes Nazca and Paracas motifs in reference to archaeological materials to show evolution of such designs as felines, fox, falcon, trophy head and killer whale. Interesting contribution to south coast Peruvian archaeology.

608. **Silva, Marg. Paranhos da.** Deux vases-figures du Musée d'Ethnographie de Genève (SSA/B, 22, sept. 1961, p. 7-9, illus.).

Describes two vessels now in Geneva Museum. Black face jars of so-called Inca-Chimu style.

609. **Strong, William Duncan.** Relaciones culturales entre Paracas, Nasca y las culturas tiahuanacoides de la costa sur del Perú. Translation by Cecilia Drumm de Orihuela (MRI/R, 10:11, 1959, p. 11-30).

An abridged translation of *HLAS no. 21*, item 336.

610. **Stumer, Louis M.** A radiocarbon date from the central coast of Peru (SAA/AA, 26:4, April 1961, p. 548-550, illus.).

Rope specimen from Playa Grande, central coast of Peru, dated by Lamont lab at 570 A.D. (± 160 yrs.). It is associated with Playa Grande ceramic styles and Baños de Boza white zoned and white slipped. Detailed discussion of cross connections with other parts of Peru is of interest to the specialist.

611. **Tabío, Ernesto.** Asociación de fragmentos de cerámica de los estilos Cavernas y Chavinoide-Ancón en el Basural de las colinas de Ancón (UNMSM/C, 2:1, marzo 1960, p. 3-6).

Describes sherds of Paracas Cavernas style associated with Chavinoid sherds from Ancón.

612. **Tello, Julio C.** Chavín. Cultura matriz de la civilización andina. 1. parte. Con revisión de Toribio Mejía Xesspe. Lima, Univ. de San Marcos (Archivo Julio C. Tello, 2), 1960. 425 p., illus.

Posthumous printing of Tello's monograph on the Chavín culture with revisions by his assistant Toribio Mejía Xesspe. Divided into chapters on geography, Chavín culture in general, Chavín temple at Chavín de Huantár, stone sculpture of the same area, stone artifacts, pottery from the Temple at Chavín de Huantár, index. Excellent photographs, line drawings and plans. Summary of Tello's ideas on Chavín culture in one volume. Useful to those students unable to get Tello's out-of-print articles.

613. **Towle, Margaret A.** The ethnobotany of pre-Columbian Peru. Chicago, Wenner Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research (Viking Fund publications in anthropology, 30), 1961. 180 p., illus.

First major work in English on ethnobotany of pre-Columbian Peruvian materials arranged so that it is of value to the botanist, archaeologist and ethnologist. Discussions by plant groups, then by archaeological epochs in major geographical areas. Of extreme importance to anyone interested in pre-Columbian history of the area.

614. **Uriel García, José.** Machu-Picchu (CAM, 20:4, julio-agosto 1961, p. 161-251, illus.).

In celebration of the 50th year of discovery of the site, author reviews all the literature about the ruin and offers his commentary. Generalized statement for non-specialist, good photos.

615. **VanStan, Ina.** Ancient Peruvian textile arts. Patchwork and tie-dye from Pachacamac (UMUP/E, 3:4, Summer 1961, p. 34-37, illus.).
Describes and comments on 4 textiles from Pachamac taken from Uhle collections made in 1896-97 and now in the collection of the University Museum, Philadelphia. Detailed comments on patchwork and tie-dye techniques.

616. ————. Miniature Peruvian shirts with horizontal neck openings. (SAA/AA, 26:4, April 1961, p. 524-531, illus.).
Description of three miniature cotton shirts in the Uhle textile collection at the University Museum, Philadelphia, with an unusual tubular construction. Fit into Uhle's Epigonal style. Resemble shirts from Hacienda Marqués, Peru (*HLAS no. 22*, item 373).

617. **Wallace, Dwight T.** Early Paracas textile techniques (SAA/AA, 26:2, Oct. 1960, p. 279-281, illus.).
Describes an early Paracas textile with a complex feline figure with various traits of the Chavín style. Probably the T-1, T-2 phases of Paracas according to the Rowe-Dawson classification. Decorative techniques of fragment-slit tapestry, brocade and warp striping.

618. ————. Informe del reconocimiento del Valle de Chincha (MRI/R, 10:11, 1959, p. 31-40).
Account of author's survey in 1957 of 108 sites in the Chinca Valley of south Peru. Pottery similar to styles of Paracas Cavernas, post-Cavernas, Early Nazca, Late Nazca, and Huaca del Loro. Tiahuanacoid and epigonal evidence very rare. Architectural changes support the ceramic ones. Of extreme importance to Peruvian scholars.

URUGUAY

619. **Cordero, Serafín.** Los Charrúas. Síntesis etnográfica y arqueológica del Uruguay. Montevideo, Mentor, 1960. 322 p., bibl., illus.
After a generalized geological and ethnological history, from 16th-century documents, the author describes the archaeological artifacts of pottery and stone with comparisons all over the New World. Good illustrations, not much scientific data with them.

ETHNOLOGY:

MIDDLE AMERICA AND THE WEST INDIES

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DURING THE PAST YEAR, three North American institutions continued their ethnological research work in Chiapas, southeastern Mexico, among the Tzeltal and Tzotzil-speaking population of that area. These institutions are Harvard University, the University of Chicago, and Stanford University. Work also went ahead in the Tarascan-speaking area, under the guidance of George M. Foster of the University of California, Berkeley. A conference was held at the University of Chicago, June 6-9, 1960, under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, to plan and coordinate future anthropological research in the Valley of Mexico. The long-awaited volume, presenting the results of the Round Table of the Sociedad Mexicana de Antropología on Oaxaca appeared in 1960. [E. R. Wolf]

MIDDLE AMERICA

620. **Adams, Richard N.** El indio y el crecimiento nacional en América Central (POLIT, 15, abril-mayo 1961, p. 62-72).
While it is possible to regard the Indian as an obstacle to national development around the beginning of the 19th century in both Mexico and Guatemala, the conditions for this role no longer exist in the two countries, nor in El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua.

621. ————. The problem of national culture in Central America (*in* Miscellanea Paul Rivet [see *HLAS no. 22*, item 30], 1958, p. 341-359).
The nations of Central America do not possess clearly delimitable national cultures. The nations were not formed around unitary population groups. The author emphasizes the regional and supernational characteristics of the area, ascribing national differentiation to the activities of the respective governments.

622. **Aguirre Beltrán, Gonzalo and Emil J. Sady.** The Indian Economic Development Service of Guatemala. N. Y., United Nations Program of Technical Assitance, 1960. 46 p.

623. **Baer, Mary and Philip Baer.** Testing the fire god's prowess (III/AI, 19:4, oct. 1959, p. 269-273).
A Lacandon sacred narrative on the deeds and valor of K'ak, god of fire.

624. **Bailey, Helen M.** Santa Cruz of the

Etla Hills. Gainesville, Fla., Univ. of Florida Press, 1958. 292 p., illus., map, ports.
The author, a trained social worker, recounts several visits to a formerly Mixtec-speaking community in the Valley of Oaxaca. While ethnologically unsophisticated, the book contains data of interest to ethnologists. See also *HLAS no. 21*, item 5021.

625. **Beals, Ralph.** Algunos aspectos de la aculturación Mixe (SMA/RMEA, 16, 1960, p. 227-230).
Spanish contact with the Mixe was established through a highly specialized group, the friars. The Mixe were able to borrow specific cultural items and incorporate them into their own culture with a minimum of syncretism and substitution.

626. **Beekman, John.** Cultural extensions in the Chol church (PRAN, 7:2, March-April 1960, p. 54-61).
Public prayer, fiestas, use of bells, *servicio*, election of leaders and self-government are all aboriginal Chol patterns which can be put in the service of Protestantism. Patterns of imitative magic in the culture appear to favor communication of the Protestant message in non-metaphorical terms.

627. ———. Minimizing religious syncretism among the Chol (PRAN, 6:6, Nov.-Dec. 1959, p. 241-250).
Protestant missions among the Chol face the problem of how Chol corn-planting ritual at Easter, shamanic contacts with the land-owning spirit, concepts of sin as transgressions against the land-owning spirit, house-dedications, use of liquor, images and candles may be syncretized with Christian beliefs and ritual without affecting the heart of the new teachings.

628. **Biesanz, John; Mavis Biesanz;** and **Martín Ordóñez.** Autobiography of a Guatemalan Indian (*in* Wallace, Anthony F. C. (ed.). Men and cultures [see *HLAS no. 23*, item 23], 1960, p. 420-423).
Probably a unique document, this is the story of an Indian from Sololá who has become ladinoized.

629. **Borhegyi, Stephen F. de.** Culto a la imagen del Señor de Esquipulas en Centro América y Nuevo México (IAHG/AHG, 11:1, enero 1959, p. 44-49).
Discusses the spread of Black Christ images and associated eating of kaolin tablets to cure disease and increase fertility. Pilgrimages and hopes for miraculous cures spread the image and its cult from the southern to the northern periphery of Middle America.

630. **Bushnell, John.** La Virgen de Guadalupe as surragate mother in San Juan Atzingo (CSBAAA/A, 60:1, part 1, Jan. 1958, p. 261-264; 60: 2, part 2, April 1958, p. 261-265).
Part 1: Relates strong affect manifested toward the *Virgen* to a starvation for "positive emotions" evident in atomistic relationships of the community. [R. N. Adams]
Part 2: Atomistic, social relations among the Ocuilteca inhabitants of San Juan Atzingo in south-central Mexico lead to affect starvation. This produces a religious pattern in which the adult places the Virgin in the mother role, thus attempting to recreate satisfactory early infantile ties with the mother. [E. Wolf].

631. **Cámara Barbachano, Fernando.** Colonización interna de Yucatán. México, Instituto Yucateco de Antropología e Historia (Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, publ., 1), 1958. 45 p., illus.
The henequen area of Yucatán has reached population saturation under existing conditions. Colonization of other areas of the state seems imperative. The author discusses relevant social and cultural factors.

632. **Carrasco y Garrorena, Pedro.** Pagan rituals and beliefs among the Chontal Indians of Oaxaca, Mexico. Berkeley, Calif., Univ. of California (Anthropological records, 20:3), 1960. 28 p., bibl., facsims., map.

633. **Colby, Benjamin N.** Social relations and directed culture change among the Zinacantan (PRAN, 7:6, Nov.-Dec. 1960, p. 241-250).
Zinacantan and San Cristóbal las Casas ladinos are compared. Zinacantan resistances to culture change are traced to fears of loss of cultural identity, related especially to changes in male and female roles.

634. ——— and **Pierre Van den Berghe.** Ethnic relations in southeastern Mexico (CSBAAA/A, 63:4, Aug. 1961, p. 772-792).
Deals with ladino-Indian differences and relationships in Chiapas, and contrasts these with Guatemala. Barriers to mobility in Guatemala appear more rigid than in Chiapas, due to greater numbers of Indians and less government intervention than in Mexico.

635. **Cook, Sherburne F.** Santa María Ixcatlán: habitat, population, subsistence. Berkeley, Calif., Univ. of California Press (Ibero-Americana, 41), 1958. 75 p., map.
Study of ecology in a community of the Mixteca Alta, in northern Oaxaca.

636. **Dozier, Craig Lanier.** Indigenous tropical agriculture in Central America. Land use, systems and problems. Washington, D. C., National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council (Division of Earth Sciences, Foreign field research program, 3), 1958. 134 p., illus., map.
A geographer travels over Central America and records his observations and impressions. Much data of restricted significance, but there are scattered notes of interest to students of the modern area. [R. N. Adams]

637. **Duby, Gertrude.** Chiapas indígena. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, 1961. 49 p., 138 illus.

An excellent collection of photographs of Chiapas Indians: Tzotziles, Tzeltales, and Lacandones. [R. N. Adams]

638. ———. Estado actual de los Lacandones de Chiapas (III/AI, 19:4, oct. 1959, p. 255-267).

A valuable census of remnant Lacandon groups, combined with a discussion of causes for their decline and of possible courses of action to save the survivors. A useful bibliography on the Lacandones is appended.

639. **Edmonson, Munro S.** The Mexican truck driver. New Orleans, Tulane University, Middle American Research Institute (Publ. 25), 1959, p. 73-88.

A brief analysis of about 500 names and slogans recorded from the bumpers or cab-fronts of trucks all over Mexico, both thematically and historically.

640. ——— (ed.). Nativism and syncretism. New Orleans, Tulane University, Middle American Research Institute (Publ. 19), 1960, 203 p., 1 plate.

Includes studies previously published as separates on "Maya Paganism and Christianity," by Donald E. Thompson; "El espíritu del mal en Gautemala," by Gustavo Correa; and "Christo-Paganism" by William Madsen. The editor concludes the volume with a general treatise on the subject of nativism and syncretism, and includes a valuable tabulation of American Indian resistance movements since the Conquest.

641. **Erasmus, Charles J.** Man takes control. Cultural development and American aid. Minneapolis, Minn., Univ. of Minnesota Press, 1961. 365 p.

This interesting general treatise on cultural causality and cultural development contains in Part 3 (p. 183-305) a case study of cultural development in northwestern Mexico, along the Yaqui and Mayo Rivers. See also item 157.

642. **Fay, George E.** Fiesta day of Mexico (CAS/SL, 24:2, Sept. 1959, p. 12-20).

A calendric and geographical listing of cyclical folk festivals or national holidays in Mexico.

643. **Foster, George M.** Interpersonal relations in peasant society (SAA/HO, 19:4, Winter 1960-61, p. 174-178).

Data from Middle American peasant communities are set in the wider context of world-wide, cross-cultural comparisons. The conclusion is that peasant communities in Middle America, as elsewhere, are characterized by a high degree of inter-personal conflict and insecurity. These conclusions and comparisons are discussed by Oscar Lewis and Julian Pitt-Rivers, with a rejoinder by Foster on p. 179-184 of the same journal.

644. **Fried, Jacob.** An interpretation of Tarahumara interpersonal relations (CU-A/AQ, 34:2, April 1961, p. 110-120).

Deals with the patterning and texture of interpersonal relations by analyzing the structural weaknesses and interpersonal stresses within the prevalent nuclear family, the tactics of strife within the family, the flexibility in applying sanctions to social transgressions, the outstanding characteristics of the Tarahumara temperment, and the relations between individual and group. The high levels of suspicion, hostility and insecurity among the Tarahumara are traced to the high probability of sudden shifts in many aspects of life situations.

645. **Fuente, Julio de la.** La cultura zapoteca (SMA/RMEA, 16, 1960, p. 233-246).

Ethnology of the Zapotec, stressing the cultural diversity of this linguistic grouping.

646. **Gárate de García, Catalina.** Los trastornos emocionales como causa de la enfermedad en Tehuantepec (III/AI, 20:3, julio 1960, p. 201-206).

Many diseases among the inhabitants of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec are characterized by intense emotional upsets. The paper discusses these, as well as the folk-psychiatry used to cure them.

647. **García Manzanedo, Héctor** and **Catalina Gárate de García.** El chaneque en el folklore y en la salúd (III/AI, 19:2, abril 1959, p. 151-157).

Diseases caused by supernaturals and their cure in the region of Los Tuxtlas, Veracruz.

648. **Giddings, Ruth Warner** (comp.). Yaqui myths and legends. Tucson, Univ. of Arizona (Anthropological Papers, 2), 1959. 73 p., bibl.

Myths collected among the Yaqui of Sonora and Arizona are discussed to indicate both the character of Yaqui popular literature and the influence of contact on Yaqui folklore.

649. **Griffen, William B.** Notes on Seri Indian culture, Sonora, Mexico. Gainesville, Fla., Univ. of Florida Press (Latin American monographs, 10), 1959 i. e. 1960. 54 p., maps.

Valuable ethnographic data on the Seri settled on the mainland at Desemboque, Sonora, collected by the writer and his wife during brief visits in 1955 and 1956.

650. **Guiteras Holmes, Calixta.** Perils of the soul. The world view of a Tzotzil Indian. With an afterword by Sol Tax. N. Y., Glencoe Free Press, 1961. 371 p.

A valuable and sensitive ethnographic document of the world view of one Tzotzil Indian. Half is general ethnography, and half is interview material together with a chapter of analysis. Added note by Sol Tax is of historical interest. [R. N. Adams]

651. **Haekel, Josef.** Der "Herr der Tiere"

im Glauben der Indianer Mesoamerikas (*in* Amerikanistische Miszellen [see *HLAS no. 23,* item 1] 1959, p. 60-69).

Discusses the persisting belief in a lord of the animals among otherwise Christianized Indian peasantry, and suggests a possible connection with Chichimec-derived ideas regarding Mixcoatl. See also item 710.

652. **Hasler, Juan A.** El mundo físico-espiritual de los Mazatecos de Ichcatlán (SMA/RMEA, 16, 1960, p. 257-269).

Ethnological data on the Mazatec of Ichcatlán.

653. ———. Vestiges de peinture corporelle dans la région de Los Tuztlas, Mexique (SEM/E, 24: 3-4, March-April 1959, p. 172-176).

Possible relation of present-day painting of the hands to the ancient jaguar cult of the region.

654. **Heizer, Robert F.** Agriculture and the theocratic state in lowland southeastern Mexico (SAA/AA, 26:2, Oct. 1960, p. 215-222).

Rough calculations are presented to solve the problem of how large an area devoted to slash-and-burn, shifting agriculture would have been necessary to support a great cult center like the Olmec site of La Venta. The author suggests a supporting population of about 18,000; he also estimates the number of man-days required to build the La Venta site at 1,100,000. [M. Coe]

655. **Hinton, Thomas B.** A survey of Indian assimilation in eastern Sonora. Tucson, Univ. of Arizona (Anthropological Papers, 4), 1959. 32 p., bibl., illus., maps.

Of former Opatas, Jovas, and Pimas, living in eastern Sonora, only a few isolated Pima communities retain a few distinctively aboriginal culture traits. The remainder have assimilated to Spanish-Mexican patterns. The author ascribes this to the small populations involved, who were easily swamped by white and mestizo settlers, and to the less "corporate" nature of community life in this area.

656. **Holland, William R.** Relaciones entre la religión Tzotzil contemporánea y la Maya antigua (INAH/A, 13:42, 1960 i.e. 1961, p. 113-131, illus.)

This study of religion in the Tzotzil Municipio de Larrainzar discusses guardian animals, altar-spirits, the spirit world, ancestral spirits, sickness and curing, and the role of mountains. Identifies survivals of Mayan religion of the Classic period. [R. N. Adams]

657. **Hoogshagen, Searle S.** Elección, instalación y aseguramiento de los funcionarios en Coatlán (SMA/RMEA, 16, 1960, p. 247-256).

Deals with the functioning of the civil-religious hierarchy in a Mixe community of Oaxaca.

658. ——— and **William R. Merrifield.** Coatlán Mixe kinship (UNM/SWJA, 17:3, Autumn 1961, p. 219-225).

The criterion of age relative to ego, reflecting the importance of age statuses in the culture, is a very important feature of both consanguineal and affinal referential and vocative kinship terminology.

659. **Hotz, Gottfried.** Indianische Ledermalereien. Figurenreiche Darstellungen von Grenzkonflikten zwiscohen Mexico und dem Missouri um 1720. Berlin, Dietrich Reimer, 1960. 384 p., illus.

660. **Kaplan, Lucille N.** and **Lawrence Kaplan.** Medicinal plant and food use as related to health and disease in coastal Oaxaca (*in* Wallace, Anthony F. C. (ed.). Man and cultures [see *HLAS no. 23,* item 23], 1960, p. 452-458).

Description of the theory of health, disease treatment, and prevention among afro-and Euro-mestizos and Mixtec Indians in the Pacific coast of the State of Oaxaca, Mexico.

661. **Keeler, Clyde E.** Apples of immortality from the Cuna tree of life. The study of a most ancient ceremonial and a belief that survived 10,000 years. N. Y., Exposition Press, 1961. 68 p., illus.

662. **Krickeberg, Walter.** Die Religionen der Kulturvoelker Mesoamerikas (*in* Die Religionen des Alten Amerika. Religionen der Menschheit Band 7. W. Kohlhammer Verlag, Stuttgart, 1960).

Concise and authoritative account of the religious beliefs and practices in Mesoamerica from the Preclassic cultures to the Spanish Conquest, primarily based on archaeological evidence and native sources. [H. von Winning]

663. **Kunkel, John H.** Economic autonomy and social change in Mexican villages (UC/EDCC, 10:1, Oct. 1961, p. 51-63).

The author presents abundant comparative material to show that the autonomy of many Mexican villages is undermined only through the increasing scarcity of land at their disposal and/or through their increasing dependence on outside purchasers for specialized products.

664. **Lewis, Oscar.** The children of Sánchez. Autobiography of a Mexican family. N. Y., Random House, 1961. 499 p.

Tape-recorded interviews with members of a poor urban family in Mexico City give a unique inside view of lower class family life.

665. ———. The culture of poverty in Mexico City (EW, special number, June 1960, p. 965-972).

Summarizes the author's theoretical approach to the study of urbanization, and presents data on two *vecindades* in Mexico City studied in 1956-57.

666. **Lindig, Wolfgang.** Die Seri, ein Heka-Wildbeuterstamm in Sonora, Mexiko. Leiden, E. J. Brill, 1959. 116 p., illus., maps.

An attempt to compile all extant data on the Seri, to situate them historically and ethnographically within the larger Southwest. The study is methodologically sophisticated; but data on the Seri remain scant.

667. ————. Uber die Bestattung bei den Seri in Sonora, Mexiko (MV/BA, n.f., 7:1, 1959, p. 191-199).

Study of burial customs among the Seri Indians. [H.-J. Bock]

668. **Madsen, William.** The Virgin's children. Life in an Aztec village today. Austin, Texas, Univ. of Texas Press, 1960. 248 p., bibl., illus.

A study of Nahuatl-speaking San Francisco Tecospa in the Valley of Mexico, with special emphasis on the religious syncretism between Christian and Aztec beliefs and ritual. The study sees Aztec values as largely stable since pre-Conquest times.

669. **Manrique Castañeda, Leonardo.** La organización social de Jiliapán (INAH/A, 13:42, 1960 i.e. 1961, p. 93-111, illus.).

This is a brief study of social relations in a dispersed town in the Municipio of Pacula, containing 600 mestizos, Pames or Chichimecos, and Otomíes. Town was originally Chichimec and the Otomíes were brought in during the colonial period. [R. N. Adams]

670. **Mason, J. Alden.** The Tepehuan of northern Mexiko *(in* Amerikanistische Miszellen [see *HLAS no. 23,* item 1], 1959, p. 92-96).

Sketches the scant information on Tepehuan linguistic affiliation, geographical distribution and grouping, and culture.

671. **Mendelson, E. Michael.** A Guatemalan sacred bundle (RAI/M, Aug. 1958, p. 121-126).

Study of the sacred bundle associated with San Martín. Under the name of the Catholic saint hides an ancient Mayan earth divinity who is lord over the community of Santiago Atitlán, Depto. Sololá, Guatemala.

672. ————. The king, the traitor, and the cross: an interpretation of a highland Maya religious conflict (ICPHS/D, 21, Spring 1958, p. 1-10).

A highly suggestive discussion of the three "lords" of the ideological universe of Santiago Atitlán. The king is San Martín, represented by a bundle probably connected with an ancient Maya rain-making cult. The cross represents the new Christian religion. The traitor is Maximon, represented by another bundle; this figure partakes of both religions and is interpreted by the author as a representation of the unresolved moral tensions between the two religious traditions.

673. ————. Maximon: an iconographical introduction (RAI/M, 59, April 1959, p. 57-60).

Deals with the complex ritual figure of Maximon in Santiago Atitlán, Dept. Soloá, Guatemala.

674. ————. Los mayas del altiplano. Versión de Jorge Luis Arriola. Guatemala, Seminario de Integración Social Guatemalteca (Cuadernos, 6), 1959. 21 p.

A brief summary of highland Maya culture in Guatemala, with special emphasis on religious organization.

675. **Monzón, Arturo** and **Enriqueta Ramos Chao.** Aspecto social de la región del Bajío (INAH/A, 13:42, 1960 i.e. 1961, p. 132-145, map, tables).

A study based principally on a questionnaire and some interviewing. Data limited. [R. N. Adams]

676. **Nash, Manning.** Witchcraft as a social process in a Tzeltal community (III/AI, 20:2, abril 1960, p. 121-126).

The article discusses witchcraft beliefs and sanctions against witchcraft in Amatenango, Chiapas. A society with such beliefs must have the social machinery necessary to decide when a man may kill a witch, without being accused of murder. The identification of the witch is a social process, as is the decision to absolve the executioner. In the course of this process the character of the victim and the slayer are evaluated. If opinion turns against the witch, relatives of the dead witch will sever relations with the deceased in public.

677. **Nutini, Hugo G.** Clan organization in a Nahuatl-speaking village of the State of Tlaxcala, Mexico (CSBAAA/A 63:1, Feb. 1961, p. 62-78).

The paper demonstrates the existence, in the Municipio de Juan Cuamatzi (San Bernardino Contla), of a unilateral type of social organization in which the *barrio* is synonymous with a semi-localized, patrilineal, exogamous clan; the first and only genuine unilateral organization reported for the Náhuatl area.

678. **Owen, Roger C.** Marobavi. A study of an assimilated group in northern Sonora. Tucson, Univ. of Arizona (Anthropological papers, 3), 1959. ix, 53 p., bibl., illus., maps.

Study of a community in north-central Sonora, inhabited by people of formerly Opata affiliation, now completely assimilated to the Spanish-Mexican culture patterns. Nevertheless, their former aboriginal status bars them from many status positions in the society.

679. **Paddock, John.** Oscar Lewis's Mexico (CUA/AQ, 34:3, July 1961, p. 129-149).

A sophisticated critique of Oscar Lewis's work in Mexico including especially his *Five Families* (see *HLAS no. 23,* item 614), centering on the question of representativeness and observer's bias.

680. **Pike, Eunice V.** Mazatec sexual im-

purity and Bible reading (PRAN, 7:2, March-April 1960, p. 49-53).

Mazatec notions of ceremonial cleanliness, related to abstention from sexual relations, inhibit the reading of the Bible in order to avoid pollution of a ritual object thought to be charged with supernatural power.

681. ——— and **Florence Cowan.** Mushroom ritual versus Christianity (PRAN, 6:4, July-Aug. 1959, p. 145-150).

An interesting account of religious syncretism. Among the Mazatec, the hallucinogenic mushroom is often identified with Jesus Christ. Aspects of this identification are discussed.

682. **Pozas, Isabel H. de.** La posición de la mujer dentro de la estructura social Tzotzil (UNAM/CPS, 5:18, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 565-575).

683. **Pozas Arciniegas, Ricardo.** Chamula: un pueblo indio de los altos de Chiapas. México, Instituto Nacional Indigenista (Memorias, 8), 1959. 206 p., illus., maps.

An excellent monograph on a Tzotzil-speaking community, in the vicinity of San Cristóbal las Casas.

684. ———. Etnografía de los Mazatecos (SMA/RMEA, 16, 1960, p. 211-226).

685. **Ramírez Flores, José.** Matrimonio. Indígenas de Zacoalco. Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1960. 61 p.

Description in Spanish and English with stiffly posed photographs of a wedding in Zacoalcos de Torres. [R. N. Adams]

686. **Ravicz, Robert.** La Mixteca en el estudio comparativo del hongo alucinante (INAH/A, 13:42, 1960 i. e. 1961, p. 73-92, illus.).

A comparative review of the traits associated with the use of the varieties of mushroom that produce hallucinations. Specific case under consideration is the Mixtec. [R. N. Adams]

687. **Reina, Rubén E.** Chinautla. A Guatemalan Indian community. A study in the relationship of community culture and national change. New Orleans, Tulane Univ., Middle American Research Institute (Publ. 24), 1960, p. 55-130.

A study of a Pokoman-speaking community, nine miles northeast of Guatemala City, focused on the relation between community and the larger national scene. The systematic reactions of various groups within the community to internal and external pressures are examined and analyzed.

688. ———. Continuidad de la cultura indígena en una comunidad Guatemalteca. Guatemala, Editorial del Ministerio de Educación Pública (Cuadernos del Seminario de Integración Social Guatemalteca, 1. ser., no. 4), 1959. 28 p.

Deals with Chinautla, nine miles northeast of Guatemala City.

689. ———. Two patterns of friendship in a Guatemalan community (CSBAAA/A, 61:1, Feb. 1959, p . 44-50).

Friendship patterns found amoug Indians and ladinos in Santa Cruz Chinautla are seen to differ. Friendship for ladinos has practical utility in the realm of economic and political influence, while friendship for Indians offers emotional fulfillment, but is usually unstable, ending in bitterness and disappointment. The differing expectations in friendship relations among the two groups make friendships between Indians and ladinos unworkable.

690. **Riley, Carroll L.** and **John Hobgood.** A recent nativistic movement among the southern Tepehuan Indians (UNM/SWJA, 15:4, Winter 1959, p. 355-360).

An account of two apparitions of the Virgin of Guadalupe which set off a nativistic movement among the southern Tepehuan Indians, which has been primarily magical in character and perpetuative in type.

691. **Rosales, Juan de Dios.** Indígenas de Guatemala (III/AI, 19:2, abril 1959, p. 115-124).

692. **Rubio Sánchez, Manuel.** La grana o cochinilla (IAHG/AHG, 13:1, enero 1961, p. 15-46, tables).

A history of the development and decline of cochineal production in Guatemala in the 19th century. [R. N. Adams]

693. ———. Tenencia de la tierra durante la época independiente (IAHG/AHG, 11:2, julio 1959, p. 81-89; 12:1, enero 1960, p. 116-125).

The first part is a review of decrees and legal status of land holding from 1821 to 1829; the second part is a review and reproduction of four decrees by Mariano Gálvez on the same subject, 1831-1834. See *HLAS no. 23*, item 3373. [R. N. Adams]

694. **Samayoa Guevara, Héctor Humberto.** La reorganización gremial guatemalense en la segunda mitad del siglo XVIII (IAHG/AHG, 12:1, enero 1960, p. 63-106).

A brief discussion together with documentation. See also item 1674. [R. N. Adams]

695. **Soustelle, Georgette.** Observations sur la réligion des Lacandons du Mexique méridionale (SA/J, n. s., 48, 1959, p. 141-196).

Presents data on gods, cosmology and ritual, collected by the author and her husband in

1934. Differences among Lacandon groups are discussed. A comparison of Lacandon religion to that of the ancient Maya yields the conclusion that the Lacandon possess ancient Maya religion in its non-hieratic form. This can be due either to deculturation, or to a persistence of archaic forms among these marginals.

696. **Spicer, Edward H.** Social structure and cultural process in Yaqui religious acculturation (CSBAAA/A, 60:3, June 1958, p. 433-441).

The structure of social relations through which contact is established and maintained is an important determinant of the acculturation situation. This point is illustrated by an analysis of Yaqui acculturation to Christian religious artifacts, ritual and beliefs.

697. **Stavenhagen, Rodolfo.** Descendencia y nombres entre los Mazatecos (SMA/RMEA, 16, 1960, p. 231-232).

Different naming systems correspond to varying degrees of acculturation among the Mazatec of Ixcatlán.

698. **Stone, Doris.** Las tribus talamanqueñas de Costa Rica. San José, A. Lehmann, 1961. 209 p.

An important general ethnography by the leading specialist on the *cabecares* and *bribris* of the Talamanca range. An English edition is published by Harvard's Peabody Museum. [R. N. Adams]

699. **Torres de Ianello, Reina.** Aspectos culturales de los indios cunas (EEHA/AEA, 15, 1958, p. 515-547).

700. ———. Los indios Chocóes del Darién: algunos aspectos de su cultura (III/AI, 18:3, julio 1958, p. 167-175, illus.).

Brief ethnographic notes based on some visits. [R. N. Adams]

701. ———. Informe sobre el Congreso General Cuna (III/BI, 18:2, junio 1958, p. 154-158).

702. **Valle, Luis Arturo del.** Breve estudio sobre el indígena guatemalteco occidental (USC/U, 49, Sept.-Dec. 1959, p. 57-69).

703. **Vela, David.** Orientación y recomendaciones del Primer Congreso Indigenista Interamericano. Guatemala, Comité Organizador del IV Congreso Indigenista Interamericano, 1959. 231 p.

An account, first appearing in *El Imparcial* of Guatemala, of events occurring during the first *Congreso Indigenista*. While neither complete nor official, it is one of the few documents describing the events that is available. Done by a good journalist and *indigenista*. [R. N. Adams]

704. **Vogt, Evon Z.** Some aspects of Zinacantan settlement patterns and ceremonial organization (SCM/ECM, 1, 1961, p. 131-145).

This paper relates settlement pattern to ceremonial organization, suggests that rhythmic ceremonial movements have important integrative functions, and discusses the possible implications of these data for an understanding of ancient Maya society.

705. **Weitlaner, Roberto J.** and **Searle Hoogshagen.** Grados de edad en Oaxaca (SMA/RMEA, 16, 1960, p. 183-209).

This excellent paper summarizes the evidence for functional age-grading systems in a number of Mixe and Chinantec communities. The systems are surprisingly uniform throughout the area.

706. **Willey, Gordon R.; Evon Z. Vogt;** and **Ángel Palerm.** Middle American anthropology. Special Symposium of the American Anthropological Association. V. 2. Washington, D.C., Pan American Union, Department of Cultural Affairs (Social Science monographs, 10), 1960. 73 p.

Contains a summary article on Middle American ethnography by Pedro Carrasco; on applied anthropology in Mexico by Alfonso Caso and Gonzalo Aguirre Beltrán; and on theory in Middle American ethnology by John Gillin.

707. **Wolf, Eric R.** The virgin of Guadalupe: a Mexican national symbol (AFS/JAF, 71:279, Jan.-March 1958, p. 34-39).

The Guadalupe symbol links together family, politics, and religion; colonial past an independent present; Indian and non-Indian. It reflects the salient social relationships of Mexican life and represents a "collective representation" of Mexican society.

708. **Young, Frank W.** and **Ruth C. Young.** Social integration and change in 24 Mexican villages (UC/EDCC, 8:4, part 1, July 1960, p. 366-377).

This paper regards industrialization as an aspect of changing relations between community and nation. The national policy attempts to standardize communities to tap both their labor and their resources. Communities are "re-outfitted" to take their place in the larger system.

709. **Zantwijk, Rudolf van.** Supervivencias intelectuales de la cultura náhuatl en el municipio de Milpa Alta, D. F. (III/AI, 18:2 abril 1958, p. 119-128).

Brief notes on strong Náhuatl cultural survivals in a community close to Mexico City. [R. N. Adams]

710. **Zerries, Otto.** Wildgeister und Jagritual in Zentralamerica (*in* Amerikanistische Miszellen [see *HLAS no 23*, item 1], p. 144-150).

Data regarding the belief in the lord of animals, the concept of animal alter egos, the use of stones, bones and plants in hunting, are all said to connect Central America with an ancient South American hunting culture. See also item 651.

WEST INDIES

CERTAIN PUBLICATIONS dealing with the Caribbean area which appeared in 1960-61 should be noted. A special issue of *The Canadian Geographer* (item 718) was devoted to the West Indies, and contains some ethnological information. Yale University Publications in Anthropology, Nos. 57-64, "Papers on Caribbean Anthropology," comprises eight papers (items 401, 404, 725, 737, 750, 756, 770, and 773), compiled to signalize the 25th anniversary of the Caribbean Program at Yale. American Geographical Society Research Series No. 23, "The West Indies Federation," edited by David Lowenthal (item 748), includes papers by Lowenthal and Merrill which are of interest to anthropologists. A special issue of *Social and Economic Studies* (item 757), entitled "Caribbean Social Organization," consists of seven articles on this subject.

The journal of the Institute of Caribbean Studies of the University of Puerto Rico, *Caribbean Studies,* completed its first year of publication, and is now a printed journal, carrying articles, reviews, news of institutions and scholars, and a current Caribbean bibliography. [S. Mintz]

711. **Adams, Inez** and **J. Masuoka.** Emerging elites and culture change (UCWI/SES, 10:1, March 1961, p. 86-92).
The authors construct a model for studying elites in newly-developed nations, using the "East" Indians of Trinidad as their case.

712. **Alleyne, Mervin C.** Language and society in St. Lucia (UPR/CS, 1:1, April 1961, p. 1-10).
A brief note on bilingualism in St. Lucia.

713. **Aubourg, Michel.** Le Dahomey (HBE/B, 3:23-25, mars-sept. 1960, p. 15-26).
Includes references to survivals in Haiti of Dahomean culture items.

714. **Augelli, John P.** Agricultural colonization in the Dominican Republic (CU/EG, 38:1, Jan. 1962, p. 15-27).
See item 2858.

715. **Benoist, Jean.** Individualisme et traditions techniques chez les pêcheurs martiniquais (SGB/COM, 12:47, juillet-sept. 1959, p. 265-285).

716. **Blake, Judith; J. Mayone Stycos;** and **Kingsley Davis.** Family structure in Jamaica. The social context of reproduction. N. Y., Free Press of Glencoe, 1961. 262 p., bibl., tables.

717. **Bullbrook, J. A.** The aborigines of Trinidad. Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Royal Victoria Institute Museum (Occasional Papers No. 2), 1960. 60 p., 3 figs.

718. Canadian Geographer. Le Géographe Canadien. Canadian Association of Geographers. Toronto, Canada. V. 5, no. 2, Summer 1961.
Contains the following articles: Lowenthal, David, "Caribbean views of Caribbean land," p. 1-9; Wood, Harold A., "Physical influences on peasant agriculture in northern Haiti," p. 10-18; Innis, Donald Q., "The efficiency of Jamaican peasant land use," p. 12-23; Dale, Edmund H., "The West Indies: a federation in search of a capital," p. 44-52. There is no editor listed for this publication.

719. **Cassidy, Frederic G.** Jamaica talk: three hundred years of the English language in Jamaica. London, Macmillan, 1961. 468 p., illus.

720. **Cochran, Thomas C.** El hombre de negocios puertorriqueño. Un estudio sobre cambio cultural. Río Piedras, Centro de Investigaciones Sociales, 1961. 209 p.
Note: This is a Spanish edition of *HLAS no. 22,* item 3278.

721. **Cohen, Yehudi A.** Social structure and personality: a casebook. N. Y., Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1961. 528 p.
Includes abridged versions of two of the author's articles, noted previously in *HLAS no. 20,* items 453 and 454. References to Caribbean materials also appear in selections on p. 312-350 and p. 351-386.

722. **Comhaire-Sylvain, Suzanne.** Les fiançailles dans la région de Kenscoff, Haiti (HBE/B, 3:23-25, mars-sept. 1960, p. 27-42).
A detailed description of betrothal rituals and social setting.

723. ————. The household at Kenscoff, Haiti (UCWI/SES, 10:2, June 1961, p. 192-222).
Though sketchily analyzed, these data are the first systematically collected and available on domestic organization in Haiti.

724. **Cumper, G. E.** Labour and development in the West Indies: the worker and his social background. Part I (UCWI/SES, 10:3, Sept. 1961, p. 278-305).

An invaluable study, this part dealing with the (British) West Indian worker and his social background.

725. **Davenport, William.** Jamaican fishing: A game theory analysis. New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ., Dept. of Anthropology (Publ. 59), 1960. 11 p.

726. **Debien, G.** Destinées d'esclaves à la Martinique (1746-1778) (IFAN/B, 22: 1-2, jan.-avril 1960, p. 1-91).
Includes material on sugar plantation origins, organization of labor, prices, family organization, etc.

727. **Doran, Edwin, Jr.** The Caicos conch trade (AGS/GR, 48:3, July 1958, p. 388-401).
Notes on a little-known trade in cheap protein between the Caicos and Haiti. [R. N. Adams]

728. **Edwards, David.** An economic study of small farming in Jamaica. Mona, Jamaica, Inst. of Social and Economic Research, Univ. College of the West Indies, 1961. 370 p., illus.
A careful study by an agricultural economist, employing considerable anthropological information.

729. **Fernández-Marina, Ramón and Ursula M. von Eckardt.** Cultural stresses and schizophrenogenesis in the mothering-one in Puerto Rico (NYAS/A, 84:17, 1960, p. 864-877).

730. **Freilich, Morris.** Serial polygyny, Negro peasants, and model analysis (CS-BAAA/A, 63:5, part 1, oct. 1961, p. 955-975).
Argues unconvincingly for a historical explanation of contemporary Caribbean domestic organization.

731. **Goode, William J.** Illegitimacy in the Caribbean social structure (ASA/ASR, 25:1, Feb. 1960, p. 21-30).
Superficial review of subject, generally confirming Malinowski's legitimacy principle; no new data. [R. N. Adams]

732. **Greenfield, Sidney M.** Industrialization and the family in sociological theory (UC/AJS, 67:3, Nov. 1961, p. 312-322).
Cites field materials from Barbados, West Indies, to dispute the causal connection asserted to link industrialism and the nuclear family.

733. ————. Socio-economic factors and family form: A Barbadian case study (UCWI/SES, 10:1, March 1961, p. 72-85).
Draws a distinction between the household and the family in Caribbean social organization.

734. **Hall, Douglas.** Incalculability as a feature of sugar production during the eighteenth century (UCWI/SES, 10:3, Sept. 1961, p. 340-352).
Includes a valuable discussion of the economic implications of slave labor, here referred to as "power," rather than as a "labor force."

735. **Herskovits, Melville J.** On some modes of ethnographic comparison (Bijdragen: Tot de Taal —, Land — en Volkenkunde, Deel 112, 's-Gravenhage, Martinus Nijhoff, Netherlands West Indies, 1956, p. 1-20).
A useful restatement of the author's position on Afro-American and other ethnographic studies employing comparisons. Refers to Caribbean cultures in several connections.

736. **Hoetink, Harry.** "Colonial psychology" and race (EHA/J, 21:4, Dec. 1961, p. 629-640).

737. **Hogg, Donald W.** The Convince cult in Jamaica. New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ., Dept. of Anthropology (Publ. 58), 1960. 24 p., 6 plates.

738. ————. Magic and "science" in Jamaica (UPR/CS, 1:2, July 1961, p. 1-5).

739. **Horowitz, Michael M. and Morton Klass.** The Martiniquan East Indian cult of Maldevidan (UCWI/SES, 10:1, March 1961, p. 93-100).
Description of a syncretic ritual of the "East" Indians of Martinique, which blends Indian and Catholic features.

740. **Jesse, C.** DuTertre and Labat on seventeenth century slave life in the French Antilles (CQ, 7:3, Dec. 1961, p. 137-157).

741. **Kenny, Michael.** Twentieth century Spanish expatriates in Cuba: a sub-culture? (CUA/AQ, 34:2, April 1961, p. 85-93).

742. **Klass, Morton.** East Indians in Trinidad: A study of cultural persistence. N. Y., Columbia Univ. Press, 1961. 265 p., bibl., illus.
A useful study, and one of the first of its kind.

743. **Landy, David.** Tropical childhood. Cultural transmission and learning in a rural Puerto Rican village. Chapel Hill, N.C., Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1959. 291 p., tables.

744. **Lasserre, Guy.** La Désirade, une petite île guadeloupéenne (SGB/COM, 10: 40, oct.-déc. 1957, p. 325-366).
The human geography of this little-known island. See also item 2865.

745. **Le Page, Robert Brock** (ed.). Proceedings of the Conference on Creole Language Studies held at the University College of the West Indies, March 28-April 4, 1959. London, Macmillan (Creole language studies, 2), 1961. 130 p.
Includes eight papers, one of them being David De Camp's "Social and geographical factors in Jamaican dialects," p. 61-84.

746. ——— and **David De Camp**. Jamaican Creole. London, Macmillan (Creole language studies, 1), 1960. 182 p., 2 maps.
In two parts: 1) a historical sketch of Jamaica, by Le Page, and 2) four Jamaican Creole texts, with phonemic transcriptions and glosses.

747. **Leach, MacEdward**. Jamaican duppy lore (AFS/JAF, 74: 293, July-Sept. 1961, p. 207-215).
Beneficient and malevolent "spirits" in Jamaican folklore and religious life.

748. **Lowenthal, David** (ed.). The West Indies Federation. Perspectives on a new nation. N. Y., Columbia Univ. Press (American Geographical Society research series, 23), 1961. 142 p., bibl., illus.
Includes: "The survival of the past in the West Indies" by Gordon Merrill (p. 17-34); and "The social background of West Indian Federation" by David Lowenthal (p. 63-96). See also item 2830.

749. **MacGaffey, Wyatt**. Social structure and mobility in Cuba (CUA/AQ, 34:2, April 1961, p. 94-109).

750. **McKusick, Marshall B.** Aboriginal canoes in the West Indies. New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ., Dept. of Anthropology (Publ. 63), 1960. 11 p.

751. **Merrill, Gordon C.** The historical record of man as an ecological dominant in the Lesser Antilles (CAG/CG, 11, 1958, p. 17-22).
Deals mainly with St. Kitts and Nevis.

752. **Métraux, Alfred**. Documents sur la transe mystique dans le vaudou (ETHNO, n.f. 2, 1960, p. 530-541).

753. **Mintz, Sidney W.** Pratik: Haitian personal economic relationships (*in* Proceedings of the 1961 Annual Spring Meeting of the American Ethnological Society, Seattle, 1961, p. 54-63).

754. ———. Standards of value and units of measure in the Fond-des-Nègres market place, Haiti (RAIGBI/J, 91:1, Jan.-June 1961, p. 23-38).

755. ———. Le système du marché rural dans l'économie haitienne (HBE/B, 3:23-25, mars-sept. 1960, p. 3-14).

756. ——— and **Douglas Hall**. The origins of the Jamaican internal marketing system. New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ., Dept. of Anthropology (Publ. 57), 1960. 26 p.

757. ——— and **William Davenport** (eds.). Caribbean social organization. Univ. College of the West Indies. Mona, Jamaica, V. 10, no. 4, Dec. 1961.
Includes the following papers: Davenport, W. "Introduction," p. 380-385; Cumper, G., "Household and occupation in Barbados," p. 386-419; Davenport, W., "The family system of Jamaica," p. 420-54; Smith, M. G., "Kinship and household in Carriacou," p. 455-477; Bastien, R., "Haitian rural family organization," p. 478-510; Wilson, P., "Household and family on Providencia," p. 511-527; and Mintz, Sidney W., "A final note," p. 528-535.

758. **Mischel, Frances.** Faith healing and medical practice in the Southern Caribbean (UNM/SWJA, 15: 4, 1959, p. 407-417).

759. **Moral, Paul.** Le paysan haitien, étude sur la vie rurale en Haiti. Paris, Maisonneuvre et Larose, 1961. 360 p.

760. **Niehoff, Arthur** and **Juanita Niehoff.** East Indians in the West Indies. Milwaukee, Wisc., Milwaukee Public Museum (Publ. in anthropology, 6), 1960. 192 p.
A brief introductory description of "East" Indians in the Caribbean area.

761. **Palau Marti, Montserrat.** Oba so, oba ko so (le roi s'est pendu, le roi ne s'est pas pendu) (HBE/B, 3:23-25, mars-sept. 1960, p. 56-64).
Deals with the Yoruba deity Shango in Africa and in the New World.

762. **Roberts, G. W.** and **Lloyd Braithwaite.** Fertility differentials by family type in Trinidad. (NYAS/A, 1960, 84:17, p. 963-980).

763. **Rogler, Lloyd H.** and **August B. Hollingshead.** La clase social y el lenguaje desarticulado en los enfermos mentales (UPR/RCS, 5:4, dic. 1961, p. 515-528).
A continuation of *HLAS no. 23,* item 655.

764. **Seeger, Peter.** The steel drums of Kim Loy Wong, an instruction manual .... N. Y., Oak Publications, 1961. 40 p.
Story of steel bands, technical information on how to build and play instruments, scores for performing.

765. **Simmons, Harold F. C.** Terre bois bois (CQ, 6:4, 1960, p. 282-285).
Describes a St. Lucian Ash Wednesday ritual.

766. **Smith, Michael G.** The plural framework of Jamaican society (BJS, 12:3, Sept. 1961, p. 249-262).

767. **Solien, Nancie L.** Changes in black Carib kinship terminology (UNM/SWJA, 16:2, Summer 1960, p. 144-159).

768. ———. Family organizations in five types of migratory wage labor (CSBA-AA/A, 63:63, Dec. 1961, p. 1264-1280).
Makes reference to Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and other Caribbean locales.

769. ———. Household and family in the Caribbean (UCWI/SES, 9:1, March 1960, p. 101-106).
Distinguishes between the household as a residential, socialization, and cooperation unit; and the family as a conjugal and kin organization. Such a distinction is necessary for understanding Black Carib and Caribbean "family" behavior. [R. N. Adams]

770. **Sturtevant, William C.** The significance of ethnological similarity between southeastern North America and the Antilles. New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ., Dept. of Anthropology (Publ. 64), 1960. 58 p.
See item 482.

771. ———. Taino agriculture. The evolution of horticultural systems in native South America: causes and consequences. Edited by Johannes Wilbert. (SCNLS/A, suppl. 2, 1960, p. 69-82).
A brief but excellent and carefully documented description based on 16th-century accounts.

772. **Taylor, Douglas.** New languages for old in the West Indies (CSSH, April 1961, 3:3, p. 277-288).
A brilliant introduction to the study of Creole languages.

773. **Underwood, Frances W.** The marketing system in peasant Haiti. New Haven, Conn., Yale Univ., Dept. of Anthropology (Publ. 60), 1960. 33 p., 2 plates.

774. **Verger, Pierre.** Nigeria, Brazil, and Cuba (NM, Oct. 1960, p. 113-123).
A brief sketch of Africanisms in these three countries, and their connections with West Africa.

775. **Vérin, Pierre.** Sainte-Lucie et ses derniers Caraïbes (SGB/COM, 12:48, oct.-déc. 1959, p. 349-361).

776. **Wallace, Anthony F. C.** (ed.). Men and cultures. Selected papers of the Fifth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Philadelphia, Sept. 1-9, 1956. Philadelphia, Pa., Univ. of Pennsylvania Press, 1960. 810 p.
Included in this volume are the following papers: "Methodological problems of free doll play as an ethnographic field technique," p. 161-167, by David Landy; "Techniques of preparing manioc flour as a key to culture history in tropical America," p. 241-248, which makes reference to the spread of processing techniques into the Antilles, by Gertrude E. Dole; "The acculturative process in Jamaican revivalism, p. 332-341, by George Eaton Simpson; "Autobiography of a Guatemalan Indian, p. 420-423, by John Mavis Biesanz, and Martin Ordóñez; "Medicinal plant and food use as related to health and disease in coastal Oaxaca," p. 452-458, by Lucille N. Kaplan and Lawrence Kaplan; and "La notion de *mana* dans la culture haïtienne," p. 482-484, by Emmanuel C. Paul. [E. Wolf and S. Mintz]

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GENERAL

800. **Beals, Carleton.** Nomads and empire builders. Native peoples and cultures of South America. Philadelphia, Pa., Chilton Co., 1961. 332 p., bibl., illus.
A general book on Indians of South America written in a highly romanticized manner. The author's polished literary style, however, fails to compensate for the inaccuracy of much of his information.

801. Ethnographic atlas (UP/E, 1:1, Jan. 1962, p. 113-134; and 1:2, April 1962, p. 265-286, tables).
Presents a new version of the "World ethnographic sample" previously published by George P. Murdock in the *American Anthropologist* in 1957. The 100 societies for which coded social and subsistence data are provided include twelve South American groups: Warrau, Yaruro, Mundurucu, Siriono, Tucuna, Inca, Yahagan, Mataco, Terena, Bororo, Trumai, Caraja, Sherente. Very useful for statistical cross-cultural research, but often errors exist in individual data due to the inclusion of information from unreliable sources. Number 2 of this periodical contains an additional sample of one hundred societies, including the following South American groups not presented in the previous issue of Ethnology: Barama River Carib, Tapirape, Jivaro, Yagua, Aymara, Cayapa, Araucanians, Abipon, Bacairi, Nambicuara, Aweikoma, Timbira.

802. **Flury, Lázaro.** El Caá-pi y el Hataj, dos poderosos ilusiógenos indígenas (III/AI, 18:4, oct. 1958, p. 293-298).

Suggests the use of two indigenous herbs used by some Indian groups as stimulants and anaesthetics. [R. N. Adams]

803. **Haekel, Josef.** Purá und Hochgott. Probleme der südamerikanischen Religionesthnologie (MVWVFV/A, 13, 1958, p. 25-50).

804. **Instituto Indigenista Interamericano.** La población selvícola sudamericana (III/AI, 21:3, julio 1961, p. 179-181).

An official plea by the Instituto Indigenista Interamericano for concentrated study of the South American forest tribes and of the problems brought about by their increased contacts with the outside world. It is proposed that the condition of the forest-dwelling groups should be ameliorated and that a Seminar should be called to consider methods of assisting the tribes.

805. **Patiño, Víctor Manuel.** Historia colonial y nombres indígenas de la Palma Pijibay (ICA/RCA, 9, 1960, p. 23-72, illus.).

Indian names for the palm tree, *Guilielma* sp., listed according to tribe and bibliographic source, from Central America to Bolivia. Historical inferences as to the occurrence of this palm and its use by the natives are also presented.

806. **Wilbert, Johannes** (ed.) The evolution of horticultural systems in native South America. Causes and consequences. A symposium (SCNLS/A, Suppl. 2, sept. 1961, 128 p., maps.).

A volume of five papers dealing, in varying degrees, with aspects of native horticulture in tropical America. Four deal with South American cultures, and one with a Caribbean group (the Taino). The papers are: "Yaruro incipient forest horticulture; possibilities and limits" by Anthony Leeds; "Slash-and-burn cultivation among the Kuikuru and its implications for cultural development in the Amazon basin" by Robert L. Carneiro; "Taino agriculture" by William C. Sturtevant; "The agricultural basis of the sub-Andean chiefdoms of Colombia" by Gerardo Reichel-Dolmatoff; and "Agriculture and civilization on the coast of Peru" by Donald Collier. The papers are introduced by Leeds, while Eric Wolf supplies a concluding section of comments. See also item 169.

BRAZIL

807. **Arnaud, Expedito.** Breve informação sôbre os índios Asuriní e Parakanan; Rio Tocantins, Pará (MPEG/B, Antropologia 11, julho 1961, 22 p.).

Historical, cultural and linguistic notes on the Asuriní and Parakanan tribes of the Tocantins River region. Both groups entered into peaceful contacts with the Brazilian Indian Protection Service in 1953, and much of the information in the paper was obtained in the field since that time.

808. **Azevedo, Thales de.** Italian colonization in southern Brazil (CUA/AQ, 34:2, April 1961, p. 60-68).

Summary of historical, social and economic aspects of the Italian immigrant-derived population in the State of Rio Grande do Sul.

809. **Baldus, Herbert.** Antropologia aplicada e o indígena brasileiro (ANHEM, ano 10, 40:119, out. 1960, p. 257-266).

A discussion of the philosophical, moral and scientific problems of applied anthropology, especially with regard to the Brazilian Indians.

810. **Banner, Horace.** O índio kayapó em seu acampento (MPEG/B, Antropologia 13, set. 1961, 51 p.)

Observations on the society and culture of the Cayapó by a missionary who has been in contact with them some 20 years. Material was obtained among the Gorotiré, Kuben-kran-kein, Kô-krai-môro, Men-krang-no-tí, Chikrin and Djore groups. A very limited amount of linguistic data are also included.

811. **Bastide, Roger.** Les religions africaines au Brésil. Vers une sociologie des interpénétrations de civilisations. Paris, Presses Universitaires de France, 1960. 575 p.

A major contribution to the literature on the Afro-Brazilian religious sects. Discusses the relation of the cults to Brazilian ethnic groups and social classes, the geographical distribution of the cults in Brazil, and problems of religious syncretism, acculturation and trends.

813. **Becher, Hans.** Die Surára und Pakidái. 2. Yanonámi-Stämme in Nordwestbrasilien. Hamburg, Germany, Cram, de Gruyter Co. in Kommission (Mitteilungen aus dem Museum für Völkerkunde in Hamburg, 26), 1960. 138, 16 p., illus., map.

814. **Becker-Donner, Etta.** Die Wirkung der Zivilisation auf einige Indianerstämme an den Zuflüssen des Guaporé (MLV/T, 9, Sept. 1960, p. 197-204).

Information on the present distribution, numbers, and conditions of Indian tribes inhabiting the territory north of the Rio Guaporé (Rondonia).

815. **Blomberg, Rolf.** Chavante. An expedition to the tribes of the Mato Grosso. London, Allen and Unwin, 1960. 119 p., illus., maps.

Translation from the Swedish of a book published originally in 1958. Recounts the adventures of a film expedition to Brazil, and includes photographs of Carajá, Cayapó and Chavante Indians. Also published by Taplinger Publ. Co. in New York.

816. **Brackmann, Richard W.** Der Umbanda-Kult in Brasilien (IHS/SJ, 7-8, 1959-60, p. 157-173).

817. **Camargo, C. P. Ferrera de and J. Labbens.** Aspects socio-culturels du spiritisme au Brésil (ICISR/S, 7: 5-6, 1960, p. 407-430).

The authors report that mediumistic religions are becoming more popular in Brazil while Catholicism and Protestantism are becoming less so. Two main forms of mediumistic religions are distinguished: Afro-Brazilian cults; and orthodox French-inspired spiritualism. The former are most popular among the lower classes and the latter among the upper classes.

818. **Carneiro, Robert L.** Slash-and-burn cultivation among the Kuikuru and its implications for cultural development in the Amazon basin (SCNLS/A, Suppl. publ. 2, sept. 1961, p. 47-67).

Presents data in Kuikuru slash-and-burn cultivation obtained in 1953-54 in the upper Xingú region, Brazil, and discusses the potentialities of the tropical forest environment for sustained agricultural systems. Comparisons are made with slash-and-burn societies outside of the continent, and a theory of socio-cultural development is proposed and applied to native South America.

819. **Crocker, William.** The Canela since Nimuendajú. A preliminary report on cultural change (CUA/AQ, 34:2, April 1961, p. 69-84).

Reports on culture change among the Canela or Ramkokamekra tribe (eastern Timbira), during the interval between the tribe's study by Nimuendajú, ending in 1936, and the author's study, which ended in 1960 after 24 months of field work. Concludes that cultural changes during the quarter-century period have been more quantitative than qualitative.

821. **Frikel, Protásio. Morí** — a festa do rapé; índios Kachúyana; Rio Trombetas (MPEG/B, Antropologia 12, julho 1961, 34 p., figs., illus.).

The ritual use of snuff among the Carib-speaking Kachúyana Indians of the Trompetas River in Pará. Diagrams and photographs of the ceremony are provided, as well as some linguistic material.

823. **Mello, Lúcia Wollet de.** Costumes matrimoniais entre japonêses e seus descendentes no Brasil (ABA/RA, 8:2, dez. 1960, p. 145-151).

Reports persistence of traditional marriage forms among Japanese immigrants to Brazil and their descendents.

824. **Moreira Neto, C. A.** A cultura pastoril do Páu d'Arco (MPEG/B, Antropologia 10, março 1960, 112 p., illus., map).

An important field study of the culture of cattle-raising mestizos in the region of the Páu d'Arco river in the State of Pará. Emphasis is placed on the process of pioneer colonization and culture change, social and economic institutions and supernaturalism.

825. **Moura, José de.** Os Münkü. 2. contribuição ao estudo da tribo Iranche (IA-P/P, Antropologia 10, 1960, 59 p.)

Ethnographic and linguistic data on the Iranche collected in the field during three months in 1959-60. While some information is provided on kinship terminology, most of the brief monograph consists of a vocabulary list and the verbatim texts of legends, presented both in Iranche and Portuguese.

826. **Oliveira, Roberto Cardoso de.** Grupo doméstico, família e parentesco. Idéias para uma pesquisa em antropologia social (BRMN/B, 19, maio 1961, 14 p.).

Outlines a projected field investigation of the consequences of urbanization on the social structure of the Terena Indians of southern Mato Grosso. Aims and methods are indicated.

827. ———. Marriage and Terena tribal solidarity. An essay in structural analysis (III/AI, 21:3, julio 1961, p. 233-252, figs.).

A study of the social structure of the Terena of the southern Mato Grosso. Interesting information provided on the system of endogamous moities, kinship and social stratification.

828. ———. The role of Indian posts in the process of assimilation: two case studies (III/AI, 20:2, abril 1960, p. 89-95).

A comparison of the reckoning of descent for offspring of marriages between Indians (Tukuna and Terena) and mestizos. In such inter-ethnic marriages, its was found that: (1) if the child was born at an Indian Service post, it generally was assigned to the moiety of the Indian parent, regardless of the native rule of descent; (2) if the child was born away from an Indian Service post, the child tended to be reckoned simply as mestizo without moiety identification.

829. **Piazza, Walter F.** Folclore de Brusque. Estudo de uma comunidade. Rio, Edição da Sociedade Amigos de Brusque, 1960. 223 p., illus., maps.

Study of the folklore of the community of Brusque in the State of Santa Catarina. European immigrants contributed significantly to the growth of the community in the 19th century, and the contemporary folklore gives evidence of the German-Brazilian and Italian-Brazilian cultural combinations.

830. **Polykrates, Gottfried.** Einige Holyschnitzereien der Kashuiéna-Indianer (D-EF/F, 2, 1960, p. 115-120, illus.).

Describes, with the aid of photographs and drawings, wooden snuff-taking paraphernalia and and a ceremonial staff used by the Kashuiéna (Cashuena) Indians on the Rio Cashorro, a tributary of the Rio Trombetas in the State of Pará.

831. **Seitz, Georg.** Hinter dem grünen Vorhang. Fahrt zu den nackten Indianern an der Grenze Brasiliens. Wiesbaden, F. A. Brockhaus, 1960. 310 p., illus., maps.
An account of a visit to the Araraibo and Xamatari Indians dwelling on tributaries of the Rio Cauaburi near the Venezuelan frontier. A very short Araraibo-Xamatari vocabulary is included.

832. **Silva, Mauricio Paranhos da.** Amulettes afro-brésiliennes (SSA/B, 10:20, sept. 1960, p. 6-15, illus.).
Magical amulettes used in Afro-Brazilian supernaturalism are described and illustrated.

833. **Terribilini, Mario and Michel Terribilini.** Euguête chez les Indiens Makú du Caiari-Uaupés (Brésil), août 1960 (SSA/B, 12:21, mars 1961, p. 2-10, figs., illus., maps).
Brief ethnographic sketch of the culture of the Macú Indians near the Rio Uaupés. The information was obtained in August 1960.

CHILE

834. **Faron, Louis C.** On ancestor propitiation among the Mapuche of central Chile (CSBAAA/A, 63:4, August 1961, p. 824-830).
Notes on the Mapuche (Araucanian) belief in a continuing relationship between living persons and the ancestral spirits. Criticizes recent publications for failing to recognize the cultural importance of this relationship, especially as manifested in ancestor propitiation.

835. **Klein, O.** Textile arts of the Araucanians (CIR, 6, June 1961, p. 2-25, illus.).
Well-illustrated descriptive sketch of Araucanian clothing, textile materials, spinning, weaving techniques and designs.

836. **Lindberg, Ingeborg; Eliana Pineda R; and Lautaro Núñez A.** Algunos aspectos de la vida material y espiritual de los araucanos del Lago Budí. Santiago, 1961. 22 p., bibl., illus.
Sketch of Mapuche material culture and supernatural beliefs. Based upon field work in 1960 at the Lago Budí in the Province of Cautín.

838. **Munizaga A., Carlos.** Uso actual de *Miyaya* (Datura stramonium) por los araucanos de Chile (SA/J, n.s., 49, 1960, p. 37-43).
Notes of the use of the narcotic plant, *Datura stramonium,* by the present-day Araucanians. Concludes that its native administration to maladjusted children serves both as a psychotherapeutic agent and as a "truth drug" to produce a state of catharsis permitting the prediction of the future adult personality of such children.

COLOMBIA

839. **Cortés Alonso, Vicenta.** Visita a los santuarios indígenas de Boyacá en 1577 (ICA/RCA, 9, 1960, p. 199-273).
An account of the observations made by a Spanish punitive expedition sent in 1577 to remove native religious objects from the village cult houses or "temples" of the Indians of Boyacá. Information includes data on village names, chiefs, and the nature of the cult house and the objects therein.

840. **Faron, Louis C.** A reinterpretation of Chocó society (UNM/SWJA, 17:1, Spring 1961, p. 94-102).
A reexamination of Chocó kinship and residence patterns based upon field work in 1960. Disagrees with Stout's interpretation of Chocó social structure.

841. **Gutiérrez de Pineda, Virginia.** Tensiones del odio en la pequeña comunidad. Antagonismos en los estratos sociales (ICA/RCA, 9, 1960, p. 275-299).
Discusses the nature of socioeconomic and racial tensions and conflicts in the small community. Illustratory examples are drawn from Colombian communities.

842. **Reichel-Dolmatoff, Gerardo.** The agricultural basis of the sub-Andean chiefdoms of Colombia (SCNLS/A, Suppl. publ. 2, sept. 1961, p. 83-100).
Primarily discusses Muisca (Chibcha) and Tairona horticulture and society. An appendix consists of excerpts from the relevant ethno-historical sources.

843. ———. Contribuciones al conocimiento de las tribus de la región de Perijá (ICA/RCA, 9, 1960, p. 159-198, illus.).
Identifies and locates the tribal groups normally subsumed under the popular term *Motilones.* On the basis of field research and published information, distinguishes five groups: the Yuko, Chaké, Dobokubí, Mapé, and Japrería. Some information on material culture is included.

844. ———. Notas etnográficas sobre los indios del Chocó (ICA/RCA, 9, 1960, p. 73-158, illus.).
An important descriptive survey of Colombian Chocó culture, based primarily on four months field work in 1960 among the Noanamá and Emberá tribes. Contains observations on acculturation and excellent illustrations.

845. ——— and **Alicia Reichel-Dolmatoff.** The people of Aritama. The cultural personality of a Colombian mestizo village. Chicago, Univ. of Chicago Press, 1961. 483 p., illus., map, tables.
An outstanding anthropological study of a small mestizo-Indian community in the mountain country of northern Colombia. The material was collected during a 14-month stay in an anonymous peasant village (Aritama is a pseudonym) in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta. The authors present their comprehensive data in an original manner, organizing it into

three main divisions: fundamental conditions of individual existence; specific institutional forms of social life; and cultural configurations of reality. One of the best peasant community studies to come out of South America.

846. **Wilson, Peter J.** and **John Buettner-Janusch.** Demography and evolution on Providencia Island, Colombia (CSBAAA/A, 63:5: pt. 1, Oct. 1961, p. 940-954, tables).

While this is primarily a study in human demography and biology, socio-cultural data are included and are noted to have a significant role in the mating patterns on the Island of Providencia. See also item 1537.

ECUADOR

847. **Costales Samaniegos, Alfredo.** Karapungo (*in* Pan American Institute of Geography and History. Sección de Antropología. México, 1960, p. 197-361, illus., maps, tables).

A demographic, social and economic survey of the Indians of the highland Province of Pichincha. Information is included on land ownership, house types and diet.

848. ———. Misiones católicas y protestantes entre los aborígenes del oriente ecuatoriano (III/AI, 21:4, oct. 1961, p. 269-279).

Population figures for tribal groups in eastern Ecuador. Derived from missionary censuses.

849. **Harner, Michael J.** Jívaro souls (CSBAAA/A, 64:2, April 1962, p. 258-272).

A description of the soul beliefs of the Jívaro proper (*untsuri suara*) of eastern Ecuador based upon field work undertaken in 1956-57. A critical commentary on previous reports is included.

850. **Instituto Ecuatoriano de Antropología y Geografía.** La misión andina en el Ecuador (III/AI, 20:1, enero 1960, p. 35-51).

A plea for greater use of anthropologists in the Andean Mission project of the United Nations among the highland Indians of Ecuador. Includes demographic information on the Indians of Chimborazo Province.

851. **Meggers, Betty J.** and **Emilio Estrada.** A complex of traits of probable transpacific origin on the coast of Ecuador (CSBAAA/A, 63:5: pt. 1, Oct. 1961, p. 913-939, illus.).

Historic information on South American balsa rafts and on the social effect of a shipwrecked crew on coastal Ecuadorian Indians in the 16th century are contained in this primarily archaeological article.

852. **Paz y Miño, Luis T.** Las agrupaciones y lenguas indígenas del Ecuador, en 1500 y 1959. Mapas 1 y 2 (EANH/B, 43:97, enero-junio 1961, p. 5-17).

Attempts to locate Ecuadorian tribal and linguistic groups in 1500 and 1959 using historical and ethnological sources.

853. **Peñaherrera de Costales, Piedad** and **Alfredo Costales Samaniego.** El chagra: estudio socio-económico del mestizaje ecuatoriano (IEAG/L, 10, 1961, 281 p., illus., tables).

A study of the society and economy of rural Ecuadorian mestizos. Information on folklore and witchcraft is also provided.

854. ———; ———; and **Fausto Jordán Bucheli.** Tungurahua: estudio socioeconómico de la Provincia del Tungurahua (IEAG/L, 13, 1961, 441 p., illus., maps, tables).

Socioeconomic, demographic and geographic study of the highland Province of Tungurahua. Ethno-historic data are also presented.

855. **Sarmiento, Alberto.** La heroína de Motolo. Vida y costumbres de los Jíbaros. Quito, 1961. 114 p., illus.

Superficial and often inaccurate observations on the culture of the Jívaro by a non-anthropologist.

PARAGUAY

856. **Cadogan, León.** En torno a la aculturación de los mbyá-guaraní del Guairá (III/AI, 20:2, abril 1960, p. 133-150).

A sketch of Mbyá-Guaraní culture together with a discussion of the factors inhibiting complete acculturation into Paraguayan mestizo culture.

857. **Espinola, Julio César.** A propósito del mesianismo en las tribus Guaraní (III/AI, 21:4, oct. 1961, p. 307-326).

A brief essay on messianic movements, with emphasis on the Guaraní.

PERU - BOLIVIA

858. **Arguedas, José María.** Bibliografía del folklore peruano. México, Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia, Comisión de Historia (Publ. 230), Comité de Folklore (1:92), 1960. 186 p.

A bibliography of 1809 items, covering 1905-1955. Focuses on contemporary peoples, and organized on the basis of general ethnographic categories. Cross-indexed by author and subject matter. A valuable bibliographic aid by one of Peru's leading folklorists, J. M. Arguedas. [R. N. Adams]

859. **Castillo B., Gabriel S. del.** La medicina primitiva entre los shimacos (IIP/PI, 9:20-21, enero-junio 1961, p. 83-94).

Observations on shamanistic curing in the Shimaco tribe of the Peruvian Amazon.

860. **Cuestas, José.** Los Huambucos. Una

tribu indígena del Río Chinchepe desaparecida (IIP/PI, 9:20-21, enero-junio 1961, p. 67-72).

A summary of historical information on the apparently extinct Bracamoro tribe of the Jaén region. Identifies the Bracamoro with a group called Huámbuco by the Aguaruna. Bibliographical references to the historical sources are lacking.

861. **Dobyns, Henry F.** El proyecto Perú-Cornell (IIP/PI, 9:20-21, enero-junio 1961, p. 125-131).

A report on the progress of the Peru-Cornell project, including a bibliography of resultant publications. Continuation of the project was officially approved by the Peruvian Government in 1961.

862. ————; **Carlos Monge M.**; and **Mario C. Vásquez.** Desarrollo comunal y regional: experimento conjunto del proyecto "Perú-Cornell" (IIP/PI, 9:20-21, enero-junio 1961, p. 133-139).

Reports a generally favorable reaction in Peru to the ten years of work of the Peru-Cornell project at Vicos. Suggests that the project has significantly influenced Peruvian approaches to the problems of the Indian peasants.

863. **Edwards, Clinton R.** Sailing rafts of Sechura. History and problems of origin (UNM/SWJA, 16:3, Autumn 1960, p. 368-391).

Account of the construction and use of balsa-log sailing rafts at Sechura on the north coast of Peru, together with a survey of early accounts of such rafts on the west coast of South America and elsewhere. Concludes that the present-day Sechura sailing rafts, using centerboards, retain the basic features, except for sail type, of the pre-Colombian rafts.

864. **Eichenberger, Ralph.** Nacimiento, vida y muerte en la selva (IIP/PI, 9:20-21, enero-junio 1961, p. 51-65).

Valuable information on the incidence of various diseases among the tribes of the Peruvian Amazon together with information on birth, hygiene and burial practices. The author, a physician of the Summer Institute of Liguistics, provides data on the following tribes: Ticuna, Shapra, Chayahuita, Culina, Machiguenga, Cashinahua, Aguaruna, Huambisa, Arabela, Amahuaca, Yagua, Bora, Amarakeri, Amuesha, Campa, Marinahua, Shipibo, Andoas, Urarina, Ocaina, Witoto.

865. **Faron, Louis C.** La formación de dos comunidades indígenas en un valle de la costa peruana. Aspectos estructurales y funcionales de participación formal e informal (UNMSM/EA, 1:1, mayo 1960, p. 50-73).

Socioeconomic analysis of the differential development of two peasant communities in an unidentified valley of the Peruvian coast. Spanish translation of article reviewed in *HLAS no. 23*, item 820.

866. **Fried, Jacob.** Enfermedad y organización social (UNMSM/EA, 1:1, mayo 1960, p. 38-49).

Case studies of social interaction during the illnesses of two members of the Indian peasant community of Vicos in the highland Callejón de Huaylas. Results from field research in 1956.

867. **Goins, John F.** The death of Atahuallpa (AFS/JAF, 74:293, July-Sept. 1961, p. 252-257).

An English translation, with comments, of an Inca text used in a traditional dramatic dance performed by the Quechua-speaking Indians of the Valley of Cliza, Department of Cochabamba.

868. **Hammel, Eugene A.** The family cycle in the coastal Peruvian slum and village (CSBAAA/A, pt. 1, 63:5, Oct. 1961, p. 989-1005, tables).

Comparison of mestizo family composition and development in an Ica slum and in a rural village near the same city. Analyzes census material and ethnographic data collected during a year's field work.

869. **Hissink, Karin.** Notizen zur Ausbreitung des Ayahuasca-Kultes bei Chama- und Tacana-Gruppen (ETHNO, n.s., 2, 1960, p. 522-529, illus.).

Information on the use of ayahuasca (*Banisteria* sp.), the upper Amazonian vision-producing alkaloid drug, among the Chama and Tacana Indians of the Peruvian-Bolivian tropical forest. Data were obtained in the field during 1952-54.

870. **Holmberg, Allan R.; Henry F. Dobyns**; and **Mario C. Vázquez.** Methods for the analysis of cultural change (CUA/AQ, 34:2, April 1961, p. 37-46).

A summary of the progress made in the socioeconomic development of the Indian peasant community at Vicos by the Peru-Cornell project. Points out the fundamental importance of changes in cultural assumptions to the encouragement of induced culture change as a whole.

871. Informe de la Jefatura de la Oficina Ejecutiva. Plan nacional de integración de la población aborigen (IIP/PI, 9:20-21, enero-junio 1961, p. 107-117).

An outline of the national plan for the integration of the Indian population.

872. **Kelm, Heinz.** Zur Prage der ethnographischen Einordnung der Ayoré, Moro und Unanaigua im ostbolivianischen Tiefland (MV/BA, Band 8:2, 1960, p. 335-361).

873. **Mangin, William.** Mental health and migration to cities: a Peruvian case (NYAS/A, 84:17, 1960, p. 911-917.

Social and psychological characteristics of me-

stizo and Indian migrants to Lima. Based on research in 1957-59.

874. ———. Organización social en Vicos (UNMSM/EA, 1:1, mayo 1960, p. 24-37, illus.).
Information on kinship, the *compadrazgo,* communal labor, and friendship among the Quechua-speaking Indians of the highland Hacienda de Vicos. Based upon field work in 1951-53. Supplements previously published material on other aspects of social relations at Vicos.

875. **Martínez, Héctor.** Colonización del Valle de Tambobata (IIP/PI, 9:20-21, enero-junio 1961, p. 9-37).
Economic, social and political aspects of a population in the Valley of Tambobata on the eastern slopes of the Andes where rapid colonization from the highlands is occurring. The data are derived from field research in 1958-59.

876. **Matos Mar, José.** El trabajo de una comunidad andina (UNMSM/EA, 1:1, mayo 1960, p. 9-23, illus.).
Observations on the patterns of individual and communal labor in a peasant community on the island of Taquile in Lake Titicaca.

877. Mesa redonda y seminario de ciencias sociales (UNMSM/EA, 1:1, mayo 1960, p. 237-288).
Results of a round table discussion held by the Instituto de Etnología y Arqueología of the University of San Marcos in August of 1959 under the auspices of UNESCO. North American as well as Peruvian anthropologists were present, discussing topics which included social science research and teaching in Peru, Peruvian culture and social classes, the Vicos project, and the tropical forest cultures of Peru.

878. **Métraux, Alfred.** The Inca empire: despotism or socialism (ICPHS/D, 35, Fall 1961, p. 78-98).
A discussion of Inca social and economic organization. Believes that the empire's structure may not have been as perfect as some of the chroniclers claim. Does not classify the Inca empire as a socialistic state.

879. **Murra, John V.** Social structural and economic themes in Andean colonization (CUA/AQ, 34:2, April 1961, p. 47-59).
Suggests that anthropological study of the Andean folkloric texts of the 16th and early 17th century would lead to the acquisition of additional socioeconomic information on the Inca state.

880. **Needham, Rodney.** An analytical note on the structure of Sirionó society (UNM/SWJA, 17:3, Autumn 1961, p. 239-255, figs.)
A reanalysis of Sirionó social structure from an examination of the literature. Concludes that the Sirionó constitute an example of a society maintaining both matrilineality and asymmetric prescriptive alliance.

881. **Pajuelo Vera, José.** Las comunidades de indígenas en el Perú (IIP/PI, 9:20-21, enero-junio 1961, p. 39-49, tables).
Emphasizes the importance of the Indian peasant communities to the economy of Peru. Recommends the initiation of a government-sponsored program of rural cooperatives to encourage their economic development.

882. **Quintana Jr., José Miguel.** Un viaje por la amazonia peruana (III/AI, 21:3, julio 1961, p. 185-232, illus.).
A journal of a trip through parts of the northern Peruvian Amazon during April and May 1959. Cursory information on the culture of the Jívaroan Achuara (Achual) tribe is included.

883. **Rostworowski Tovar de Diez Canseco, María.** Succession, coöption to kingship, and royal incest among the Inca (UNM/SWJA, 16:4, Winter 1960, p. 417-427).
Survey of the literature on Inca imperial succession. Views Inca royal incest as a mechanism to reduce disagreement over succession rights.

884. **Sobogal Wiesse, José R.** La comunidad andina de Pucará (III/AI, 21:1, enero 1961, p. 39-63, illus.).
A description of economy, society and socioeconomic trends in highland Peruvian village of Pucará. Information is included on land ownership, the annual cycle, social institutions and classes. Young men who learned new agricultural practices in Lima are reported to be forming an emerging social class in the community.

885. **Stein, William W.** Hualcán. Life in the highlands of Peru. Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell Univ. Press (Cornell studies in anthropology), 1961. xxi, 383 p., bibl., illus., maps.
An important study of the independent landowning Indian community of Hualcán in the Callejón de Huaylas. Covers the community economy, family and kinship, community social and political organization, religious organization, and trends. The field work, carried out in 1951-52, was part of the Cornell-Peru project.

886. **Villarejo, Avencio.** La selva y el hombre. Estudio antropocosmológico del aborigen amazónico. Lima, Ausonia, 1959. 252 p., illus.
A general book by a missionary on the geography and tribes of the Peruvian Amazon. Contains some new data, but generally is of limited value to the serious reader.

887. **Wustmann, Erich.** Yahuá. Die Blasrohr-Indianer. Radebeul, Germany, Neumann, 1960. 191 p., plates.

SURINAM

888. **Adhin, J. H.** Over de "joint family" der Hindostanen (NWIG, 40:1, Juli 1960, p. 17-27).

On the "joint family" system of the Hindustani in Surinam. [R. T. Zuidema]

889. **Gonggryp, J. W.** The evolution of a Djuka-script in Surinam (NWIG, 40:1, Juli 1960, p. 63-72).

890. **Jozefzoon, O. J. R.** De Saramaccaanse wereld. Paramaribo, Varekamp, 1959. 37 p.
An ethnographical description of the Saramaccan bush negro by a Saramaccan. [R. T. Zuidema]

VENEZUELA

891. **Anduze, Pablo J.** Shailili-ko. Relato de un naturalista que también llegó a las fuentes del Río Orinoco. Caracas, Tall. Gráf. Ilustraciones, 1960. 412 p., illus., maps.
An acount of the French-Venezuelan expedition to the headwaters of the Orinoco in 1951. Contains a chapter on Waica culture and a short vocabulary.

893. **Leeds, Anthony.** Yaruro incipient tropical forest horticulture—possibilities and limits (SCNLS/A, Suppl. publ. 2, sept. 1961, p. 13-46, maps, tables).
An ecological study of the Yaruro Indians inhabiting the Río Cinaruco region. Emphasis is on the limiting effects of the natural environment.

894. **Méndez-Arocha, Alberto.** Curvas de construcción en flechas indígenas (SCNLS/A, 10, agosto 1960, p. 54-60).
Comparison of arrows from the Macoíta, Irapa and the Río Negro subtribes of the Yúkpa (Chaké) of the Sierra de Perijá.

895. **Osborn, Henry.** Textos folklóricos Guarao II (SCNLS/A, 10, agosto 1960, p. 71-80).
Seven Warrau texts, obtained in 1960, presented both in Spanish and Warrau. Includes origin myths and information on shamanistic beliefs.

896. **Santa Cruz, Antonio.** Acquiring status in Guajiro society (CUA/AQ, 33:2, April 1960, p. 115-127).
Analysis of the methods of acquiring status among the Guajiro, as a result of field work in 1958. Reports that leadership is based upon a man's age and the quantity of livestock he inherits. Such inheritance may occur directly or be assigned by a council of elders.

897. **Wilbert, Johannes.** Nachrichten über die Curipaco (ETHNO, n.s., 2, 1960, p. 508-521, figs.).
Data on the little-known Curipaco tribe, obtained during a visit to a small camp on the Río Ventuari in southern Venezuela in 1958. Kinship terminology and diagrams are provided in addition to a vocabulary. Reports bilateral descent, local exogamy, patrilocality, and Hawaiian-type cousin terminology.

898. ————. Zur Sozialstruktur der Tunebo (SCNLS/A, 10, agosto 1960, p. 39-53).
Social data collected among the Tunebo of the Colombian-Venezuelan frontier region. Consanguinal and official kinship terminology is included.

899. **Zerries, Otto.** Medizenmannwesen und Geisterglaube der Waika-Indianer des oberen Orinoko (ETHNO, n.s., 2, 1960, p. 485-507, illus.).
Shamanism, sorcery and spirit beliefs among the Waica Indians of the upper Río Orinoco. Illustrations of ritual practices.

ETHNOHISTORY: MESOAMERICA

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RESEARCH AND PUBLICATION in pre-Hispanic and Contact Mesoamerican ethnohistory showed steady progress during this period on the usual broad international front. Students are drawn to this field not just from many different nations but also from many different academic backgrounds. One result of this considerable national and disciplinary variety is that outlets for articles and book-length monographs in Mesoamerican ethnohistory are extremely scattered and diverse, making the problem of compiling a thorough annual bibliography a very challenging one. Some titles, perhaps major ones, are bound to be missed. The editor of this section would appreciate being informed of any item inadvertently overlooked.

This section welcomes two new centers of research in Maya studies which were recently (1960) established in Mexico; both are actively promoting ethnohistorical investigations in this major branch of Mesoamerican research. They are the Seminario de Cultura Maya and the Instituto Yucateco de Antropología e Historia. The former, affiliated with the Facultad de Filosofía y Letras of the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, is directed by Alberto Ruz Lhuillier. It was conceived as a

center of Maya research parallel to the Seminario de Cultura Náhuatl, which has been discussed in previous introductions to this section. Courses and seminars are offered by the Seminario, conducted by its permanent investigators. In 1961 the first number of *Estudios de Cultura Maya* appeared; the articles in it of pre-Hispanic and Contact ethnohistorical interest are listed below (items 1149, 1156, and 1160). The Instituto Yucateco de Antropología e Historia, which replaced the old Museo Arqueológico Histórico de Yucatán, is supported by both the state government of Yucatán and the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia; it is directed by Alfredo Barrera Vásquez. The new Museo Arqueológico de Yucatán, created at the same time, is under its jurisdiction. Also directed by Barrera Vásquez and affiliated with the IYAH are the Biblioteca "Crescencio Carrillo y Ancona," the Academia de la Lengua Maya de Yucatán, and the Centro de Estudios Mayas, the last named connected with the Universidad de Yucatán and specifically devoted to Maya documentary studies. Although funds are severely limited, the IYAH hopes to publish papers in the Maya field occasionally (see *HLAS no. 23*, item 888).

Various important sources for Mesoamerican ethnohistory were either published for the first time or in their first adequate editions during this period. These can be divided into written and pictorial sources. In the first category, of interest are an important corpus of archival materials on colonial *cacicazgos* of central-southern Mexico (item 1119), portions of a 17th-century *probanza* revealing new facts concerning Bernal Díaz del Castillo, his famous chronicle, and his Tabasco-Chiapas-Guatemala *encomiendas* (item 1146), a 1603 *congregación visita* involving the properties in the Tula area of Motecuhzoma II's grandson (item 1103), and a group of early colonial Nahua texts from Chiapas (item 1145). In the pictorial category, special mention should be made of the Akademische Druck- u. Verlagsanstalt's excellent color reproductions of the Vienna Museum für Völkerkunde's Mixteca *Codices Becker I* and *II*, with a useful concise analysis of both by Nowotny (item 1113). The same publishing house's new edition of the *Codex Vienna (Vindobonensis)* is imminent, and a new edition of the *Egerton 2895* (Sánchez Solís; Waecker-Gotter) is being prepared. The first accurate edition of the *Codex Laud* (black-and-white photographs of the original in the Bodleian Library, Oxford), an esthetically outstanding example of the art of the Mesoamerican *tlacuilo*, was also issued by the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, Mexico, edited and with a useful introduction by Carlos Martínez Marín (item 1137). Another important item was the first complete publication of the Royal Ontario Museum's *Lienzo Antonio de León*, from the Chocho area of northwestern Oaxaca, with a scholarly interpretation by Alfonso Caso (item 1109); in item 1143 Ross Parmenter traces the recent history of this interesting *lienzo*. Caso, also in item 1109, published and analyzed for the first time the Brooklyn Museum's *Lienzo de Ihuitlán*, from the same region as the *Lienzo Antonio de León*. Cottie Burland (item 1105) published, in a very large black-and-white photograph, the Basle Museum für Völkerkunde's *Lienzo Vischer I* (from Popoloca-Nahua Tecamachalco, southern Puebla), with a brief commentary; his reproduction supersedes the inadequate small photograph published in 1940-41. Gerdt Kutscher published and analyzed a previously unknown pictorial genealogical tree in the Berlin Museum für Völkerkunde, of very late colonial date and only vaguely based on the native esthetic tradition, but containing interesting data on the descendants of Nezahualcoyotl (item 1130). That portion of the pictorial manuscript in the Museo de América, Madrid, which is cognate with the *Codex Magliabecchiano*, containing an interesting series of European-drawn portraits of early 16th-century Mexican Indian types, was published and discussed by Tudela de la Orden (item 1158). Although not in the native tradition stylistically, mention should be made of the publication by Howard F. Cline (item 1112) of a pair of 1580 maps containing valuable information concerning the names and locations of native communities in the

central Gulf Coast area — directly reflecting late pre-Hispanic and Contact conditions.

The problem of the decipherment of Maya hieroglyphic writing continues to be a major preoccupation of Mesoamericanists. Russian claims to have deciphered parts of the *Códices Madrid* and *Dresden* using an electronic computer caused quite a stir in certain quarters (items 1107, 1152, 1153 and 1163), but no satisfactory critical evaluation of the results, so far only preliminarily reported (item 1163), has yet appeared. An important landmark in the history of Mesoamerican studies and an uncontroversial achievement of the highest rank was the appearance of Thompson's catalog of the non-calendric glyphs outside the 3 surviving codices, utilizing a numerical code similar but not identical to that devised by Zimmermann for the hieroglyphs in the books (item 1154). Of interest to all students of Maya writing is the recent announcement of a forthcoming new edition of the *Codex Dresden,* apparently only very slightly damaged during World War II, to be published in Germany. A new correlation of the Maya-Christian calendar was also recently announced by Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Astonomy Department, Brown University, which is largely based on certain putatively astronomical recordations in the *Codex Dresden*. Smiley has published 3 articles so far in support of his correlation; however, in keeping with the policy stated in the first introduction to this section (*HLAS no. 22,* p. 31), articles such as these concerned with highly specialized astronomical-mathematical matters, even when based wholly or in part on data in the codices, will not be listed in this section.

Always highly welcome in Mesoamerican ethnohistoric studies are new editions of older works now difficult or impossible to obtain. Significant examples of these which appeared recently are: Fernández de Oviedo (item 1118), Hernández (item 1124), Vetancurt (item 1159), *Histoyre du Mechique* (item 1126), and the important Gonzalo López account of Nuño de Guzmán's conquest of northwestern Mesoamerica (item 1135). Translation of texts in the native languages also received attention. Book 10 Sahagún's *Florentine Codex* (item 1147) was the most important to appear, moving this great translation project of Anderson and Dibble near final completion. Others included a Sahagún *huehuetlatolli* (item 1134), a *Chilam Balam of Chumayel* passage (item 1149), and two brief sections in Chimalpahin (item 1132). A second edition of Garibay's *Llave del Náhuatl* (item 1121) also deserves special mention, in view of the importance of knowledge of that great Mesoamerican *lingua franca* to the ethnohistorian.

Most works which attempt to synthesize on a broad scale the culture history of Mesoamerica, or some significant sub-region of it, make considerable use of the documentary materials. Often this is done superficially, relying largely or entirely on secondary sources (e.g., items 1160 and 1161), but the recent valuable syntheses of Soustelle (item 1150; English translation) and Krickeberg (item 1129; Spanish translation) are notable exceptions, making use of the ethnohistoric sources in a highly informed and intelligent fashion.

Other topics of Mesoamerican ethnohistoric interest, which received significant attention during this period, were native religion (items 1106, 1110, 1123, 1125, 1133, and 1151), calendrics (item 1127), irrigation systems (items 1140, 1141, and 1142; republications), land tenure systems (item 1160), pre-Hispanic native history (items 1128 and 1164), the Conquest (items 1111, 1118, 1131, 1136, and 1146), and source bibliography and criticism (items 1120 and 1148). Of particular interest was an attempt to partially reconstruct the language of the pre-Hispanic conquerors of the northern Mixteca from a limited set of 16th-century linguistic data (item 1102). A broad scattering of other topics was covered; although space forbids mention of additional individual items, this unspecified group has many significant contributions to Mesoamerican ethnohistory, as the annotations to them often testify.

1100. **Álvarez, Doris Heyden de.** Costume of the warriors of Tenochtitlán (NALAC/SM, 1:1, Dec. 1960, p. 12-16, illus.).

General discussion of the colorful military attire in vogue in central Mexico at Contact, based on various primary documentary and pictorial sources. See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 102.

1101. **Anderson, Arthur J. O.** Medical practices of the Aztecs (SAR/P, 68:2, 1961, p. 113-118).

Concise discussion of Chapter 28 of Book 10 of the *Florentine Codex* version of Sahagún's *Historia general de las cosas de Nueva España,* which contains important descriptive materials pertaining to the curative methods in vogue in the Valley of Mexico at Contact and in the early 16th century. The author believes that, in spite of the importance of magic, a large body of practical efficacious medical lore had been accumulated, particularly the employment of medicinal herbs and counter-irritants and emollients, the setting of broken bones, the treatment of lacerations, pustules and festering, respiratory ailments, and the care of the teeth.

1102. **Arana O., Evangelina.** El idioma de los señores de Tepozcolula (INAH/A, 13:42, 1960 i.e. 1961, p. 217-230, tables).

An attempt to reconstruct from material in de los Reyes' *Arte en lengua Mixteca* (1593) and Alvarado's *Vocabulario en lengua Mixteca* (1593), the "idioma señorial" of the nobility of the Mixtec communities of Tamazulapán and Tepozcolula; it was apparently brought into the Mixteca from an area to the North by a group of conquerors who dominated various Mixtec-speaking communities of western Oaxaca at Contact. Enough of the phonology and lexicon of this language, labeled "Iya" after its term for *señor,* can be reconstructed to indicate that it was non-Mixtec, being closest to Cuicatec among the languages of the Oaxaqueño group. A thorough and interesting linguistic analysis, which has important ethnohistoric implications.

1103. **Arteaga Garza, Beatriz.** Documento sobre Don Diego Luis Moctezuma (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 73-81, map).

Publication of a 1603 *congregación visita* involving the properties of the grandson of Motecuhzoma II in the Tula area (AGN, Tierras, Vol 71, Exp. 6). Although relating to the colonial period, it contains data of value for the reconstruction of town locations and linguistic affiliations at Contact.

1104. **Brand, Donald D.** and others. Coalcomán and Motines del Oro, an ex-distrito of Michoacán, México. Austin, Texas, Univ. of Texas, Institute of Latin American Studies, 1960. 403 p., figs., illus.

Although this important monograph, devoted to a remote, little-known corner of North America, is largely concerned with physical geographical description and analysis, it also contains useful data on the location of native communities in the western portion of coastal Michoacán at Contact and in the early colonial period, plus significant observations on their culture and language. A major contribution to Mexican cultural and physical geography stemming from an important field and documentary research project directed by a leading student of this portion of Mexico. See also item 2883.

1105. **Burland, Cottie A.** The map as a vehicle of Mexican history (IM, 15, 1960, p. 11-18).

General discussion of pre-Hispanic and early colonial native cartography in central-southern Mexico. *Códices Vienna (Vindobonensis)* and *Zouche-Nuttall* are cited as the only examples known of pre-historic cartography. Early colonial examples discussed include the *Selden Roll, Codex Xolotl, Papers of Itzcuintepec, Upsala Map of Mexico, Códices de Oaxaca,* and the *Lienzo Vischer I.* Special attention is devoted to a description of the latter, an important 16th-century genealogical-cartographical lienzo from Tecamachalco, Puebla, in the Museum für Völkerkunde, Basle. A large photograph of the entire *lienzo,* much superior to the small plate published by Dietschy in 1941, is included. Of added special value is the publication of a drawing of one portion of the unpublished *Papers of Itzcuintepec* (Egerton MS 2896), in the British Museum.

1106. ———. Maya theology (NWA, 8:4, 1961, p. 42-43).

A series of very brief comments on: recent Russian claims to have deciphered portions of the *Códices Dresden* and *Madrid* with an electronic computer (which he believes was a praiseworthy effort, although crowned with very limited success); the nature of Maya writing in general, which he feels was largely "astrological" and prophetic, although personal and place names may be contained in some passages, particularly those in the blocks of glyphs near figures on the wall and vessel paintings; and Aztec-Maya deity equations.

1107. ——— and **Egerton Sykes.** These Maya codices and the calculating machine (NWA, 8:9-10, 1961, p. 117-118).

Critical note by Burland on the recent Russian claims to have deciphered considerable material in the *Códices Dresden* and *Madrid* (item 1163) utilizing an electronic computer. He points out that only 36 Yucatecan Maya words, apart from the day and month names, are given in the 2 claimed translations (*Madrid* 102c and *Dresden* 16a) quoted in *New World Antiquity,* 8:8, 1961. Sykes praises the Russian effort, while decrying the "shortsightedness and lack of cooperation" on the international scene which led to the muffing of a "magnificent opportunity."

1108. **Carrera Stampa, Manuel.** México-Tenochtitlán: una visión de la ciudad en 1519 (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 119-131, illus.).

Description of the capital of the Tenochca empire just before the Cortesian *entrada,* phrased in the form of a descriptive dialogue by Motecuhzoma as he points out to a visiting noble the principal landmarks of the city and of the lake district from the vantage point of the top of the Templo Mayor.

1109. **Caso, Alfonso.** Los lienzos mixtecos de Ihuitlán y Antonio de León (*in* Homenaje a Pablo Martínez del Río [see item 165], 1961, p. 237-274).

Scholarly analysis of 2 important post-Hispanic genealogical - historical - cartographical *lienzos* from northwestern Oaxaca. The previously unpublished *Lienzo de Santiago Ihuitlán* left this Chocho community toward the end of the last century and is now in the Brooklyn Museum. Aside from a number of place glyphs (annotated in Náhuatl) covering a wide area in southern Puebla and northwestern Oaxaca, it consists principally of detailed genealogies of 5 towns, including Ihuitlán, of the Chocho area. The previously only partly published *Lienzo Antonio de León* possibly hails from nearby Tlapiltepec (see item 1143); acquired by Rickards in 1907, it passed to the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Canada, about 1916. In addition to detailed genealogies of various communities in the Chocho region, it also depicts a legendary migration from Chicomoztoc, in this section closely paralleling the similar narration of the *Fragmento Gómez de Orozco,* the *Selden Roll,* and the *Codex Baranda,* previously analyzed by Caso (*HLAS no. 18,* item 203). All of the pictorial documents mentioned, together with the *Lienzos de Coixtlahuaca (Códices Ixtlán Meixueiro,* and *Seler II)* and the *Lienzo de Natívitas,* constitute an intimately related group which might be called the Chocho Group," clearly indicating that the style known as "Mixtec" was by no means confined to towns of that linguistic affiliation.

1110. ————. Nombres calendáricos de los dioses (SAM/MA, 9, 1959, p. 77-100).

pas: Los mayas del sur y sus relaciones

In late pre-Hispanic central-southern Mexico, every person, including all the gods, bore as one of their names the *tonalpohualli* (260 day divinatory cycle) day on which they were born, although not all of these divine calendric names are known. The bulk of the article is devoted to a highly useful listing of 125-6 of the 260 *tonalpohualli* days which the author has determined (from relevant documentary sources, various artifacts and monuments, and the codices of the Borgia group) served as the calendric names of the Náhuatl deities. Occasionally Mixtec and Zapotec deities, when they are directly related to Náhuatl ones, are also mentioned.

1111. **Castillo Tejero, Noemí.** Conquista y colonización de Chiapas (*in* Sociedad Mexicana de Antropología, VIII Mesa Redonda, San Cristóbal Las Casas, Chiapas: Los mayas del sur y sus relaciones con los nahuas meridionales, México, 1960. p. 207-219).

Although entirely concerned with the post-Hispanic period, this useful résumé of what is known about the Spanish conquest of Chiapas throws some light on the Contact native situation in a region which is receiving considerable anthropological study at the present time.

1112. **Cline, Howard F.** The Patiño maps of 1580 and related documents: analysis of 16th-century cartographic sources for the gulf coast of Mexico (SAM/MA, 9, 1959, p. 633-692, maps).

Thorough analysis of 2 maps (originally unsatisfactorily published by Wagner (1944) and Trens (1947), respectively) of the central Veracruz area which accompany the 1580 *Relación de Veracruz* of Álvaro Patiño Ávila, now in the Latin American Library of the University of Texas. The 96 communities named are listed, identified where possible with surviving places, and plotted on a modern base map. Various auxiliary materials which supply additional information on the names and locations of native communities in this part of early colonial New Spain are also analyzed and their cartographic materials illustrated. A valuable contribution to the ethnogeography of Contact and early colonial Mesoamerica.

1113. Codices Becker I/II. Museum für Völkerkunde Wien Inv. Nr. 60306 und 60307. Commentar und beschreibung Karl A. Nowotny. Graz, Austria, Akademische Druck- U. Verlagsanstalt (Codices Selecti, Phototypice Impressi, Moderante Francisco Sauer, Professore Universitatis Graecensis, v. 4). 28 p., facsims.

Excellent color reproductions of 2 Mixteca codices in the Vienna Museum für Völkerkunde, accompanied by a concise description and analysis by Nowotny. *Becker I* (first published under the title, *Manuscript du Cacique,* by de Saussure in 1891) treats, Nowotny says, of various historical and genealogical events in the Mixteca between 1047 and 1068. It is intimately related to the *Codex Colombino* in the Museo Nacional de Antropología, Mexico, and may even be a part of it. *Becker II* (published in black-white drawings in 1959 by Nowotny; *HLAS no. 23,* item 954) is believed by Nowotny to be post-Hispanic. A much shorter fragment than *Becker I, Becker II* is almost exclusively genealogical, and contains no dates other than calendric names. Neither document is of the first importance. However, Mesoamericanists will welcome these excellent reproductions of 2 pictorially superior specimens of the Mesoamerican draftsman's art, which also contain valuable genealogical-historical and ethnographic data relating to late pre-Hispanic western Oaxaca.

1114. **Dávila Garibi, J. Ignacio.** La llamada "Confederación Chimalhuacana" (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 147-153).

Discussion of the origin of the term "Chimalhuacán" and "Confederación Chimalhuacana," assigned by Ignacio Navarrete in his *Compendio de Historia de Jalisco* (1872) to the late pre-Hispanic and Contact period natives of the area which became the colonial jurisdiction of Nueva Galicia, widely followed by later historians. Whether Navarrete coined the term or found it in a valid primary source is not finally decided by the author, who provides testimony on each side. It is highly likely, however, that the term was taken by Navarrete from a place on Alva Ixtlilxochitl's Toltec migration route, Chimalhuacán Atenco, and was never used as a generic geographical label before 1872.

1115. **Díaz del Castillo, Bernal.** L'histoire véridique de la conquête de la Nouvelle-Espagne. Traduite et présentée par Dominique Aubier. Paris, Club des Libraires de France (Coll. Découverte de la terre, 20), 1959. xxvi, 215 p., illus., maps.

A sumptuous new French translation (abridged) of Bernal Díaz del Castillo's account of the conquest of Mexico, which, in spite of numerous inaccuracies, has achieved the status of a classic. Well illustrated. See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 4725.

1116. **Dibble, Charles E.** Spanish influence of [sic] the Aztec writing system (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 171-177).

Brief but useful discussion of the basic nature of the writing system in vogue in late pre-Contact central Mexico (essentially picto-ideographic in nature but with a few phonetic elements), and the changes which took place, largely in the direction of a greatly increased use of the phonetic principle as a result of Spanish influence during the 16th century. The author believes that "a standardized syllabic system of writing" was developing, which might in time have led to an alphabet if the whole movement had not collapsed in the early years of the 17th century.

1117. **Fernández, Justino.** Estudios humanistas sobre la cultura Náhuatl (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 185-193).

General discussion, with a broadly humanistic orientation, of recent research into the culture of the Náhuatl speakers of central México in the last few centuries preceding the Spanish Conquest. The incipiency of this research, which is largely documentary in nature, and its importance are underscored.

1118. **Fernández de Oviedo, Gonzalo.** Historia general y natural de las Indias. Madrid, Atlas (Biblioteca de autores españoles, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121), 1959, 5 v. (316; 452; 435; 443; 493 p.)

Republication of one of the most valuable accounts of the Spanish conquest and colonization of the central portion of the Western Hemisphere, 1492-1557, by an eyewitness to the West Indian and Central American part of it. Contains extensive information on late pre-Hispanic and Contact Mesoamerican native culture, A lengthy introduction by José Pérez de Tudela Bueso enhances the usefulness of this new edition of an old classic. See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 3414.

1119. **Fernández de Recas, Guillermo S.** Cacicazgos y nobiliario indígena de la Nueva España. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Biblioteca Nacional de México (Instituto Bibliográfico Mexicano, 5), 1961. 351 p., illus.

Transcriptions of numerous documents from different *ramos* (principally Vínculos and Mayorazgos) of the Archivo General de la Nación, from the 16th to the 18th centuries. Included are materials on 35 colonial native *cacicazgos* of central New Spain (Michoacán, Valley of Mexico and northern periphery, Puebla, Oaxaca), preceded by concise summaries of the major contents of each. Considerable illustrative material is also included, consisting largely of coats of arms and a few genealogical drawings roughly based on pre-Hispanic antecedents. Some documents which are probably spurious, at least in date, are included. Indices of proper names and geographical localities enhance the utility of this major compilation of archival material, most of it previously unpublished.

1120. **Galarza Joaquín.** Liste-catalogue des sources pour l'etude de l'ethnologie dans l'ancien Mexique (Mayas exceptés) (SA/J, n. s., 49, 1960, p. 69-113).

A listing of works in the Latin American section of the library of the Musée de l'Homme which contain data of importance for the study of Mexican ethnohistory. The items are arranged alphabetically, grouped into 2 categories: 1) Sources: a) pictorial mss (codices) (65 items); b) mss in Latin alphabet and texts in native languages (18 items); 2) References and Bibliographies: a) collections and catalogues (9 items); b) bibliographies and classifications (47 items); c) studies and essays (25 items). Most items include considerable extra bibliographic information (various editions, studies, occasionally tables of contents, etc.), which very much enhances the value of this useful catalog of some basic materials.

1121. **Garibay Kintana, Ángel M.** Llave del Náhuatl. Colección de trozos clásicos con gramática y vocabulario, para utilidad de los principiantes. 2. ed. revisada y aumentada. México, Porrúa, 1961. 385 p.

Second edition of a concise grammar and vocabulary of classical Náhuatl, first published in 1940. New additions to this edition include a study of the different stages in the development of the language and a scheme of verbal paradigms; the vocabulary (Námuatl-Spanish) has also been enlarged. The most significant improvement is the inclusion of additional texts. Literal Spanish translations are provided for all the texts, a completely new feature which greatly enhances their value for the beginning student.

1122. **Haekel, Josef.** Hochgott und Götter im alten Mexiko. Kritische Bemerkungen zum Problem des Polytheismus (ZRT/K, 3, 1959, p. 131-144).

1123. ————. Zur problematik des obersten goettlichen paares im alten Mexiko (SAM/MA, 9, 1959, p. 39-72).

A discussion of the contrasting — but also complementary — unitary, dualistic, and trinitarian supernaturalistic world views in the late pre-Hispanic religion of central-southern Mexico. It is based on an analysis of various scenes in the *Codex Vienna,* the Cuilapan (Mixtec-speaking) cosmogony recorded by García, and various older written sources and modern ethnographic data. Various specific influences from several sources are seen as going into the final set of conceptions prevailing at Contact.

1124. **Hernández, Francisco Javier.** Obras completas. T. 3: Historia natural de Nueva España, V. 2. Traducción del Latin de José Rojo Navarro. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, 1960. 554 p., illus.

Volumes 1 and 2 cited in *HLAS no. 23,* item 927.

1125. **Hernández Rodríguez, Rosaura.** La vida indígena y los números (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165] 1960, p. 223-234), bibl.)

General discussion, based on both primary documentation and various secondary sources, of the various associations in Mesoamerica of certain key numbers (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, and 20) which played an important role in the ritual and daily living.

1126. Histoyre du Mechique, manuscrit français inedit de XVI siècle. Traduit par A. Thevet. Retraducción del francés al castellano por Joaquín Meade, con notas de Wigberto Jiménez Moreno (AMH/M, 20:2, abril-junio 1961, p. 183-210).

Spanish translation (omiting the notes to the introduction and the alphabetical table of Náhuatl terms), with new notes by a leading Mexican ethnohistorian, of the original de Jonghe (1905) publication of an anonymous fragment, (often ascribed, seemingly erroneously, to Fray Andrés de Olmos) containing important cosmological-cosmogonical-historical information on late pre-Hispanic and Contact native cultures of central Mexico. The item has survived only in a 16th-century French translation of the lost Spanish original by André Thevet, royal cosmographer to the French monarch. Meade and Jiménez Moreno have performed a useful service in making this key primary source more easily available to Mesoamericanists.

1127. **Jiménez Moreno, Wigberto.** Diferente principio del año entre diversos pueblos y sus consecuencias para la cronología prehispánica (SAM/MA, 9, 1959, p. 137-152).

This important summary article reviews the development of understanding by Mesoamericanists that the 365-day year did not begin with the same *veintena* everywhere in late pre-Hispanic central-southern Mexico, a fact which inevitably led to the year being designated differently in these various areas (same sign [1 of 4 of the 20 day names], different numerical coefficients). Three systems (Mexico, Matlatzinca, Mixteca-Popoloca) appear to be particularly well established. The author presents data supporting the existence of various others. Explanatory charts and tables are included; especially useful is one which provides the equivalents of the Christian years from 1103 to 1466 in 9 different systems.

1128. ———. Síntesis de la historia pretolteca de Mesoamérica (*in* Esplendor del México antiguo [see *HLAS no. 22,* item 527], 2, 1959, p. 1019-1108).

Largely devoted to the pre-documentary period, the final section of this remarkable—speculative but always stimulating—synthesis of earlier Mesoamerican culture history covers the "Epiclassic" period (650-900 A.D.) and incorporates the data of the native historical traditions recorded in early colonial times. The article is noteworthy for a number of interesting hypotheses, most of them previously suggested by the author but here assembled in a more systematic fashion. An important contribution by a leading Mesoamerican ethnohistorian.

1129. **Krickeberg, Walter.** Las antiguas culturas Mexicanas. Traducción de Sita Garst y Jasmín Reuter. Dibujos de Rudolf Heinisch. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1961. 476 p., illus.

Spanish translation of *HLAS no. 20,* item 55, one of the most satisfactory general accounts of pre-Hispanic Mesoamerica, making full use of the documentary and pictorial corpus.

1130. **Kutscher, Gerdt.** Ein stammbaum des königlichen geschlechtes von Tetzcoco (MV/BA, n.f., 9:2, 1961, p. 233-263).

First publication and detailed analysis of a 10-generation pictorial genealogical tree, on parchment (with Spanish annotations), representing Nezahualcoyotl, ruler of Tetzcoco, 1431-1472, and various of his descendants, down to a brother and sister, Don Joseph Raphael de Uribe and Doña Rosa de Bitervo Uribe, who lived in the first half of the eighteenth century. The style is essentially European although some attempt has been made to imitate the forms of the native style and to clothe the persons depicted in costumes appropriate to their period. The author compares the data of this genealogy with other available sources on the pre- and post-Hispanic Tetzcocan royal house. He also includes the Tetzcoco ruler list in Sahagún (*Primeros Memoriales,* fol. 52r-53r), providing the Náhuatl text and literal German translation in parallel columns — plus the illustrations (erroneously credited to the Florentine Codex in the plate captions) and their Náhuatl annotations, translated into German.

1131. **León-Portilla, Miguel** (ed.). The broken spears. Translated by Lysander Kemp. Illustrated by Alberto Beltrán. Boston, Beacon Press, 1962. 168 p.

English translation of *HLAS no. 22,* item 568.

1132. ———. Chimalpahin y los orígenes del hombre americano (*in* Homenaje a Pablo Martínez del Río [see item 164], 1961, p. 475-482).

Discussion of the ideas of the native historian (born in Amecameca, southern Valley of Mexico), Domingo de San Antón Muñón Chimalpahin Quahtlehuanitzin (1579-ca. 1660), concerning the origins of the natives of the New World. His version, involving an overseas migration of boats, was derived from both native historical traditions of the Valley of Mexico and certain ideas of Europeans he had encountered. A literal Spanish translation of a relevant passage in his *Cuarta Relación* (fol. 116v-118r) is presented, along with a shorter version in the Segunda Relación (fol. 12v-13r), the latter including the Náhuatl.

1133. ————. El concepto Náhuatl de la divinidad, según Hermann Beyer (SAM/MA, 9, 1959, p. 101-107).

Summary and eulogy of some brief remarks by Beyer (in a 1910 article discussing a fertility deity idol collected by Humboldt) concerning a more "pantheistic" conception of the universe in late pre-Contact central Mexico than might be evident from the complexity of the pantheon of individualized deities. The author's own strongly held ideas in agreement are emphasized. Citing various Náhuatl texts and the frequency of sexually paired deities, he suggests that an "omeyotization," a divine dualization of the cosmic forces, had been projected onto the universe. He concludes with a plea for more utilization of Náhuatl textual materials by Mesoamericanists, too often guilty, in his opinion, of "archaeography," an overly descriptive and quantitative approach to their subject.

1134. ————. Consejos de un padre Náhuatl a su hija (III/AI, 21:4, 1961, p. 339-343).

First complete publication of the *huehuetlatolli* (moral homily of the elders), fols. 74v-85r, Florentine Codex, wherein a father (member of the nobility)counsels his daughter. Only the literal Spanish translation is given; the Náhuatl paleography is omitted. Sahagún himself paraphrastically translated this *huehuetlatolli* in his *Historia general de las cosas de Nueva España* (Garibay edition of 1956 [*HLAS no. 20,* item 2551], 2, p. 126-131). The Mexican ideal of the virtuous upper-class woman is vividly developed during the narration, the purely literary value of which is considerable.

1135. **López, Gonzalo.** Relación del descubrimiento y conquista que se hizo por el governador Nuño de Guzmán en las provincias de la Nueva Galicia. Guadalajara, Instituto Jaliciense de Antropología e Historia (Crónicas de la conquista del reino de Nueva Galicia, 2), 1960. 95 p.

Republication (first published in Spain, 1870, *Colección de documentos inéditos relativos al descubrimiento, conquista y organización,* 14, p. 411-463) of one of the most important of the eyewitness accounts of Nuño de Guzmán's conquest of northwestern Mesoamerica, as recounted to the second Audencia of New Spain in February, 1532. López became Nuño de Guzmán's *maestre de campo* after the return to Mexico of Antonio de Villarroel from Omitlán (near Río San Pedro, modern Nayarit) in the summer of 1530, and served as a vigorous and effective second-in-command of the expedition until its close in the fall of 1531. His account, compiled immediately after the events to which it refers, contains a number of important first-hand observations on the Contact period native culture of this area.

1136. **Martínez Marín, Carlos.** La aculturación indoespañola en la época del descubrimiento de México (*in* Homenaje a Pablo Martínez del Rio [see item 164], 1961, p. 401-422).

Summary of what is known about the first more intimate type of contact between Mesoamerican Indians and Europeans: the two final survivors of the 1511 Valdívia shipwreck on the east coast of Yucatán, Jerónimo de Aguilar and Gonzalo Guerrero (or de Aroza); and the two Cabo Catoche Indians, Julián and Melchor, taken to Cuba by Hernández de Córdoba in 1517 as interpreters. Three contrasting acculturative processes are distinguished in these cases. Noteworthy is the author's failure to mention that both Julián (during Grijalva's expedition in 1518, at the Río Tonala) and Melchor (during Cortés' expedition in 1519, in Tabasco) apparently voluntarily deserted the Spaniards.

1137. ————. (ed.). Códice Laud. México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia (Serie investigaciones, 5), 1961. 83 p., illus.

Black and white photographs (originally made for Paso y Troncoso in the late 19th century from the original in the Bodleian Library, Oxford) of one of the esthetically finest ritualistic-divinatory pictorial screenfolds in pre-Hispanic Mesoamerica, which is a member (with its stylistic twin, *Codex Fejérváry-Mayer*) of a sub-group within the "*Codex* Borgia group." Although not in color, it provides students with the first accurate edition of this important document, superseding the defective Aglio copy published by Kingsborough (1831) and the Sender-Echániz limited edition (1939) based on it. A useful introduction by the editor presents what little is known of the history of the piece. Also included are two short articles by C. A. Burland on the Codex, plus brief bibliographical notes, excerpted from earlier publications, by Alcina Franch, Lehmann, Paso y Troncoso, and Toscano. See also item 1620.

1138. **Nauth [sic], Lothar.** Cisma Náhuatl (CM/HM, 11:3, 1962, p. 438-439).

Review of León Portilla's *Los antiquos Mexicanos a traves de sus crónicas y cantares* (*HLAS no. 23* item 937). He suggests that León-Portilla may have somewhat forced his interpretation of the sharp dualism in the ideological aspect of the Contact period native culture of central Mexico, an interpretation perhaps too dependent on occidental criteria.

1139. **Nicholson, Henry B.** The Chapultepec cliff sculpture of Motecuhzoma Xocoyotzin (SAM/MA, 9, 1959, p. 379-444).

Analysis of the fragments of a statue of a male figure and various mutilated associated carvings at the base of the eastern side of the hill of Chapultepec. The statue is believed to have represented Motecumzoma II. The various native traditions concerning the carving of portraits of four of the later Tenochca rulers, the colonial and modern descriptions of what survived the Conquest, and the final destruction of two of the statues in the eighteenth century are summarized at some length. It is suggested, based on various lines of evidence, that the

statue was probably carved in 1519, the very year the Spaniards entered Tenochtitlán, a date supported by the presence nearby of unfinished reliefs. The various relief carvings immediately adjacent to the statue appear, as nearly as can be made out from their sadly mutilated condition, to relate to the life and reign of the ninth ruler of Tenochtitlán who apparently ordered the work done after he sensed, in the face of the arrival of potent invaders from overseas, that his time was short.

1140. **Palerm, Ángel.** La distribución del ragadío prehispánico en el área central de Mesoamérica (PAU/RICS, 2. época, 1:2, 1961, p. 242-268).

Republication of a 1954 article, an important pioneer attempt to plot the location of native communities (382 are listed) where some form of irrigation is reported in central Mexico during the 16th century, (not really pre-Hispanic or even Contact, since the bulk of the data is drawn from post-1547 sources). The list, based on only part of the available primary documentation and admittedly incomplete, must be used with some care, due to various minor errors of community placement and frequent inadvertent omission of asterisks (indicating failure to locate on modern atlas; conversely, some asterisked towns can be located on modern maps).

1141. ——— and **Eric Wolf.** Agricultura de riego en el viejo señorío del Acolhuacán (PAU/RICS, 2. época, 1:2, 1961, p. 288-296).

Republication of a 1955 article largely devoted to the modern irrigation systems of the mountain-piedmont area east of Tetzcoco and the archaeological evidence for similar pre-Hispanic systems. Also included is a theoretical discussion of the cultural effects of irrigation agriculture and the concepts of key and marginal areas. Some use is made of the documentary evidence to aid in the reconstruction of the late pre-Contact irrigation system which linked together the "constellation" of these communities.

1142. ———. ———. Sistemas agrícolas y desarrollo del área clave del imperio Texcocano (PAU/RICS, 2. época, 1:2, 1961, p. 281-287).

Republication of a 1954-55 article, based in part on documentary sources, discussing the factors which may have been operative in the transformation of northern Acolhuacán from a backward, peripheral area of the Valley of Mexico to a major center of power and population in late Postclassic times, after the Chichimec invasions. An important, if somewhat speculative, contribution from two of the leaders of the school which claims that irrigation agriculture played the key role in determining the centers of Mesoamerican cultural creativity and political power.

1143. **Parmenter, Ross.** 20th century adventures of a 16th century sheet: the literature on the Mixtec lienzo in the Royal Ontario Museum (CER/BEO, 20, November 15, 1961, 13 p., illus.)

An interesting tracing of the history of the *Lienzo Antonio de León*, recently interpreted by Caso (item 1109). A strongly suggestive but not conclusive case is presented for the origin of the piece in Tlapiltepec, in the Cho-cho-speaking region of northwestern Oaxaca, from where a lienzo generally answering to its description was supposedly stolen in 1904.

1144. **Piña Chan, Román** and **Raúl Pavón Abreu.** ¿Fueron las ruinas de El Tigre, Itzamkanac? (SAM/MA, 9, 1959, p. 473-491).

Re-examination of historical sources describing the geographical situation of Itzamkanac, capital of the Chontal province of Acalán in 1525, in or near the place where Cuauhtemoc was executed. They conclude that Itzamkanac was probably located near the modern settlement of El Tigre, not far from the confluence of the Ríos Candelaria and San Pedro, in southern Campeche. Just south of El Tigre is an extensive (ca. 2 square kilometers) archaeological site, with numerous large mounds, which they describe and illustrate, tentatively identifying it with Contact Itzamkanac.

1145. **Reyes, Luis.** Documentos nahuas sobre el estado de Chiapas (*in* Sociedad Mexicana de Antropología, VIII Mesa Redonda, San Cristóbal Las Casas, Chiapas: Los mayas del sur y sus relaciones con los nahuas meridionales, México, 1961, p. 167-193).

Transcription of numerous Náhuatl documents from colonial Chiapas, with Spanish translation of most, unaccompanied by explanation or comment. Of special value is a 1656 document in Spanish which throws new light on the ethnogeography of Soconusco (coastal Chiapas).

1146. **Sáenz de Santa María, Carmelo.** Un documento inédito sobre Bernal Díaz del Castillo: la probanza de su nieto, Don Tomás Díaz del Castillo (IGFO/RI, 21:83, 1961, p. 161-182).

First publication of previously unedited portions of a 17th-century *probanza* in the Archivo General de Indias, presented by the grandson of Díaz del Castillo, with interesting data on the latter's career. Also included are portions of two other Guatemalan AGI documents, of 1549 and 1567, which refer to his Guatemalan *encomiendas* and *corregimientos*. Contain valuable information on the names, location, size, and kinds and amounts of tribute of various native towns held in *encomienda* at different times by Díaz del Castillo in Tabasco, Chiapas, and Guatemala. A useful introduction, surveying what is known today concerning the Diáz del Castillo documentation, precedes the transcriptions.

1147. **Sahagún, Bernardino de.** Florentine Codex. General history of the things of New Spain. Book 10. The people. Translated from the Aztec into English, with notes and illustrations, by Charles E. Dibble and Arthur J. O. Anderson. Santa Fe, New Mexico, School of American Re-

search and Museum of New Mexico (Monographs of the School of American Research, no. 14, part 11), 1961. 197 p., illus.

With the publication of this ninth volume in the series, the monumental project to translate directly from Náhuatl into English the Florence ms. version of Sahagún's *Historia general de las cosas de Nueva España* nears completion. Book 10 is somewhat of a hodge-podge but contains some of the most important ethnographic material of all the books: social and occupational roles; anatomy, physiology, and medicinal practices; and descriptions of different peoples known to the Contact period natives of the Valley of Mexico, including data on their predecessors, the Toltecs, as well as important historical notices. In addition to the usual notes indicating variant textual renderings of the Sahaguntine Madrid Mss. and Sahagún's Spanish translations, a number of valuable more substantive clarificatory notes are included, especially in the medical practices sections. See *HLAS no. 22,* item 600, for all previous *HLAS* listings.

1148. **Salas, Alberto M.** Tres cronistas de Indias: Pedro Mártir de Anglería, Gonzalo Fernández de Oviedo; Fray Bartolomé de las Casas. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1959. 319 p., bibl.

Discussion and comparison of the writings of 3 of the earliest European chroniclers of the New World. Each made significant contributions to knowledge of Mesaomerican Indian culture. A scholarly and penetrating work, of considerable value to the Mesoamerican ethnohistorian. Especially valuable are detailed listings of the contents of the major works of the 3 chroniclers, with their sources specified when it is possible to do so.

1149. **Sodi M., Demetrio.** Como nació el uinal (UNAM/ECM, 1, 1961, p. 211-219).

Paleography of Maya text and literal Spanish translation of a section of the *Chilam Balam of Chumayel* dealing with the birth of the *uinal,* the 20-day period in the native 365-day year (previously translated into Spanish by Mediz Bolio [1930] and into English by Roys [1933]). Maya writing and literature are discussed in general terms in an introduction. The translation proper is accompanied by annotatory footnotes, but no attempt is made to interpret or analyze the passage itself.

1150. **Soustelle, Jacques.** The daily life of the Aztecs on the eve of the Spanish conquest. London, Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1961. xxiv, 319 p., illus., maps.

English translation of *HLAS no. 19,* item 25 (Spanish translation: *HLAS no. 22,* item 605), the best available general account of Contact period central Mexican native culture.

1151. ————. Religion and the Mexican State (ICPHS/D, 34, Summer 1961, p. 1-15).

General, undocumented discussion of the relation between the military-secular and religious branches of Tenochca society. A contrastive dualism is seen between the more ferocious spirit of the northern Chichimeca ancestors and the more humane orientation of the older "Toltec" sedentary civilization. He believes the latter was steadily gaining at the expense of the former at the time of the Conquest.

1152. **Sykes, Egerton.** The breaking of the Maya codices (NWA, 8:2/3, 1961, p. 18-19).

Brief, general comment on reported Russian success at Maya hieroglyphic decipherment (item 1163), criticizing the United States for not succeeding first.

1153. ————. Soviet work on the Maya scripts (NWA, 8:2/3, 1961, p. 21-22).

Brief summary of and comment on an article which appeared in *Izvestia,* January 28, 1961, by S. Ssobolev, describing the attempts by the Siberian Department of the Academy of the USSR to decipher parts of the *Códices Dresden* and *Madrid* with an electronic computer, wherein the claim is made that 40 per-cent of these documents were translated in two days.

1154. **Thompson, J. Eric S.** A catalog of Maya hieroglyphs. Norman, Okla., Univ. of Oklahoma Press (The Civilization of the American Indian series, 62), 1962. 458 p., illus.

This landmark compilation of all known legible, classic Maya, non-calendric hieroglyphs specifically excludes those in the codices, but its fundamental importance to the student of Maya writing in general warrants its inclusion in this section. The catalog comprises 370 affixes, 356 main signs other than portraits, 88 portraits, and 48 signs in a residual "purgatory" category, making 862 signs in all, the various occurrences of which are listed in detail. All are illustrated in neat drawings by Avis Tulloch. A numerical code is employed, similar but not identical to the Zimmermann codex glyph system. In a brief introductory discussion, Thompson reaffirms his long held view that Maya writing was "an unsystematic hodge-podge of slow growth," thus preventing the discovery of a simple key of decipherment. One of the most important contributions to Mesoamerican studies in many years.

1155. ————. Investigaciones en la escritura jeroglífica Maya (CIA/B, 11, julio 1961, p. 3-12).

Spanish translation of *HLAS no. 22,* item 608.

1156. **Thurber, Floyd** and **Valerie Thurber.** A comparative analysis of Maya hieroglyphs Muluc and Mol (UNAM/ECM, 1, 1961, p. 221-235, illus.).

Discussion of various possible significances for 2 Maya hieroglyphs, Muluc (ninth day sign), and Mol (eighth month), based on various lines of evidence, including the codices and various documentary sources.

1157. **Torre Villar, Ernesto de la.** El arte prehispánico y sus primeros críticos europeos (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 259-318).

Discussion, based on primary documentary sources, of the considerable impact made upon Europeans by the esthetic excellence of the gifts and loot of treasure acquired during the conquest of Mexico. Various eyewitness testimonies are described, and detailed inventories of objects sent to Spain, drawn up between 1519 and 1524, quoted at length. See also item 1628.

1158. **Tudela de la Orden, José.** Las primeras figuras de indios pintadas por españoles (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 319-329).

Photographs and discussion of 7 illustrations, a maguey plant and 6 Indian types, from early 16th-century New Spain in the unpublished mid 16th-century Mexican pictorial manuscript of the Museo de América, Madrid, cognate with the *Codex Magliabecchiano*. The author believes they are the earliest representations of Mexican Indians made by a Spanish artist in Mexico. The paucity of accurate depictions of American Indians in 16th-century European books points up the value of these unique drawings.

1159. **Vetancurt, Fray Agustín de.** Teatro mexicano: descripción breve de los sucesos ejemplares de la Nueva-España en el Nuevo Mundo Occidental de las Indias. T. 1: Sucesos naturales. Sucesos políticos. T. 2: De los sucesos militares de las armas. Tratado de la ciudad de México. Tratado de la ciudad de Puebla. T. 3: Crónica de la Provincia del Santo Evangelio. T. 4: Menologio Franciscano. Madrid, Editorial José Porrúa Turanzas (Col. Chimalistac, 8-11), 1960-1961. 1480 p.

New edition of a classic 17th-century (1697-98) work dealing with the geography and history of colonial New Spain and chronicling the Franciscan missionary activities there. Contains considerable material on late pre-Hispanic and Contact period central Mexican native culture, mostly derived from Torquemada. Also includes valuable data on the names and locations of native communities during the colonial period, which can often be projected back to Contact times. Supersedes the 1870-71 Mexican edition, which has long been difficult to obtain.

1160. **Villa Rojas, Alfonso.** Notas sobre la tenencia de la tierra entre los Mayas de la antigüedad (UNAM/ECM, 1, 1961, p. 21-46, bibl.).

Important preliminary study—based primarily on the rather scanty primary documentation and, to a lesser extent, modern ethnographic parallels. It examines an important, hitherto neglected aspect of late pre-Hispanic and Contact Maya culture. After examining various lines of evidence, the idea expressed by some of the pioneer modern investigators of Contact Maya culture that all land was held communally is rejected. Various classes of land ownership are distinguished, including private holdings. The need for more intensive study of this subject is urged.

1161. **Von Hagen, Victor W.** World of the Maya. Illustrated by Alberto Beltrán. N. Y., New American Library (Mentor: ancient civilizations, MD 300), 1960. 224 p., bibl., illus., maps.

Popular, superficial account of pre-Hispanic Maya civilization, based in part on the documentary sources. Contains numerous errors of fact and interpretation.

1162. **Wassén, S. Henry.** Glimtar av aztekisk medicin (MHA, 1960, p. 1-16).

Presentation of the medical discussions incorporated in the work of Sahagún. Dr. Wassén provides interesting information on the results of a pharmacological analysis made of the fungus that the Aztecs once called "teonanácatl." See also item 294. [M. Mörner]

1163. **Yevreinov, E. V.; Yuri G. Kossarev;** and **V. A. Oustinov.** Issledovanie drevnikh rukopossei Mayas pomoschiyu elekronni vychislitelnoi mashiny, predvaritelyne rezultaty. Novossibirsk, Institute of Mathematics of the Siberian Department of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, 1961. 63 p., illus.

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1302. **Aráuz, Próspero.** El pipil de la región de los itzalcos. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, Departamento Editorial, 1960. 266 p.

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1305. **Blixen, Olaf.** Bibliografía lingüística de Paul Rivet (IES/BF, 4:6, enero-junio 1959, p. 507-514).

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Guaraní and Spanish in parallel columns with brief Guaraní-Spanish vocabulary.

1308. ————. Carobeni: apuntes de toponimia hispanoguaraní. Asunción, Imp. Paraguay, 1959. 51 p.

Notes on Guaraní place-names.

1309. **Clark, Lorenzo and Nancy Davis de Clark** (comps.). Popoluca-Castellano, castellano-popoluca, dialecto de Sayula, Veracruz. México, Instituto Lingüístico de Verano (Serie de vocabularios indígenas Mariano Silva y Aceves, núm. 4), 1960. 165 p.

Sayula Popoloca-Spanish and Spanish-Sayula Popoluca dictionary with a grammatical appendix.

1310. Cua' u chijob ajtäsquintejob. Los hechos de los apóstoles. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1960. 181 p., illus.

Acts in (Mayan) Chontal and Spanish.

1311. De'en gwso'on apostol ca'. Los hechos de los apóstoles. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1960. 146 p.

Acts in Villa Alta Zapotec and Spanish.

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Annotated dictionary (compiled from previously published sources) of Araucanian (Mapuche) as spoken in Chile (40-50,000) and Argentina (now extinct), with a brief introduction on phonology and grammar.

1313. **Faust Wille, Norma.** Vocabulario breve del idioma cocama (tupi). Lima, Instituto Lingüístico de Verano (IIP/PI, 8:18-19, 1959, p. 150-158).

Spanish-Cocama vocabulary with brief notes on the writing system.

1314. **Fernandes, Adaucto.** Gramática tupi, histórica, comparada e expositiva. 2. ed. Rio, A. Coelho Branco, 1960. 333 p.

Discursive, descriptive and comparative grammar of Tupi (nheêngatú) with some paradigmatic presentation of forms.

1315. **Galante, Hipólito.** Gramática quechua del Ollantay. Traducida del Latín por Fernando Tola y Santiago Erik Antúnez de Mayolo. 2. ed., aumentada y corregida por Teodoro L. Meneses. Lima, Univ. Mayor de San Marcos, Instituto de Filosofía (Gramáticas, 1), 1959. 52 p.

A re-edition of the Spanish version of Hipólito Galante's Quechua grammar (originally published in Latin in 1938 as part of a new edition of the Ollantay), this time provided with the exercises and the index of suffixes.

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1319. Los hechos de los Apóstoles. Lo que Iwátcaway Apóstojlat. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1959. 192 p.
Acts in Sayula Popoluca.

1320. Historia Ja Ní Jecava Ñayiví. Historias del principio del mundo. Cuernavaca, Morelos, México, Tip. Indígena, 1960? 42 p., illus.
Selections from Genesis in Mixtec.

1322. Ja jastal cujlaji ja sat-q'uinali. Como se creó el mundo. Cuernavaca, Morelos, México, Tip. Indígena, 1959. 19 p., illus.
Selections from Genesis and from Peter in Tojolabal.

1323. Je oy ayooc juu' Marcos jyaay. El santo evangelio según San Marcos. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1960. 102 p., illus.
Mark in Totontepec Mixe and Spanish.

1324. Jini Tsiji' bv T'an. El nuevo testamento. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1960. unpaged, illus.
New Testament in Chol, a Mayan language spoken in Mexican state of Tabasco.

1325. **Jones, Aziel W.** and **Marian Jones.** The segmental phonemes of Chirripo (TTICA/P, 2, 1959, p. 580-583).

1326. Laynilá. Las letras. En el idioma chontal de la sierra de Oaxaca. México, Instituto Lingüístico de Verano, 1960. 42 p., illus.
Oaxaqueñan Chontal (Tequistlatec) primer with full Chontal-Spanish index of lexical content.

1327. **Leander, Birgitta.** Herencia cultural del mundo náhuatl a través de la lengua. México, 1961. 205 p.
Analysis of those portions of the general Mexican cultural heritage derived from the culture of the Aztecs, as these portions are reflected in Náhuatl loans in Mexican Spanish. See also item 4743.

1328. **Manrique Castañeda, Leonardo.** Sobre la clasificación del otomí-pame (TTICA/P, 2, 1959, p. 551-559).

1329. **Meneses, Teodoro L.** Canciones quechuas de Ayacucho. Lima, Univ. Mayor de San Marcos, Instituto de Filología (Textos universitarios, 12), 1956- v. 2.
Ayacucho Quechua songs with Spanish translation.

1330. **Muniagurria, Saturnino.** Antología poética castellano-guaraní. Santa Fe, Argentina, Castellví, 1960. 243 p.
Poetry in Guaraní (with Spanish translation) on p. 193-243.

1331. **Núñez del Prado, José Antonio.** Elementos de gramática incana o quechua. Cuzco, Perú, Editorial Garcilaso, 1960. 162 p.
A Quechua grammar, in the Latin mold, by a Franciscan father.

1332. **Pacheco Cruz, Santiago.** Diccionario de etimologías toponímicas mayas. Prólogo por Francisco J. Santamaría. 2. ed. Mérida, Yucatán, México, 1959. 392 p., bibl., illus.
Collection of speculative etymologies of Yucatec Maya place names.

1333. **Pazos, Arturo.** Glosario de quechuismos colombianos. Pasto, Colombia, Univ. de Nariño (Biblioteca de autores nariñenses), 1961. 101 p.
Sizeable list of Quechua loans in Colombian Spanish.

1334. **Pedrazas Jaldín, Gualberto.** Ñan. Khelkheyta, leyeytawan yachanapaj. Potosí, Bolivia, Univ. Mayor Tomás Frías, 1960. 113 p., illus.
Primer and reader for Bolivian Quechua.

1335. Ra hoga 'da'yo hya ngue pi 'yot' ra San Marcos. El santo evangelio según San Marcos. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1959. 94 p., illus.
Mark in Tenango Otomí and Spanish.

1336. **Saguier, Eduardo.** El idioma guaraní. Método práctico para su enseñanza elemental. 3. ed. B. A., Gurfinkel Hijos, 1951. 125 p.
Practical grammar and reader for Guaraní.

1337. **Salmo Lawana nani.** Los salmos. México, Sociedades Bíblicas en América Latina, 1960. 150 verses.
The Psalms in Miskito and Spanish.

1338. Segunda cartilla. Tzeltal. Dialecto de Oxchuc, Chiapas. México, Instituto Lingüístico de Verano, 1960. 36 p., illus.
Second primer in Oxchuc Tzeltal. Full Spanish translation of content appended.

1339. La séptima cartilla. Mazateca. 3. ed. En el idioma mazateco y español. México, Instituto Lingüístico de Verano en cooperación con la Dirección General de Asuntos Indígenas de la Secretaría de Educación Pública, 1960. 30 p., illus.
Seventh Mazatec primer. Spanish key in parallel column.

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1341. Ti Lequil C' ope Ts'ibabil Yu'un Ti Juane. El santo evangelio según San Juan. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1959. 137 p., illus.
John in Huixtán Tzotzil and Spanish.

1342. **Townsend, W. Cameron; Colin E. Delgaty; Ray Elliott; Clarence Church;** and **Katherine Church.** Mayan studies. I. Edited by Benjamín Elson. Norman, Okla., Summer Institute of Linguistics of the Univ. of Oklahoma (Linguistic series, 5), 1960. 170 p., illus.
Contains Townsend's grammar of Cakchiquel, Delgaty's treatment of Larrainzar Tzotzil verb phrase structure, Elliott's presentation of Ixil clause structure, and the Churches' treatment of Jacaltec noun phrase.

1343. Tuhun vaha ni tyaa Márco. El santo evangelio según San Marcos. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1959. 84 p., illus.
Mark in Guerrero (Metlatonac) Mixtec and Spanish.

1344. **Tupac Yupanqui Martínez, Demetrio.** Runa Simita Yachay. Gramática quechua al alcance de todos. Lima, Editorial Avangada, 1961. 120 p.
A practical grammar of Quechua, within traditional grammatical framework but with an orthography which, except for the use of the letters *e* and *o*, is phonemic.

1345. Vani que mütiu'üxasitacai. El santo evangelio según San Juan. México, Sociedad Bíblica Americana, 1960. 128 p., illus.
John in Huichol and Spanish.

1346. La vida y las enseñanzas de Jesús. Historias seleccionadas del libro de San Lucas. En popoluca de Sayula y en español. Cuernavaca, Morelos, México, Tip. Indígena, 1960. 43 p.
Bible stories selected from Luke in Sayula Popoluca and Spanish.

HUMAN BIOLOGY

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THIS IS THE SECOND YEAR that the co-contributors have worked in partnership to gring together the references on physical anthropology and human genetics of Latin American subject matter. The title of "Human Biology" has been adopted this year to describe more properly the nature of the coverage. We have followed the customary usage of the *Handbook* by restricting ourselves to annotation of publications on Latin American subjects, and have not included the writings of Latin American scientists on other topics. This year we have tried to restrict the listing of human genetics publications to those concerned with population rather than medical genetics, but are thus far undecided as to whether this dichotomy is a good one.

Since the notable trends in human biological studies in Latin America were summarized in the previous *Handbook,* we believe it is more useful to note the papers given at recent meetings and to summarize other pertinent events. At the 34th International Congress of Americanists in Vienna, July 18-25, 1960, three papers bearing on our subject were given. Of these, two have been published (one listed, item 1502). The third, Hans Fleischhackers' "Zur Anthropologie Zentral Amerikas, Die Indianid-Europide Rassenmischung in El Salvador," is to our knowledge unpublished. At the 6th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences held in Paris, July 30-August 6, 1960, 12 papers were given on Latin American human biology. Six of these have been published and will be cited in the next Handbook; to the best of our knowledge the remainder are unpublished. They are: "Quelques considerations sur la craneologie des anciens Péruviens" by J. M. Cuba and A. Mongrut-Steane (Mongrut-Steane's "Craneología de los antiguos pobladores peruanos," Lima, 1957, 110 p., is, however, published but difficult to obtain); "Programa para un estudio de la raza de Colombia y un aporte indicial" by G. Arcila-Vélez; "Paleo-antropología de los primeros pobladores del valle de Lima y quebradas del Chillón u del Chancay" by P. E. Villar Córdoba; "Crecimiento y constitución física de los indios andinos" by A. Saccheti; "Nuevos datos sobre la antro-

pología morfológica de los indios fueginos" by A. Santiana; and "La tipología antropológica del indígena argentino" by B. Males.

The XII Reunião Annual da Sociedade Brasileira para o Progreso da Ciência was held jointly with the VII annual meeting of the Sociedade Brasileira de Genética in July 1960, at Piracicaba. The two societies met jointly again at Pocos de Caldas in July 1961. Forty-eight papers concerned with human genetics were given. Some of these are summarized in *Ciência e Cultura,* v. 2, no. 2, p. 60-65, and 111; and v. 12, no. 3-4, p. 151-152, 1960, and in later issues of the same journal. Twenty-eight more papers on human genetics which had been presented at the I Simpósio Sul-Americano de Genética (March 1960, in São Paulo) have been published in summary form in the "Atas do I Simpósio Sul-Americano de Genética," São Paulo, 1961. This publication is also valuable because it gives historical detail concerning all the Brazilian centers of genetic studies as well as a bibliography of the publications of the symposium members through 1959.

At the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Psysical Anthropologists in Columbus, Ohio, May 4-6, 1961, G. Albin Matson presented a paper on "Distribution of hereditary blood antigens among Lacandon and other Maya Indians," and Marshall T. Newman participated in a symposium by giving a paper entitled "Evolutionary changes in body size and head form in American Indians." At the V Reunião da Asociação Brasileira de Antropologia held at Belo Horizonte during July 1961, five papers were given by Dr. Marie Pourchet's staff—four were concerned with growth and its relationship to climate, sex and race, and one with finger patterns of Negroes from Rio de Janeiro. The II Encontros Intelectuais de São Paulo in August 1961 was an international meeting sponsored by UNESCO and had as its theme the Origins of American Man. Dr. Juan Comas presented item 1501. Of the 15 papers, five were concerned with human genetics. Their listing will appear in the February 1962 number of *Current Anthropology*. The Second International Conference of Human Genetics was held in Rome in early September 1961. Over 16 papers by Latin American scientists were listed and nine were presented.

Four numbers of the *Boletim da Sociedade Brasileira de Genética* have been published (3 in 1960, 1 in 1961), and are very useful because they present current information on researches in progress, papers in press, bibliographies, short reviews, and communications. Volume 21-22, Part 1, of the *Boletín Bibliográfico de Antropoloogía Americana,* 1961, covers the recent activities of many societies and institutions, some of which are of human biological interest. Of special note is the work of the Departamento de Investigaciones Antropológicas (Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, México) in physical anthropology for the years 1958-59.

An item of special interest which is not directly concerned with the human biology of Latin America is the leading role shouldered by Dr. Juan Comas, Research Professor of Anthropology at the National University of Mexico, in combating a rising tide of "scientific" racism. In *América Indígena* (v. 21, no. 2, 1961, p. 99-140) Dr. Comas published his "¿Otra vez el racismo científico?" which was translated into " 'Scientific' racism again" in *Current Anthropology* (v. 2, no. 4, 1961, p. 303-340). In part, this article was a response to the patently racist articles appearing in *The Mankind Quarterly* (1 Darnaway St., Edinburgh 3), especially one by its Associate Editor, Henry E. Garrett, called "Klineberg's chapter on race and psychology: a review" (v. 1, 1960, p. 15-22). Dr. Comas' chapter on "Racial myths" in Comas *et al., Race and Science,* Columbia University Press, 1961, was very critically reviewed by Mr. A. James Gregor in *The Mankind Quarterly,* v. 2, no. 1, 1961, u. 30-34, so the battle is now joined.

GENERAL

1500. **Bengoa, José María; D. B. Jelliffe; and Carlos Pérez.** Some indicators for a broad assessment of the magnitude of protein-calorie malnutrition in young children in popular groups (ASCN/J, 7:6, Nov.-Dec. 1959, p. 714-720).

General discussion with many Latin American examples of the varieties of indicators of protein-calorie malnutrition: indicators from vital statistics, anthropometric measurements (birth and pre-school weights, arm muscle and fat, height and weight of first-graders), clinical findings, food consumption and cost of foods, and laboratory tests.

1501. **Comas, Juan.** El origen del hombre americano y la antropología física. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México (Publ. del Instituto de Historia, 1. ser., no. 67. Cuadernos: Serie antropológica, 13), 1961. 53 p.

A summary paper originally entitled "Los problemas de la antropología física ante el origen del hombre americano," and presented at the 2d Meeting of the Intellectual Congress, UNESCO, August 21-26, 1961, São Paulo, Brazil. Considers the demonstrations of biological diversity versus the classic "American homotype" concept, the interpretations of this variability relative to possible origins, and the Diego factor.

1502. ————. ¿Pigmeos en América? México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México (Cuadernos del Instituto de Historia, serie antropología, 9), 1960. 54 p., illus.

Historical summary of the concept of pygmy peoples in the Americas which concludes that whereas many Indian samples from northwestern South America are short-statured (150-159 cm. in males, 140-148 cm. in females), they are not otherwise set apart by specialized morphology from other Indians. The usual explanation of short stature being due to the direct influence of the environment does not hold, since populations of normal stature occur under ecologically identical circumstances. Extensive bibliography.

1503. ————. Relaciones inter-raciales en América Latina: 1940-1960. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México (Cuadernos del Instituto de Historia, serie antropología, 12), 1961. 77 p.

Review of race relation studies in Latin America during the last decades, pointing out the differences between "physical" and "cultural" race concepts, and emphasizing the lack of methodological rigor in many of these studies.

1504. **Díaz Ungría, Adelaida G. de.** Genética y antropología del factor diego (MCN/B, 4-5: 1-4, 1959, p. 47-74).

Summary article with annotated bibliography of studies on the Diego factor and with a table of gene frequencies for Di^a in New World and East Asian samples.

1505. **Kelso, Alec J.** Variations in the ABO blood groups among American Indians: a possible association with dietary differences (Abstract) (WIAB/J, n. s., 19:1, March 1961, p. 98).

Dividing South America into three areas: 1) intensive agriculture, 2) tropical forest, and 3) marginals, the author suggests that as in North America each area is rather homogenous in basic items and ABO frequencies.

1506. **Newman, Marshall T.** Adaptations in the physique of American aborigines to nutritional factors (WSU/HB, 32:3, Sept. 1960, p. 288-313).

Analysis of mean male statures and weights of 60 aboriginal American samples, 43 of which are form Latin America, in terms of the ambient temperatures of their places of residence. Significant deviations from the regressions of weight, and stature and weight or ambient temperature are explained in nutritional and other terms.

1507. ————. Blood group systems in Latin American Indians (Abstract) (WIAB/J, n. s., 18:4, Dec. 1960, p. 334-335).

Blood group A in Middle American and Andean Indians is probably aboriginal because it is almost wholly subtype A_1. Eastern South America, however, appears to lack group A in its relatively pure aborigines. Most Middle American Indian series range from .74 — .83 in *M* frequencies, as in North America, whereas most South American Indians are lower at .61 — .74. Nine Latin American Indian samples have R_1 (CDe) $>$ .50, while this gene is $<$ .50 in most North American Indians.

1508. **Stewart, T. D.** A physical anthropologist's view of the peopling of the New World (UNM/SWJA, 16:3, Sept. 1960, p. 259-273).

A persuasive review article emphasizing that the wholly modern morphology of all Paleo-Indian skeletal remains and the essential homogeneity of living Indians in phenotype and genotype indicate the recency of man's entrance into the New World.

BRAZIL

1509. **Freire-Maia, N. and A. Freire-Maia.** Estimate of the human load of mutations from heterogeneous consanguitaneous samples (AAAS/S, 132:3436, Nov. 1960, p. 1317).

Presentation of a formula for calculating the mean number of lethal and abnormal equivalent mutations per person, which is applied to a Brazilian population (see item 1511). The mean number of lethal equivalents per individual in the whole sample is 1.55, in Whites (mostly Portuguese) within this sample, 0.37, and in Negroes within the sample, 9.12.

1510. ————; ————; and **A. Quelce Salgado.** Genetic analysis in Russian immigrants. PTC sensitivity, finger prints, color vision, hand clasping, and arm fold-

ing (WIAB/J, n. s., 18:3, Sept. 1960, p. 235-240).

A sample of unrelated adult Russians belonging to the Raskolniki (Old Believer) sect were tested in the State of Paraná. 60 showed a very low phenotype frequency of 57% for Taster, 36 showed 1.7% arches and 36.3% whorls in their finger patterns, 63 showed a very high frequency of 16% (8% for each type) for color blindness by the 12th revised Ishihara tables, 58 showed 57% R type hand-clasping and an extremely high 91% of R type arm-folding.

1511. ————; ————; and ————. Lethal mutations in Brazilian human populations (NWJS, 189-4758, Jan. 1961, p. 80-81).

The sample consists of about 1,000 families of unskilled workers and farmers in the southern part of the State of Minas Gerais, Brazil. They were divided into six ethnic categories based upon race of the spouse—White, Mulatto, and Negro—and then by the coefficient of inbreeding *f* of the offspring. These groups were viewed in terms of their frequency of abortions and miscarriages, stillbirths, and subadult mortality. The data suggest differences in number of lethal equivalents between these particular Whites and Negroes.

1512. **Lowenstein, Frank W.** Some observations on the nutritional status of medical students in the Brazilian Amazon (ASCN/J, 8:6, Nov.-Dec. 1960, p. 870-874).

Subjects represent the locally born student body (102 men, 31 women) of the Medical School at the University of Pará, Belém. They are preponderantly upper class Whites of principally Portuguese descent. Mean stature and weight for the males are 167 cm. (σ5.4) and 60.7 kg. (σ9.7), for females 154 cm. (σ5.7) and 49.1 kg. (σ7.6). There was a high incidence of dental caries, particularly in the men. Dietary intake during a one week test was considered satisfactory to high.

1513. **Pourchet, Maria Julia.** Os Kaingang do Paraná (Brasil) (ICUAER/B, 3, 1960, p. 78-80).

Because of increasing mestization of the Kaingang Indians of São Paulo, Santa Catarina, Rio Grande do Sul, and Paraná, continuing and augmented biological study of them is urged. Genealogical research on 77 adult Kaingang Indians of São Paulo, Santa Catarina, to be racially unmixed and 38 to have some *branco* (white), *caboclo* or mulatto, or negro ancestry.

1514. ————. Subnutrição da criança indígena (Observações bio-psicológicas em uma comunidade Kaingang) (III/AI, 20:2, abril 1960, p. 103-109).

A bio-psychological study of 22 Kaingang Indian children (11 of each sex, 7-15 years old) from the community of Palmas, southwestern Paraná, demonstrating that poor nutritional status—specifically inadequate protein intake—is largely responsible for alarmingly poor Goodenough and other scores.

1515. **Saldanha, P. H.** Frequencies of consanguineous marriages in northeast of São Paulo, Brazil (AGSM, 10:1-3, 1960, p. 71-88).

Frequencies in cousin marriages were investigated in one valley and two mountainous areas in the northeast part of the State of São Paulo. These frequencies declined through time, especially in the recently industrialized valley which is subject to strong internal migrations. There is a significant negative correlation between rates of inbreeding and several demographic variables—percentage of non-Brazilian immigrants, population density and relative urban population.

1516. ———— and **S. Guinsburg.** Distribution and inheritance of middle phalangeal hair in a White population of São Paulo, Brazil (WSU/HB, 33:3, 1961, p. 237-249).

Sex and age differences in the presence of middle phalangeal hair prevent the trait from being ideal for genetical analysis. In 289 essentially teen-age individuals of both sexes, incidences of middle phalangeal hair were significantly greater after puberty. All males had an incidence of 59.5% and all females 45.6%, with the difference a significant one.

1517. ————; **O. Frota-Pessoa; P. Eveleth; F. Ottensooser; A. B. Cunha;** and **M. A. A. Cavalcanti.** Estudo genético e antropológico de uma colônia de holandeses do Brasil (ABA/RA, 8:15, junho 1960, p. 1-42).

The "Holambra" colony of 113 Dutch immigrant families established 10 years ago near Campinas, São Paulo State was studied through a sample of about 200 married men and women. Observations were made on ABO, MN, and Rh blood groups; PTC; color blindness; middle phalangeal hair; hyperextensibility of the thumb; ear lobe, pit, and flare; arm folding; hair color and form; skin color; eye color, fold, angle, and strabismus; nose form and axis; prognathism; and dental occlusion and caries.

1518. ————; **L. E. Magalhães;** and **W. A. Horta.** Race differences in the ability to excrete beetroot pigment (betanin) (NWJS, 187: 4739, Aug. 1960, p. 806).

The sample from State schools in São Paulo included 181 Japanese 7-24 years old, 50 "pure" and "mixed" Negroes 20-46 years old, and 107 Whites 13-53 years old. The percentages of excretors of betanin were 44.2 for Japanese, 32.0 for Negroes, 30.8 for Whites. Only the Japanese-White difference is significant ($P = 0.02$). No significant age or sex differences were found.

1519. **Salzano, Francisco M.** Estudos genéticos e demográficos entre os indios do Rio Grande do Sul (ICN/B, 9, 1961, p. 1-161).

Full volume coverage and documentation of the findings noted in item 1520, with the additional detailed data on demography and comparative morphology (ear lobe, hyperextensibility of thumb, hair whorl, middle phalangeal hair, length of 2d vs 4th finger). The genetic and morphological data suggest it is erroneous to consider American Indians as one race. The Diego and abnormal hemoglobin *E* genes are suggested as indicators of past migrations.

1520. ————. Micro-evolução em populações indígenas do Rio Grande do Sul (SBPC/CC, 12:3-4, 1960, p. 151-152).

A summary of findings in the first research phase in Rio Grande do Sul points out, despite the gene flow between the Indian populations and their Negro and White neighbors, the high frequencies of genes *O, M, D,* and *K* demonstrate the still quite marked differentiation of the Caingang. Mestization of Indian population is paralleled by decrease of gene *O*. The Cacique Doble locality, northeast of the Rio Grande, is especially differentiated by relatively high frequencies of albinism and color blindness as well as *e* (RH system) and Di^a, perhaps to be explained by genetic drift (see item 1519).

1521. ————. Osteopetrosis: review of dominant cases and frequency in a Brazilian state (IGM/AGMG, 10:3, July 1961, p. 353-358).

Eleven reports from various countries of osteopetrosis being due to dominant genes establish the existence of such a genetic variant on a firm basis. Personal interview with all radiologists and orthopedists in Pôrto Alegre and other larger cities in the State of Rio Grande do Sul provides an estimate of 1:100,000 for the frequency of osteopetrosis there.

1522. ————. Studies on Kaingang Indians I. Demography (WSU/HB, 33:2, 1961, p. 110-130).

The results of a full census of nine principally Kaingang communities on reservation lands in the extreme north of the State of Rio Grande do Sul, indicate: a small frequence of Indians less than 15 years old and a significant deficiency of men as compared to the ratio Mestizos; frequencies of endogamous marriages from 60-89%, of Kaingang-Mestizo marriages from 12-64%; very low family size (mean 2.2) high (5.2%) frequency of childless marriages, and very high pre-reproductive mortality; high (14%) frequency of consanguineous marriages ;and effective sizes of populations 22-34% of the total populations.

1523. **Silver, Richard T.; J. N. Haber; and A. Kellner.** Evidence for a new allele in the Kidd blood group system in Indians of northern Mato Grosso, Brazil (NWJS, 186:4723, May 1960, p. 481).

The occurrence of phonetype Jk (a-b-) in 5 of 88 Upper Zingú Indians (13 Carib, 19 Arawak, 43 Tupí, 13 Trumai) is reported as further evidence of a new gene in the Kidd system. Gene frequencies are Jk (the new gene) .2453, Jk^a .4185, JK^b .3362. Although rare in Whites and Negroes, the gene Jk is likely to be common in Asians and people derived from them.

1524. **Shansis, M. and J. C. Carpilovsky.** Freqüência dos grupos sanguíneos A, B, O e do factor Rh na população de Pôrto Alegre (RBB, 16:4, dez. 1956, p. 483-489).

Sample of 400 men and women obtained through local blood banks and transfusion services of Pôrto Alegre shows the following blood gene frequencies: A-0.2487, B-.0646, and O-.6867. 11.75% of the sample was Rh-negative. ABO and Rh-frequencies are cited for other Brazilian series.

1525. **Tondo, Casimiro V. and Francisco M. Salzano.** Hemoglobin types of the Kaingang Indians of Brazil (AAAS/S, 132:3443, Dec. 1960, p. 1893-1894).

The hemoglobin types of 440 Kaingang Indians (306 unrelated) were studied cytologically and by paper electrophoresis. Of the total sample 334 individuals were putatively unmixed racially. No abnormal hemoglobins were discovered.

CHILE

1526. **Ericksen, M. F.** Antropología física. I. Cultura del Anzuelo de Concha. II. Cultura de El Molle. III. Cultura Diaguita (CMALS/B, 11, 1960, p. 15-52).

Craniometric and morphological description of 6 skulls and partial skulls from the shell middens, 11 from El Molle sites, and 23 from Diaguita sites. A few long bone measurements are also included.

1527. **Munizaga V., Juan R.** Estudios sobre cráneos de paredes gruesas (UCCEA/P, 10, 1960, p. 21-61).

Incorporates a historical review of the earlier work of Vergara Flores, Latcham and others on thick-walled skulls in ancient Chile, with new examinations of 40 skulls from Calama, Antofagasta Province, and 20 from Easter Island.

1528. ————. Tres estudios sobre paleopatología chilena. I. Ectoparásitos en momias del norte de Chile. II. Labio leporino en una población precolombina de Chile. III. Artritis temperomaxilar en una población precolombina de Chile (UCCEA/P, 13, 1961, p. 35-37).

Eggs of head lice (Pediculus capitus) are found in the head hair of mummies of the earliest period (± 2,000 years ago), but their frequency varies with method of wearing the hair and probably personal hygiene. In 600 pre-Columbian skulls examined from all periods and areas of Chile only 2 showed defects of the anterior dental arch (hair lip, cleft palate, etc.) These two skulls are from Calama, Antofagasta Province. Seven of 200 skulls examined from Calama show degenerative arthritic changes in the glenoid fossae.

1529. **Sandoval S., Luis.** Grupos sanguíneos en la Provincia de Cautín (UCCE-A/P, 13, 1961, p. 7-15).

Phenotypically white subjects principally from Temuco, Cautín Province were tested for ABO (188 bloods) and Rh (262 bloods) blood groups. Gene frequency for group A is .135, for B .044. 5.34% Rh negatives (cde/cde) were found. This sample has slightly lower frequencies for A, B, and Rh- than those from Santiago and Concepción, suggesting some Mapuche Indian admixture.

1530. ———. Grupos sanguíneos de la Provincia de Concepción (UCCEA/P, 10, 1960, p. 1-7).

Comparison of present sample of 140 bloods from Concepción with other Chilean samples for the ABO system shows:

	No.	A	B	O
Concepción Sandoval	140	.160	.048	.792
Concepción Karlsruher	2680	.172	.056	.771
Concepción Henkel	1675	.153	.059	.789
Santiago Sandoval	2342	.183	.060	.752

Percentages of Rh negative are 5.71% in the present Concepción sample and 9.35% for 2,342 bloods from Santiago.

1531. ——— and **Manuel Hidalgo.** El sistema de grupos sanguíneos Duffy en la población de Santiago (UCCEA/P, 13:2, 1961, p. 19-25).

A sample of 122 phonotypically White subjects living in Santiago yielded gene frequencies of .556 for Fy^a and .444 for Fy^b. The Fy^a frequency is higher than among European and North American White, perhaps because of Mapuche Indian admixture.

COLOMBIA

1532. **Buettner-Janusch, J.; H. Gersohwitz; L. J. Pospisil;** and **P. Wilson.** Blood groups of selected aboriginal and indigenous populations (NWJS, 188:4745, Oct. 1960, p. 153-154).

Includes analysis of a sample of 42 bloods from Providencia Island, Colombia, which was tested for ABO, MN, Mg, P, Fy^a, Di^a, K, Kp, and the Rh chromosomes.

1533. **Estrada, L.** Nuevo aporte al estudio odontológico de los indios Katió (UAIA/B, 2:7, 1960, p. 59-74).

Dental examination of Katió Indians from the El Piñon region, Department of Chocó, Colombia reveals 61% with strong abrasion; 100% with broad, anteriorly square palates; 76% with macrodontia; 38% with malocclusion (as compared to 65% in the Katió Caramantas from the Jardín region, Antioquia); 61% rotated central incisors; 33% with lost teeth; 36% with tartar deposits; and 43% with poor oral hygiene.

1534. **Layrisse, Miguel; Z. Layrisse; E. García; Johannes Wilbert;** and **J. Parra R.** New Rh phenotype, $Dcce^ie^if$, found in a Chibcha Indian tribe (NWJS, 191:4787, 1961, p. 503-504).

The blood of 6 out of 113 Ica Indians in the Sierra Nevada of Santa Marta, Colombia reacted with anti-*D* and anti-*c* sera but failed to react with anti-*C*, anti-*E*, and anti-*e* sera. The new phenotype $Dcce^ie^if$ and the chromosome Dce^if (Ri) uses the superscript i for Ica. Chromosome frequencies for the Ica are R_1 (CDe). .606, R_2 (cDE). 110, r (cde) .082, and Ri (cDe^i). .201.

1535. **Restrepo G., D.** Generalidades de antropología dentaria y aspectos odontológicos de los indios Katió de Antioquia, Colombia (Estudio preliminar) (UAIA/B, 2:7, 1960, p. 75-118).

Preliminary notes on dental conditions in the Katió Indians from the municipality of Dabeiba, Department of Antioquia. Strong dietary acculturation only within the last 20 years is reflected in the contrast between the almost caries-free dentitions of the adults and the 30% of children with caries.

1536. **Soriano-Lleras, A.** and **R. Martínez-Silva.** Estudios inmuno-hematológicos entre los indios Llores (UN/RFM, 28:7-9, 1960, p. 101-106).

Sample consists of 81 Llores Indians who live on the bank of the Rio Atrata and on its tributaries such as the Munbaradó and Capá. All were blood group O and Rh positive. 41.98% were Diego positive.

1537. **Wilson, Peter J.** and **John Buettner-Janusch.** Demography and evolution on Providencia Island, Colombia (CSB-AAA/A, 63:5, pt. 1, 1961, p. 940-954, tables).

Analysis of the interrelationships of environment, social structure and demography from the standpoint of population genetics in Providencia Island's population of about 2,000. Emigration from the island influences the sex and age structure of the population and the mating patterns. Among the findings is a slight correlation between plural mating and differential fertility. See also item 846.

MEXICO and CENTRAL AMERICA

1538. **Behar, M.; G. Arroyave; M. Flores;** and **N. S. Scrimshaw.** The nutritional status of children of pre-school age in the Guatemala community of Amatitlán. 2. Comparison of dietary, clinical, and biochemical findings (BJN, 14:2, 1960, p. 217-230).

The sample consists of 77 children under 7 years old from the semi-rural community of Amatitlán, Guatemala. Of 32 children, 18 received less than 5 gm. animal protein per day, and intake of vitamin A, riboflavin, ascorbic acid, and fat were also very low. Nearly all fell below the 16th percentile in weight and

more than 1_{σ} below normal mean in stature, although the height-weight ratio was frequently normal. Triceps, abdominal, and subscapular skin folds were all very low.

1539. **Castelazo Ayala, Luis** and others. Incidencia y tipos de estenosis pélvica en México (AMGO, 13, 1958, p. 165-176).

Radiological investigation of the pelves of 1450 pregnant Mexican women at the Maternity Clinic no. 1 of the Instituto Mexicano de Seguro Social, Mexico City. Of this series, 450 are controls: 300 multiparous women with no histories of difficult parturition, and 150 primigravidas with no indications of impending difficulties in delivery. In general there is a high (66.7%) incidence of gynecoid and a low (3.3%) incidence of anthropoid pelvic forms. Stenosis occurs in 5% of the pelves and is always moderate in grade. There is also a slight tendency toward reduction of transverse diameters.

1540. **Comas, Juan.** The cnemic index in pre-Hispanic and modern shin-bones from the Valley of Mexico (Abstract) (TTICA/P, 2, 1959, p. 42-44).

Combines a historical review of methods of measuring platycnemia—the lateral flattening of the tibial shaft—and an analysis of 93 pre-Columbian and 78 modern tibiae from the Valley of Mexico. Tabulation of these Mexican data with all others suggests: (1) a tendency toward greater platycnemia in prehistoric as compared to modern people; (2) greater and more frequent platycnemia in males than in females; and (3) no significant differences between right and left tibiae.

1541. **Fastlicht, Samuel.** Las mutilaciones dentarias entre los mayas. Un nuevo dato sobre las incrustaciones dentarias (INAH/A, 12:41, 1959 i. e. 1960, p. 111-130, illus., map).

Description of new cases of inlaid human teeth from the Maya area, especially a recently excavated specimen from Jaina, Campeche. Discussion of jade inlays, the sort of cement used, and a new inlay material that is basically Goethite. See also items 209 and 1610.

1542. **Faulhaber, Johanna.** Breve análisis osteológico de los restos humanos de "La Quemada," Zac. (INAH/A, 12:40, 1960, p. 131-149).

Metric and morphological data on 16 male and 7 female crania and a few long bones from four localities at the site of La Quemada, Zacatecas. Of this sample, 7 male and 5 female skulls show intentional artificial deformation. Among the 5 putatively undeformed, measurable skulls, 4 are brachycranic. Stature calculations, deformation, postmortem cuts on long bones, and pathology also discussed.

1543. **Firschein, I. Lester.** Population dynamics of the Sickle-cell trait in the Black Caribs of British Honduras, Central America (ASHG/J, 13:2, June 1961, p. 233-254).

A high-coverage article including history, blood group frequencies (ABO, Rh, MNS) from Stann Creek and Seine Bight samples, analysis of abnormal hemoglobins, and the role of malaria. The Sickle-cell trait has a frequency of .241 in the Black Carib sample. The gene Hb^S may be maintained at equilibrium in the area of medium edemicity of falciparum malaria by a greater frequency of pregnancy interruptions in Hb^a Hb^a mothers.

1544. **Genovés T., Santiago.** El surco pre-auricular y las cavidades dorso-sinfisiales del hueso coxal en algunos restos del laboratorio de antropología del Museo Nacional, México (TTICA/P, 2, 1959, p. 27-33).

Using 59 male and 63 female pelves of known sex, and 29 male and 25 female pelves derived from excavations at La Candelaria (Coahuila) and Tlatilco (Mexico), presence of the pre-auricular sulcus was found to be highly diagnostic of females. Presence of dorso-symphyseal cavities, however, proved to be of comparatively minor value in determination of sex.

1545. ————. Reevaluation of age, stature and sex of the the Tepexpan remains, Mexico (WIAB/J, n. s., 18:3, Sept. 1960, p. 205-217).

The original report by de Terra, Romero, and Stewart appraised the Tepexpan skeleton as a 55-65 year-old male, 170 cm. in stature. Detailed studies by the present author suggest that Tepexpan is a female specimen of 30 years of age at the most and approximately 160 cm. in stature.

1546. ———— and **Miguel Messmacher.** Valor de los patrones tradicionales para la determinación de la edad por medio de las suturas en cráneos mexicanos (indígenas y mestizos) (TTICA/P, 2, 1959, p. 34-41).

101 male skulls (54 Mestizo, 47 Indian) of known age from Mexico were used for testing the Todd-Lyon standards of sutural age. It was found that these standards produced highly variable and inaccurate results. Estimated age by suture closure average over 11 years less than actual chronological age. See also *HLAS no. 22,* item 985.

1547. **Guzmán, Miguel A.; Guillermo Arroyave;** and **Nevin Scrimshaw.** Serum ascorbic acid, riboflavin, carotene, vitamin A, vitamin E and alkaline phosphatase values in Central American school children (ASCN/J, 9:2, 1961, p. 164-169).

Serum vitamin determinations were made on over 800 school children from 18 public schools in rural and urban parts of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Panama. These determinations were adjusted for season by use of data obtained throughout the year on nearly 1,000 adults. In comparison with U. S. data, the Central American children have higher serum ascorbic acid levels, the same range of serum riboflavin and vitamin E,

and lower serum vitamin A and total carotenoids.

1548. **Méndez, José; Nevin S. Scrimshaw; Marvin D. Abrams;** and **Edwin N. Forman.** Serum lipids and protein-bound iodine levels of Guatemalan pregnant women from two different socioeconomic groups (AJOG, 80:1, 1960, p. 114-118).

Non-pregnant upper class women from Guatemala City have higher serum levels of cholesterol and lipid phosphorus than lower class women. Authors show that these differences by socioeconomic class are largely leveled by the time of delivery.

1549. **Lasker, Gabriel W.** and **F. Gaynor Evans.** Age, environment and migration. Further anthropometric findings on migrant and non-migrant Mexicans (WIAB/J, n. s., 19:2, June 1961, p. 203-211).

Analysis of measurements on 159 adult males and 121 adult females living in Urupán, Michoacán—divided into sedente, U. S. resident, and U. S. born series—provides 110 differences significant at the .05 level out of 513 total comparisons. Many of these differences are attributable to mean age differences between the series, while others appear due to some unknown environmental factor.

1550. **Montemayor, Felipe** and **María Teresa Jaén.** Las funciones discriminantes en la investigación psicobiométrica (INAH/A, 11:40, 1960, p. 219-242).

Demonstration of the use of discriminate functions in distinguishing a) male from female crania in Romano's sample from Candelaria Cave, Coahuila, by analysis of crainal length and breadth and bizygomatic diameter; b) male skulls from Candelaria as against those from Tlatelolco on the basis of cranial lengths and breadths, bizygomatic diameter and upper facial height; and c) the principal interests of university (UNAM) students according to Allport's Test of Values.

1551. **Moss, Melvin L.** A re-evaluation of the dental status and chronological age of the Tepexpan remains (WIAB/J, n. s., 18:1, March 1960, p. 71-72).

Dental examination of the Tepexpan speciman suggests that 1) a supernumary tooth is probably not present in the maxilla, 2) severe periodontoclasia was present and probably accounts for the majority of tooth loss, and 3) the lower limit of the age estimate is 25-30 years.

1552. **Romero, Javier.** Últimos hallazgos de mutilaciones dentarias en México (INAH/A, 12:41, 1960, p. 151-215).

Description of 242 more dental mutilations from 21 new sites from Mexico, adding two more types to Romero's previous classification (*HLAS, no. 20,* item 964), and perhaps three new patterns of mutilation applicable to a whole tooth row. Included is a continuation of the detailed catalog of tooth mutilations now totalling 860 teeth.

1553. **Scrimshaw, Nevin S.** (ed.). Papers from the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama (ASCN/J, 9:2, March-April 1961, p. 141-210).

This block of 11 papers covers much of the recent research of INCAP. Nine of these papers are specifically concerned with Guatemalan children and are concerned with factors influencing serum cholesterol levels; effects of chickenpox and virus infections on nitrogen metabolism; excretion of creatinine under different nutritional conditions; creatinine, vitamin A, and lipid levels in kwashiorkor patients; and role of the adrenal cortex in response to kawashiorkor. The 10th paper is concerned with clinical trials of INCAP all vegetable protein mixtures. The last paper is separately listed as item 1554.

1554. ———; **José Méndez; Marina Flores; Miguel A. Guzmán;** and **Romeo de León.** Diet and serum cholesterol levels among the "Black Caribs" of Guatemala (ASCN/J, 9:2, March-April 1961, p. 206-210).

A sample of 88 male and 94 female "Black Caribs" 6-89 years of age, from Livingstone, Guatemala were studied. Stature, weight, triceps skinfold, blood pressure and serum cholesterol are presented by age-grades.

1555. **Snyder, Richard G.** Physical growth and development of Mexican and Anglo-American school children of Tucson (Abstract) (WIAB/J, n.s., 18:4, Dec. 1960, p. 348).

Study of 416 children, 6-18 years old (204 Mexican, 212 Anglos), of both sexes who lived in Tucson their entire school life, show the Anglo-Americans to be taller and heavier at almost all ages, and to have their growth spurt about one year earlier. Tucson Mexican boys and girls of 9 years old are 2.9 and 3.9 inches taller than comparable samples in 1925, while 12 year-old Mexican boys and girls are 1.9 and 3.5 inches taller today.

1556. **Stewart, T. D.** Skeletal remains from Venado Beach, Panama: cranial deformity (TTICA/P, 2, 1959, p. 45-54).

Description of a parietal type of artificial cranial deformation present in 18 out of 22 skulls from Venado Beach, Panama Canal Zone. This type of deformation involving a pronounced flattening of the mid-parietal region has been reported in late prehistoric crania from various parts of Mexico and the American Southwest.

1557. **Torregrosa, F. Luis; J. Nieto Villena;** and **F. Montemayor García.** Somatometría del recién nacido (INAH/A, 11:40, 1960, p. 199-217).

Anthropometric measurements taken between March 1956 and June 1958, on 1,347 newborn (690 male, 657 female) from the Servicio de Recién Nacidos del Sanatorio "Las Americas," Mexico City. This sample was largely drawn

from the middle class. The sample is divided into three series: a) all full-term newborn; b) all full-term newborn over 2,500 gr. in weight; (c) prematures—gestation less than 36 weeks. These series are compared with others, particularly Aguilar's sample form the Hospital Militar, Mexico City.

PERU

1558. **Bradfield, Robert B. and James Lauriault.** Diet and food beliefs of Peruvian jungle tribes. I. The Shipibo (monkey people) (ADA/J, 39:2, Aug. 1961, p. 126-128).

Qualitative data on Shipibo diet indicates that the plantain is the staple food, and next is the sweet potato and yuca. Fish and game are also taken. It is difficult to estimate the adequacy of Shipibo diet due to fluctuations in food supply.

1559. **Lasker, Gabriel W.** An index of the breeding isolation of communities: Peru (Abstract) (WIAB/J, n.s., 18:4, Dec. 1960, p. 362).

Sample censuses of 5 communities in the Department of Lambayeque, Peru show parental immigration rates of 13-29%. Recent immigration rates vary from 16-45%, whereas registry data within the last 50 years are 10-51%. The product of the immigration rate and the size of the effective breeding population provides the index of breeding isolation.

1560. **Lasker, Gabriel W.** Variances of bodily measurements in the offspring of natives of and immigrants to three Peruvian towns (WIAB/J, n. s., 18:4, Dec. 1960, p. 257-261).

Significantly higher variance ratios occur in 13 out of 102 metric comparisons of adults with one or both parents born outside three north Peruvian communities as against adults with locally born parents. These three Department of Lambayeque communities, Monsefú, San José, and Mochumi, have effective immigration rates of 13, 25, and 29% respectively. One effect of migration into these communities, then, is to increase the variability of body measurements of the succeeding generation.

VENEZUELA

1561. **Arends, Tulio and M. L. Gallango de Rodríguez.** Haptoglobin types in a Paraujano Indian population (SITS/VS, 5, 1960, p. 452-461).

On the basis of bloods provided by Layrisse from 116 supposedly healthy, unrelated Paraujano Indians, the following Hp frequencies were found: group 1-1 29.0%, 2-1 48.2%, and 2-2 22.8%. Hp^1, then, has a frequency of 0.53 and Hp^2 of 0.47. In comparison Venezuelans from Caracas and elsewhere have a Hp^1 frequency of 0.55. European and North American Whites range from O.36-0.46, Negroes (excepting a Seattle sample) range from 0.59-0.72.

1562. **Díaz Ungría, Adelaida G. de.** Nota sobre la coloración de la piel en los indígenas Guajiro (VMCN/FA, 2, 1961, p. 67-68).

A male Guajiro sample of 100 subjects was examined with use of the Paulotti-Giménez scales on the cheek, chest, and shoulder. Between 90-95% fell into the sepia-ochre scale, and most of these were in the last five numbers of that scale.

1563. ————. Noticia acerca de los restos óseos encontrados en el sitio arqueológico Capacho II, del Estado Tachira (VMCN/FA, 2, 1961, p. 63-65).

Description of a deformed (tabla oblicua) male skull and a femur from the archaeological site of Capacho II, Tachira, Venezuela. Site is described archaeologically by H. Fuchs in *Folia Antropología,* 1, 1960, p. 73-79.

1564. ————. Percepción del sabor de la phenylthiourea en los Guajiro (VMCN/FA, 2, 1961, p. 1-7).

A sample of 100 Guajiro men from 18-75 years of age was studied for taste reaction by the method of Harris and Kalmus. 60% were tasters, and there were no significant age-grade differences in frequency.

1565. **Layrisse, Miguel; Z. Layrisse; and Johannes Wilbert.** The blood group antigens in Goajiro Indians (WIAB/J, n. s., 19:3, Sept. 1961, p. 255-262).

A sample of 119 not too closely related Goajiro Indians showed the following blood gene frequencies: A^1—.0128; B—.0085; MS—.3947; Ms—.3196; NS—.0424; Ns—.2433; P^1—.3141; R^1 (CDe)—.7762; R_2 (cDE—.1736; R^z (CDE) —.0134; R^o (cDe) and/or r (cde) — .0368; K—.0043; Fy^a—.6696; Jk^a—.5902; Di^a—.0518; Js^a—.0043; Lu^a and Le (a+)—.00. The sample showed approximately 2.7% Negro and 6.5% White admixture.

1566. ————; ————; **E. García; and J. Wilbert.** Blood group antigen tests of the Yaruro Indians (UNM/SWJA, 17:2, 1961, p. 198-204).

102 Yaruro Indians from the savannahs of southwest Venezuela were studied for 9 blood group systems. Gene frequencies are as follows: 0-1.00; MS .14; Ms .64; NS .04; Ns .18; R^1 (CDe) .66; R^2 (cDE) .27; R^z (CDE) .00; R^o and/or r (cDe, cde) .07; P^1 .37; Fya .53 Jk^a .49; Di^a .02; K and Le(a+) .00. The low freguency for Diego coincides with marginal culture, just as it did for the Warrau (see *HLAS no. 21,* item 847).

1567. **Núñez Montiel, Alonso; E. Alberto Osorio; and Jesús E. Weir.** Estudio del sistema Rh-Hr en donantes de sangre con comparaciones hechas en indios (AV-AC/A, 11:4, abril 1960, p. 91-96).

Rh chromosome frequencies in 189 blood donors from Maracaibo, Venezuela are: R^1 (CDe) 480; R^2(cDE) .137; R^z(CDE) .003; R^o(cDe) .160; and r (cde) .220. Four Venezuelan Indian samples differ from the Maracaibo blood donors in lacking r (cde) and having higher frequencies in the other chromosomes.

1568. ———— and J. T. Núñez Montiel. Investigación del factor Diego y de otros factores hemáticos (ABO, Rh-Hr, MN, Duffy y Kell) en los indios Macoitas de la Sierra de Perijá, Zulia - Maracaibo (SANGRE, 3, 1958, p. 38-43).

Sample covers 117 Macoita Indians, a Chaké subgroup in the headwaters of the Macoitas and Apons rivers, Venezuela. All are group O. Gene frequencies for other blood systems are as follows. M .6538; R_1 (CDe) .7036; R_2 (cDE) .2360; Rz (CDE) .0605; Fy^a .3207; Di^a .1085; K .000.

1569. Vizcarrondo, Ernesto; H. Méndez Castellano; J. De Sosa; Tulio Arends; R. T. Hernández; and G. Leal. Enfermedad por hemoglobina C y talasemia (SVPP/A, 22:1, 1959, p. 1-16).

Description of two cases of Hb-C and thalasemia sickness in a Venezuelan family originating from the State of Yaracuy. Gene T was carried by the mother, and Hb-c presumably by the father. In Venezuela Hb-c had been previously encountered in the national population, and thalasemia minor is known to occur in immigrants. But the occurrence of both in a mestizo family suggests that Gene T exists in the national population as well.

1570. Wilbert Johannes. Zur Kenntnis der Yabarana. (SCNLS/A, suppl. 1, 1959).

Includes studies of blood groups and anthropometry of 12-14 Carib-speaking Yararana from the villages of Parucito and Manapiare at the mouth of the Orinoco in the Federal Territory of Amazonas, Venezuela. Of a total of 14, all blood group O; 11 Ms and 3 MNs; 9 CcDE, 3 CCDee, and 2CCDE; 11 Fy (a+); 9 Di (a+), 5 Di (a—). Individual measurements of 7 men and 5 women include stature; biacromial, biiliac, and bitrochanteric diameters; span; head; face, nose lengths and breadths. See also *HLAS no 23* item 867.

SURINAM

1571. Steinberg, Arthur G.; Rachel Stauffer; and Hugh Fudenberg. Distribution of Gm^2 and Gm like among Javanese, Djuka Negroes, and Oyana and Carib Indians (NWJS, 185:4709, Jan. 1960, p. 324-325).

See item 1572.

1572. ————; ————; Bohuck S. Blumberg; and Hugh Fudenberg. Gm phenotypes and genotypes in U. S. Whites and Negroes; in American Indians and Eskimos: in Africans: and in Micronesians (ASHG/J, 13:2, June 1961, p. 205-213).

The Gm system consists thus far of 5 serum variants genetically determined by a hemagglutination inhibition test. Samples of especial interest here are from Surinam and include 35 Djuka Negroes, 20 Javanese, 19 Carib and 15 Oyana Indians. The Negroes and Javanese show high frequencies of Gm-like factor, which is wholly absent in these and other American Indians. The Carib and Oyana are rather low in Gm^b, but along with Pacific slope Athabascan Indians, show world highs in Gm^x.

PERIODICALS

AAAS/S	Science. American Association for the Advancement of Science. Washington, D. C.
AAS/N	Newsletter. Arkansas Archaeological Society, Univ. of Arkansas. Fayetteville, Ark.
ABA/RA	Revista de Antropologia. Órgão Oficial da Associação Brasileira de Antropologia. São Paulo.
ADA/J	Journal of the American Dietetic Association. Mount Morris, Ill.
AFS/JAF	Journal of American Folklore. American Folklore Society. Richmond, Va.
AGS/GR	The Geographical Review. American Geographical Society. N. Y.
AGSM	Acta Genetica et Statistica Medica. Basel, Switzerland.
AIA/A	Archaeology. Archaeological Institute of America. Cambridge, Mass.
AJOG	American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. C. V. Mosby Co. St. Louis, Mo.
AMGO	Ginecología y Obstetricia de México. Asociación Mexicana de Ginecología y Obstetricia. México, D. F.
AMH/M	Memorias de la Academia Mexicana de la Historia—Correspondiente de la Real de Madrid. México, D. F.
ANHEM	Anhembi. São Paulo.
ASA/ASR	American Sociological Review. American Sociological Association, N. Y.
ASCN/J	American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. American Society for Clinical Nutrition. N. Y.
ASHG/J	American Journal of Human Genetics. The American Society of Human Genetics. Baltimore, Md.
ASNC/SIS	Southern Indian Studies. Archaeological Society of North Carolina and the Research Laboratories of Anthropology. Univ. of North Carolina. Chapel Hill, N. C.
ASP/PA	Panama Archaeologist. Archaeological Society of Panama. Panama.

AVAC/A Acta Científica Venezolana. Asociación Venezolana para el Avance de la Ciencia. Caracas.

BCC/I Intercambio. British Chamber of Commerce. México, D. F.

BJN British Journal of Nutrition. Cambridge Univ. Press. London.

BJS British Journal of Sociology. Published Quarterly for the London School of Economics and Political Science. London.

BRMN/A Arquivos de Museu Nacional. Rio.

BRMN/B Boletim de Museu Nacional. Compôsto e Impresso na Oficina Gráfica da Univ. do Brasil. Rio.

CAG/CG Canadian Geographer. Le Géographe Canadien. Canadian Association of Geographers. Toronto, Canada.

CAM Cuadernos Americanos. Editorial Cultura. México, D. F.

CAS/SL Southwestern Lore. Colorado Archaeological Society. Boulder, Colo.

CCE/BICN Boletín de Informaciones Científicas Nacionales. Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana. Quito.

CER/BEO Boletín de Estudios Oaxaqueños. Bulletin of the Centro de Estudios Regionales. Oaxaca, México.

CQ Caribbean Quarterly. Government Printing Office. Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

CIA/B Boletín del Centro de Investigaciones Antropológicas de México. México, D. F.

CIR Ciba Review. Basel, Switzerland.

CM/HM Historia Mexicana. El Colegio de México. México, D. F.

CMALS/B Boletín. Publicaciones del Museo y de la Sociedad Arqueológica de la Serena. Museo Arqueológico de La Serena. La Serena, Chile.

CMALS/N Notas del Museo Arqueológico de La Serena. Museo Arqueológico de La Serena. La Serena, Chile.

CNGGG/R Revista Geográfica de Chile. Terra Australis. Comité Nacional de Geografía, Geodesía y Geofísica del Instituto Geográfico Militar. Santiago.

CSBAAA/A American Anthropologist. Organ of the Central States Branch of the American Anthropological Association, the American Ethnological Society, the Hawaiian Anthropological Society, the Anthropological Society of Washington and the Philadelphia Anthropological Society. N. Y.

CSSH Comparative Studies in Society and History. An International Quarterly. Mouton and Co. The Hague.

CU/EG Economic Geography. Clark University. Worcester, Mass.

CUA/AQ Anthropological Quarterly. Catholic Univ. of America, Catholic Anthropological Conference. Washington, D. C.

DEF/F Folk. Dansk Etnografisk Forening. Copenhagen.

DGV/ZE Zeitschrift für Ethnologie. Organ der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Völkerkunde. Verlag Albert Limbach. Braunschweig, Germany.

EANH/B Boletín de la Academia Nacional de Historia (*antes* Sociedad Ecuatoriana de Estudios Históricos Americanos). Quito.

EAZ Ethnographisch-Archäologische Zeitschrift. Deutscher Verlag Wissenschaften. East Berlin.

EEHA/AEA Anuario de Estudios Americanos. Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos. Sevilla, Spain.

EHA/J Journal of Economic History. Published for the Economic History Association by the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University. Rensselaer, N. Y.

ESP Espiral. Revista Mensual de Artes y Letras. Editorial Iqueima. Bogotá.

ETHNO Ethnológica. Gesellschaft für Völkerkunde. Cologne, Germany.

EW The Economic Weekly. Bombay, India.

FVAC/BI Funda VAC. Boletín Informativo. Fundación Venezolana para el Avance de la Ciencia. Caracas.

HBE/B Bulletin du Bureau d'Éthnologie. Imp. de l'État. Port-au-Prince.

IAHG/AHG Antropología e Historia de Guatemala. Instituto de Antropología e Historia de Guatemala. Guatemala.

IAP/P Pesquisas. Anuário do Instituto Anchietano de Pesquisas. Pôrto Alegre, Brasil.

ICA/RCA Revista Colombiana de Antropología. Ministerio de Educación Nacional, Instituto Colombiano de Antropología. Bogotá.

ICISR/S Social Compass. The International Catholic Institute for Social-Ecclesiastical Research. The Hague.

ICN/B Boletim do Instituto de Ciências Naturais. Univ. do Rio Grande do Sul. Pôrto Alegre, Brasil.

ICPHS/D Diogenes. International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies. Univ. of Chicago Press [English edition]. Chicago, Ill.

ICUAER/B Bulletin. International Committee on Urgent and Ethnological Research. Vienna.
IEAG/L Llacta. Instituto Ecuatoriano de Antropología y Geografía. Quito.
IES/BF Boletín de Filología. Instituto de Estudios Superiores del Uruguay. Montevideo.
IFAN/B Bulletin de l'Institut Français d'Afrique Noire. Dakar, Senegal, Africa.
IGFO/RI Revista de Indias. Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Instituto Gonzalo Fernández de Oviedo. Madrid.
IGM/AGMG Acta Genetica Medicae et Gemellologie. Istituto Gregorio Mendel. Roma.
IHS/SJ Staden-Jahrbuch. Beiträge zur Brasilkunde. Instituto Hans Staden. São Paulo.
III/AI América Indígena. Órgano Trimestral del Instituto Indigenista Interamericano. México, D. F.
III/BI Boletín Indigenista. Órgano Trimestral del Instituto Indigenista Interamericano. México, D. F.
IIN/NI Nicaragua Indígena. Órgano del Instituto Indigenista Nacional. Managua.
IIP/PI Perú Indígena. Órgano del Instituto Indigenista Peruano. Lima.
IJAH/E Eco. Instituto Jaliscience de Antropología e Historia. Guadalajara, México.
IM Imago Mundi. London.
INAH/A Anales del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia. México, D. F.
INAH/B Boletín del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia. México, D. F.
INRA INRA. Instituto Nacional para la Reforma Agraria. Habana.
JNAE/R Revista de Arqueología y Etnología. Junta Nacional de Arqueología y Etnología. Habana.
LACM/Q The Quarterly of the Los Angeles County Museum. Los Angeles.
LJ Lapidary Journal. Del Mar, Calif.
LNB/L Lotería. Órgano de la Lotería Nacional de Beneficencia. Panamá.
MC/CD Ciencia al Día. Noticiero Científico Mensual. Museo de Ciencias. Caracas.
MCN/B Boletín del Museo de Ciencias Naturales. Caracas.
MFA/B Bulletin. Museum of Fine Arts. Boston, Mass.
MHA Medicinhistorisk Arsbok. Medicinhistoriska Museet. Stockholm.
MLP/N Notas del Museo de La Plata. Univ. Nacional de La Plata. La Plata, Argentina.
MLV/T Tribus. Veröffentlickungen des Linden-Museums. Museum fur Länder und Völkerkunde. Stuttgart, Germany.
MNDJG/A Anales del Museo Nacional David J. Guzmán. San Salvador.
MPEG/B Boletim do Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi. Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas de Amazônia, Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas. Belém, Brasil.
MRI/R Revista del Museo Regional de Ica. Ica, Perú.
MSHCP/BB Boletín Bibliográfico. Secretaría de Hacienda y Crédito Público. México, D. F.
MV/BA Baessler-Archiv. Beiträge zur Völkerkunde. Museums für Völkerkunde Berlin. Verlag von Dietrich Reimer. Berlin.
MVWVFV/A Archiv für Völkerkunde. Museum für Völkerkunde in Wien und vom Verein Freunde der Völkerkunde. Wien, Austria and Stuttgart, Germany.
NALAC/SM Science of Man. National Association of Local Anthropology Clubs. Mentone, Calif.
NGS/NGM National Geographic Magazine. National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.
NM Nigeria Magazine. Publications of the Department of the Crown Agent. London.
NWA New World Antiquity. Markham House Press. London.
NWIG Nieuwe West-Indische Gids. Martinus Nijhoff. The Hague.
NWJS Nature. A Weekly Journal of Science. Macmillan and Co. London.
NYAS/A Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences. N. Y.
OAS/P Proceedings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science. Norman, Okla.
PAU/AM Américas. Pan American Union. Washington, D. C.
PAU/RICS Revista Interamericana de Ciencias Sociales. Unión Panamericana, Departamento de Asuntos Sociales. Washington, D. C.
PEMN/R Revista del Museo Nacional. Museo Nacional de Historia. Lima.
PIIA/A Arqueológicas. Instituto de Investigaciones Antropológicas, Museo Nacional de Antropología y Arqueología. Pueblo Libre, Lima.
POLIT Política. Caracas.
PRAN Practical Anthropology. Valhalla, N. Y.
RAI/M Man. A Monthly Record of Anthropological Science. The Royal Anthropological Institute. London.

RAIGBI/J Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. London.

RBB Revista Brasileira do Biologia. Rio.

RFPC Revista Fuerzas de Policía de Colombia. Bogotá.

SA/J Journal de la Société des Américanistes. Publiée avec le concours financier de l'UNESCO sur la recommendation du CIPSH et sous les auspices de l'UISAE et avec l'aide du CNRS. Paris.

SAA/AA American Antiquity. The Society for American Archaeology. Menasha, Wisc.

SAA/HO Human Organization. Society for Applied Anthropology. N. Y.

SAENAH/T Tlatoani. Boletín de la Sociedad de Alumnos de la Escuela Nacional de Antropología e Historia. Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia. México, D. F.

SAGA Saga. Published monthly by Mcfadden Publications, Inc., N. Y.

SAH/AM American Heritage. American Association for State and Local History, Society of American Historians. N. Y.

SAM/MA El México Antiguo. Revista Internacional de Arqueología, Etnología, Folklore, Prehistoria, Historia Antigua y Lingüísticas Mexicanas. Sociedad Alemana Mexicanista. México, D. F.

SANGRE Sangre. J. Guasch. Barcelona, Spain.

SAR/P El Palacio. Published by the School of American Research, the Museum of New Mexico, and the Archaeological Society of New Mexico. Santa Fe, N. M.

SBA/NAB Notas de Arqueología Boliviana. Comisión Nacional de la UNESCO en colaboración con la Sociedad Boliviana de Antropología. La Paz.

SBPC/CC Ciência e Cultura. Sociedade Brasileira para o Progresso da Ciência. São Paulo.

SCM/ECM Estudios de Cultura Maya. Seminario de Cultura Maya. México, D. F.

SCNLS/A Antropológica. Sociedad de Ciencias Naturales La Salle. Caracas.

SEM/E Ethnos. Statens Etnografiska Museum. Stockholm.

SGB/COM Les cahiers d'Outre-Mer. Publiée par l'Institut de Géographie de la Faculté des Lettres de Bordeaux, par l'Institut de la France d'Outre-Mer, par la Société de Géographie de Bordeaux avec le concours du Centre Nationale de la Recherche Scientifique et de la VIe Section de l'École Pratique des Hautes Études. Bordeaux, France.

SGC/B Boletín de la Sociedad Geográfica de Colombia. Academia de Ciencias Geográficas. Bogotá.

SHM/AA Annales des Antilles. Bulletin de la Société d'Histoire de la Martinique, Fort-de-France, Martinique.

SITS/VS Vox Sanguinis. La Société Internationale de Transfusion Sanguine. Basel, Switzerland.

SM/M The Masterkey. Southwest Museum. Los Angeles, Calif.

SMA/RMEA Revista Mexicana de Estudios Antropológicos. Sociedad Mexicana de Antropología. México, D. F.

SSA/B Bulletin. Société Suisse des Américanistes, Musée et Institut d'Ethnographie. Genève.

SSC/K Katunob. Southern State College. Magnolia, Ark.

SUSD/MN Museum News. State Univ. of South Dakota. Vermillion, S. D.

SVCN/B Boletín de la Sociedad Venezolana de Ciencias Naturales. Caracas.

SVPP/A Archivos Venezolanos de Puericultura y Pediatría. Sociedad Venezolana de Puericultura y Pediatría. Caracas.

TTICA/P Proceedings of the XXXIII International Congress of Americanists (July 20-27, 1958). San José C. R.

TU/MARR Middle American Research Records. Tulane University, Middle American Research Institute. (Published in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Washington.) New Orleans, La.

UA/DE Divulgaciones Etnológicas. Univ. del Atlántico, Instituto de Investigación Etnológica. Barranquilla, Colombia.

UAIA/B Boletín del Instituto de Antropología. Univ. de Antioquia. Medellín, Colombia.

UC/AJS American Journal of Sociology. Univ. of Chicago. Chicago, Ill.

UC/B Boletín de la Universidad de Chile. Santiago.

UC/EDCC Economic Development and Cultural Change. Univ. of Chicago, Research Center in Economic Development and Cultural Change. Chicago, Ill.

UCAC/AT Anthropology Tomorrow. Univ. of Chicago, Anthropology Club. Chicago, Ill.

UCC/RU Revista Universitaria. Univ. Católica de Chile. Santiago.

UCCEA/N Notas del Centro de Estudios Antropológicos. Univ. de Chile. Santiago.

UCCEA/P Publicaciones. Univ. de Chile, Centro de Estudios Antropológicos. Santiago.
UCEIA/H Humanitas. Boletín Ecuatoriano de Antropología. Univ. Central del Ecuador, Instituto de Antropología. Quito.
UCLV/I Islas. Revista de la Univ. Central de Las Villas. Santa Clara, Cuba.
UCWI/SES Social and Economic Studies. University College of the West Indies, Institute of Social and Economic Research. Mona, Jamaica.
UFWT Die Umschau über die Fortschritte in Wissenschaft und Technik. Umschau Verlag. Frankfurt, Germany.
UMUP/E Expedition. The Bulletin of the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Pa.
UN/RFM Revista de la Facultad de Medicina. Univ. Nacional. Bogotá.
UNAM/CPS Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Revista de la Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México. México, D. F.
UNAM/ECN Estudios de Cultura Náhuatl. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Instituto de Historia, Seminario de Cultura Nahuatl. México, D. F.
UNC/AAE Anales de Arqueología y Etnología. Univ. Nacional de Cuyo, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras. Mendoza, Argentina.
UNC/R Revista de la Universidad Nacional de Córdoba. Córdoba, Argentina.
UNLIA/R Revista del Instituto de Antropología. Univ. Nacional del Litoral. Rosario, Argentina.
UNM/SWJA Southwestern Journal of Anthropology. Published by the University of New Mexico and the Laboratory of Anthropology, Santa Fe, in the interest of general anthropology. Albuquerque, N. M.
UNMSM/C Cuadernos. Univ. Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, Centro de Estudiantes de Antropología. Lima.
UNMSM/EA Etnología y Arqueología. Univ. Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, Instituto de Etnología y Arqueología. Lima.
UNS/CS Cuadernos del Sur. Univ. Nacional del Sur, Instituto de Humanidades. Bahia Blanca, Argentina.
UP/E Ethnology. An International Journal of Cultural and Social Anthropology. Univ. of Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, Pa.
UPR/CS Caribbean Studies. Univ. de Puerto Rico, Institute of Caribbean Studies. Río Piedras, P. R.
UPR/RCS Revista de Ciencias Sociales. Univ. de Puerto Rico, Colegio de Ciencias Sociales. Río Piedras, P. R.
USC/U Universidad de San Carlos. Guatemala.
UV/PH La Palabra y el Hombre. Revista de la Universidad Veracruzana. Xalapa, México.
UY/R Revista de la Universidad de Yucatán. Mérida, México.
VMCN/FA Folia Antropológica. Museo de Ciencias Naturales del Ministerio de Educación Nacional. Caracas.
WIAB/J American Journal of Physical Anthropology. The Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology. Philadelphia, Pa.
WSU/HB Human Biology. A Record of Research. Wayne State Univ. Press. Detroit, Mich.
ZRT/K Kairos. Zeitschrift für Religionwissenschaft und Theologie. Salzburg, Austria.

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1600. **Anton, Ferdinand.** Peru. Indianerkunst aus Präkolumbischer Zeit. Munich, 1958. 66 p., illus.

Popularized account of the pre-Columbian cultures of Peru with excellent illustrations of pottery of the various periods from Chavín through Inca, with a few miscellaneous pieces of shell and wood. Some of the specimens are well known; others in private collections are new. Of value for the photographs.

1601. **Balser, Carlos.** Los "Baby Faces" Olmecas de Costa Rica (TTICA/P, t. 2, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 280-285, illus.).

This paper gives evidences of the extension of the Olmec culture as far south as Costa Rica. (The three recognized centers of this culture are La Venta, Tres Zapotes, and Cerro de las Mesas in Mexico). The figures presented are of jade, with typical Olmec features. However, they are winged, a characteristic known only to Costa Rica. Balser suggests that the wings present two ideas: one associated with the hierarchy of Olmec or Aztec gods (most of the Aztec pantheon, of course, is based on earlier cultures), and the second related to a special style of metallurgy, especially with the regions of Diquís in Costa Rica and Chiriquí and Veraguas in Panama.

1602. **Baudez, Claude F.** Nuevos aspectos de la escultura lítica en territorio Chorotega (TTICA/P, t. 2, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 286-295).

This study is archaeological rather than from the point of view of art, but the author gives a clear picture of the type of stone sculpture (lizards, tigers, human beings, heads of animals, etc.) found near the Bahía de Culebra, on the north coast of Costa Rica where little excavation had been done previously. The area was inhabited by the Chorotegas at the time of the Conquest.

1603. **Bushnell, Geoffrey H. S.** Peru. N. Y., Praeger, 1958. 142 p., bibl., 71 illus., 11 line drawings, 1 map.

The history of pre-Conquest Peru poured into only 142 pages (two of bibliography). While Bushnell describes the geographical area, the history of archaeological exploration in the country, dating and chronology, the character of the civilization, and the periods, he identifies the art characteristic of each. We have a clear picture of the extraordinary Mochica, Recuay, and Nazca ceramics; Tiahuanaco stone structures; Tiahuanaco textiles form bundle burials; Ica, Chimú and Inca gold work.

1604. **Cáceres Freyre, Julián.** Arte rupestre en la Provincia de la Rioja (República Argentina) (UBAIA/R, 8:1, 1956-1957, p. 60-75, illus., maps).

This is a detailed account of rock paintings in La Rioja Province, found in abundance both on exposed rocks and in rock shelters. It is carefully done, with a good bibliography incorporating everything that has been written on the subject. An extremely useful study, but it is lamentable that, although the author mentions that the paintings are archaeological, he gives no dates or even approximations.

1605. **Carli, Enzo.** Oreficerie preispaniche di Colombia, nel Museo dell'Oro di Bogotá. Milano, A. Martello, 1957. 90 p., bibl., col. plates, maps.

The subject treated is the same as that in the mammoth two-volume work by Pérez de Barradas' "Orfebrería prehispánica de Colombia," except that Carli has condensed his information to an introduction which covers the cultural groups and styles involved, and a group of fine color reproductions that are selected with more discrimination than those in the aforementioned book.

1606. **Carrión Cachot de Girard, Rebeca.** Últimos descubrimientos en Chavín. La serpiente símbolo de las lluvias y de la fecundidad (TTICA/P, t. 2, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 403-415, illus.).

Sra. Girard has discovered the important role of the serpent in Chavín art and mythical concepts, which rivals that of the feline. She shows that the serpent is a symbol of lightning,

of rain and of fertility. If this investigator is correct in her theories, the new analysis of earliest art forms in Peru will affect our knowledge not only of that culture but of later ones, as socioeconomic and religious conclusions are an inevitable result and are directly tied in with art style.

1607. **Collier, Donald.** Ancient art of western Mexico (CNHM/B, 30:2, Feb. 1959, p. 4-5, illus.).

A valuable description of clay sculpture of western Mexico, about which there is relatively scarce information due to the lack of systematic archaeological knowledge in this area. Collier indicates the period covered by this art from several centuries B.C. until about A.D. 700 and groups the styles into Nayarit and Colima.

1608. **Dark, Philip** [in collaboration with **Joyce Plesters**]. The palimpsests of Codex Selden: recent attempts to reveal the covered protographs (TTICA/P, t. 2, 1958 i.e. 1959, p. 530-539, chart illus.).

The palimpsests of Codex Selden are usually referred to as Selden II, a Mixtec screenfold, kept in the Bodleian Library at Oxford University. It was only recently that the possibility of these pages being palimpsests was realized. The Selden Codex was painted on only one side of the *recto*. The first page of the *verso* is marked with the Mixtec year sign that Alfonso Caso suggests is around 780 A. D. After studies by various specialists, it appeared that the painting on the *verso of* Selden had been deliberately rubbed out before it was coated with *gesso*. The surprising result was the revelation of palimpsests on the *recto* of the codex.

1609. **Easby, Dudley T., Jr.** Los vasos retratos de metal de Perú: ¿Cómo fueron elaborados? (PEMN/R, t. 24, 1955, p. 137-153, illus.).

This is probably the first exhaustive description of the portrait-Vases made of metal (generally in gold) in ancient Peru. The author gives us a description, step by step, of how they were made, including an analysis of metals.

1610. **Fastlicht, Samuel.** Las mutilaciones dentarias entre los Mayas (INAH/A, 12: 41, 1959 i. e. 1960, p. 111-130, illus.

Treats the incrustation of teeth among the ancient Mayas from an aesthetic as well as technical point of view. The author gives a short introduction on the Maya culture, underlining the importance of their art; and mentions that these incrustations were never employed for the purpose of curing cavities but were adornments with religious or magic properties [See also items 209 and 1541].

1611. **Fernández Barrera, Josefina.** Las cabecitas sonrientes de la Mixtequilla, Veracruz (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 179-183, 4 illus.).

1612. **Goštautas, Stasys.** Arte colombiano: Arte aborigen. Compendio arqueológico y etnológico de Colombia. Bogotá, Iqueima, 1960. 221 p., illus., maps.

This volume is a gem of information and includes not only the rich pre-Hispanic art of the region, but also that of the colonial period and the ethnological art of today. The author admits that his work is based on the fruits of others, on thousands of small monographs, on investigations and chronicles produced over the centuries. This fact does not subtract from the value of "Arte Colombiano."

1613. **Heine-Geldern, Robert.** Chinese influence in the pottery of Mexico, Central America, and Colombia (TTICA/P, t. 1, 1958 i.e. 1959, p. 207-210, illus.).

Analysis of comparisons of art styles in the Orient and America. All of the author's proof in these studies is extremely convincing, especially if we consider that the Chinese periods he mentions antedate the American manifestations by many centuries.

1614. ————. Chinese influences in Mexico and Central America: The Tajín style of Mexico and the marble vases from Honduras (TTICA/P, t. 1, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 195-206, illus.).

Discusses the influence of the Late Chou period of China on the Tajín style (found in Tajín itself, Teotihuacán, the Ulúa Valley in Honduras, Kaminaljuyú, Monte Albán, Xochicalco, etc.), and of the Dongson culture of northeastern Indo-China on the metal work of Panama, Costa Rica and South America. The similarity is mainly limited to interlaced ribbons of Tajín art and interlaced dragons of Late Chou China.

1615. ————. Representations of the Asiatic tiger in the art of the Chavín culture: a proof of early contacts between China and Peru (TTICA/P, t. 1, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 321-326, illus.).

The author employs the method of systematically comparing similar art elements between the Orient and America.

1616. **Heizer, Robert F.** Specific and generic characteristics of Olmec culture (TTICA/P, t. 2, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 178-182).

A synthesis of what has been called, by Jiménez Moreno on a former occasion, the "Olmec Enigma." What interests us is the list of elements in this distinctive art complex. The author checks many Olmec-derived or Olmec-inspired pieces recovered from Meso and Central American sites, but concludes that "These instances indicate Olmec influence of various possible sorts, but either singularly or as a whole they do not offer a means of cross-dating the Olmec culture of southeastern Mexico with the Maya or Central American cultures."

1617. **Lehmann, Henri.** Les céramiques précolombienes. Paris, Presses Universitaires de France, 1959. 124 p., bibl., illus., maps, plates.

A scholarly volume that covers all the aspects

of pre-Columbian ceramics, from the definition of the term "pre-Columbian" to the geographical areas where these ceramics are found. Technology and the principal forms and decoration found in pre-Hispanic pottery are also discussed. There is a valuable list of major collections all over the world, and quite a complete bibliography.

1618. **Lothrop, Samuel K.** The archaeological picture in southern Central America (TTICA/P, 1, 1958 i. e. 1959, 165-172).

Describes major archaeological excavations in this area during recent years, but also dedicates a few invaluable pages to art styles, such as: the Isthmus of Rivas style, marked by figures cut out in the round which top tall columns; the style of Chontales, marked by circular stone columns with human features and accoutrements cut out in low relief or incised; the Las Mercedes style in northeastern Costa Rica with statues cut in the round, etc. Dr. Lothrop mentions the authors who have treated each style, and the area in which these styles are found.

1619. **Martí, Samuel.** Canto, danza y música precortesianos. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1961. 379 p.

A magnificent work in combing códices and chronicles, both pre-Conquest and post-Conquest, in order to present an exhaustive story of one of the most significant art forms of ancient Mesoamerica: music, song and dance. He covers all ethnic groups (Mayas, Huastecas, Mixtecas, Zapotecas, Aztecs, etc.) and every type of music, song and dance, (ritual, historic, secular), and, most important, gives the reasons behind each aspect.

1620. **Martínez Marín, Carlos.** Códice Laud. México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia (Publ. 5), 1961. 83 p., 46 illus.

An admirable job in putting in order the facts about this little known codex, one of the pre-Conquest painted books. Gives the history of the document, from the time it came into the possession of the Archbishop of Canterbury, William Laud, about 1623 and was later given to the Bodleian Library of Oxford. Part of this study is made up of short papers, or excerpts, written by other investigators. See also item 1137.

1621. **Medellín Zenil, Alfonso.** Cerámicas del Totonacapán. Xalapa, México, Univ. Veracruzana, Instituto de Antropología, 1960. 25 p., bibl., 1 chart, 123 illus., 5 plans.

Although this is not strictly an art book (its subtitle is "Archaeological explorations in the center of Veracruz"), the material presented belongs to one of the most vigorous and exciting representations of pre-Conquest cultures of Mexico. The sculpture (usually in clay but frequently stone "hachas" or "palmas") is full of movement, and portrays the good humor of its creators. There is also a great deal of ceramics and plans of architectural structures. See also item 255.

1622. **Meléndez Ch., Carlos.** Un jarrón representativo de la "Guerra Sagrada" en Costa Rica (TTICA/P, t. 2, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 296-301).

An analysis of art as symbolism, so characteristic of the pre-Conquest period in America, and represented here by a jar decorated with a human masked figure fighting with a jaguar.

1623. **Pérez de Barradas, José.** Orfebrería prehispánica de Colombia: estilos tolima y muisca. Obra basada en el estudio de las colecciones del Museo del Oro del Banco de la República, Bogotá. Madrid, 1958. 2 v., 385 p., illus., plates, maps.

This is part of Pérez de Barradas' ambitious project studying the collections of the Museo del Oro of the Banco de la República, Bogotá, Colombia. This volume, the second, examines the Tolima and Muisca styles. The first volume was dedicated to the Calima. These is an index of the pieces in the Museo del Oro according to their inventory number, and the corresponding pages of the book where they are mentioned.

1624. **Quinzalov, R.** El aderezo azteca de oro con la imagen de un guerrero (TTICA/P, 2, 1958 i.e. 1959, p. 171-177, illus.).

A careful examination of a gold bell about 2 inches high, which is part of the collection of the Hermitage in Leningrad. This is in the form of a warrior covered with the costume of an eagle, the man's head in the open beak of the bird, which Quinzalov interprets as Aztec because of this style. See also item 262.

1625. **Romero, Javier.** Últimos hallazgos de mutilaciones dentarias en México (INAH/A, 12:41, 1959 i.e. 1960, p. 151-215, illus., charts).

Javier Romero treats this subject as a physical anthropologist, with less reference to the aesthetic side than Fastlicht (item 1610). However, for those interested in this unusual form of personal adornment, which must be considered art, there is invaluable information, especially in the detailed chart of each of the 860 teeth treated by man (for decorative, not medical reasons) in the collection of the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico.

1626. **Rowell, Alfred Lee.** Pre-Gutenberg printing found in Mexico (CNHM/B, 29: 8, Aug. 1958, p. 7, illus.).

A part of pre-Conquest art that has not received enough attention previously, except for the book on stamps written a number of years ago (1947) by Dr. Jorge Enciso, Subdirector of the Mexican Institute of Anthropology. These pottery stamps were made with highly stylized designs that "compare favorably with the best of our present day designing." The author gives excellent technical information regarding the manufacture of these stamps, and the reproduction in Duron plastic, produced by the Chicago Natural History Museum.

1627. Schätze aus Peru von Chavin bis den

Inka. Köln, Germany, Joest Museum, 1959. 180 p., illus.

Well-illustrated catalog of an exhibit and brief account of the archaeology of Peru from Chavín period to Inca period. Ninety-six excellent colored and black and white plates. Some new pieces never before illustrated; mostly pottery but some gold and stone.

1628. **Torre Villar, Ernesto de la.** El arte prehispánico y sus primeros críticos europeos (*in* Homenaje a Rafael García Granados [see item 165], 1960, p. 259-318).

Detailed description of Mexican art objects, mainly metal work, feather objects, some textiles and codices, sent by the conqueror Hernán Cortés to his sovereign Carlos I. He cites directly from old documents and gives the inventory made in 1519 by Ávila, Grado, Montejo and Puertocarrero of the first treasure to cross the Atlantic to Spain. This is a good study of the impact produced by American art on European sensitivity at the beginning of the 16th century.

1629. **Willey, Gordon R.** The "Intermediate Area" of Nuclear America: its prehistoric relationships to Middle America and Peru (TTICA/P, t. 1, 1958 i. e. 1959, p. 184-194).

The "Intermediate Area" designated by Dr. Willey refers to the lands between western Honduras and northern Peru (lower Central America and the north Andes). He comments upon the striking difference in the quality of Intermediate Area cultural development in contrast to either Middle America or Peru, as observed, mainly, through art styles. He analyzes the ceramics of the Formative period, noting a series of diffusions that took place during the first millenium B. C., carrying along the ceramic decorative techniques of rocker-stamping, incised outlining of painted zones, and negative or resist painting, and stirrup-mouthed jars, spouted vessels, mammiform supports, etc.

SPANISH AMERICA

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THE STUDY of colonial architecture, painting and sculpture reported in this issue of the *Handbook* points up the large amount of material being brought to light from the various public archives and being published by scholars such as Buschiazzo for Argentina (items 1661-1662), Samayoa for Guatemala (items 1673-1674), Harth-Terré and Márquez Abanto for Peru (items 1690-1694), Marco Dorta for Puerto Rico (item 1697), and Gasparini for Venezuela (items 1698-1699). The publications of Gasparini are also landmarks in this field, since the photographs rise to the level of works of art in themselves and establish a new high standard for the publishers of Spanish American colonial art. The work of Mesa and Gisbert, linking archival material with careful study of the works of art, establishes the important link between archive work and connoisseurship so necessary in all research in the history of art (items 1666-1668).

The 19th and 20th centuries represent more than half of the items. Those items containing material from this more recent period and at the same time more clearly colonial material are listed in the General section. The last century is represented by an example of the current re-evaluation of Baron von Humboldt's work (item 1705) and studies of foreign artists who worked in this hemisphere (item 1704). The debate over the relative virtues of abstract and non-figurative art and the more traditional art with a "*tema*" is an important thread running through writings on contemporary art. The debate is answered in aesthetic terms (item 1706) or in political terms (item 1734).

Salón 13, Guatemala, included for the first time, is a well-organized literary journal with an article on art in each number. It gives information on artists in Central America otherwise difficult to find. The bibliography published by the Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas of Mexico under the editorship of its stimulating Director, Justino Fernández, makes available information scattered in a wide range of publications, some ephemeral, some popular, some scholarly.

One of the important events of this past year for the art of Hispanic America was the session of Latin American Art held at the 20th International Congress of the History of Art in New York City, September 1961. Papers were read by Joseph Baird, Jr., Mario Buschiazzo, Mary Margaret Collier, Donald Robertson, and Robert

C. Smith. These papers will be noted in a future issue of the *Handbook* after publication. In a working session held after the main session, discussions of the papers were held. The significance of this part of the program is that for the first time the International Congress of the History of Art recognized the importance of the art of Hispanic (and Portuguese) America. This recognition is paralleled by the inclusion of a chapter by Kelemen (item 1658) in a recent five-volume history of the world's art published in German, thus continuing the publishing tradition begun in André Michel's monumental French history of world art with the essay by Louis Gillet, 1929, and the Kubler and Soria volume in the Penguin History of Art (*HLAS no. 23*, item 1421.)

Exhibitions and catalogs of museums in this issue did not appear in sufficient number to warrant a separate section and thus are to be found under the respective general headings.

GENERAL

1650. **Borghini, F.** Arte y artistas en la Argentina (UF/JIAS, 1:2, April 1959, p. 141-151, bibl.).

A short essay on the Italian influence on Argentine art, from the architectural enterprises in the colonial period of Italian Jesuits to present Italian influence on Argentine painters. Unfortunately no illustrations, but a good bibliography.

1651. **Colón, Antonio.** Contribución al estudio de la plástica santafesina. Santa Fe, Argentina, Castellví, 1959. 67 p., illus.

Francisco Javier de la Rosa born in 1722 is the first artist mentioned; the remainder are 19th century. 15 rather poor black and white photographs.

1652. Exposición de arte colonial y contemporáneo del Ecuador. Lima, Salones del Museo de Arte, 1958. 26 p., illus.

The catalog and illustrations give a good overall view of the art from colonial times to the present in Ecuador. Brief biographical notice of most artists.

1653. **Fernández, Justino** (ed.). Bibliografías de los investigadores (IIE/A, 30, supl. 2, 1961, 235 p.).

This bibliography of the published writings of 15 *investigadores* of the Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas and supplement of 25 items to the already published bibliography of the late Manuel Toussaint, is and will remain a prime bibliographic tool for all doing research in Mexican art, especially of the colonial period. It demonstrates for us the vast amount of published work produced by members of the Instituto. Don Manuel Romero de Terreros has been publishing since 1905, and his bibliography of 466 items takes up 31 pages. That of the dynamic director of the Institute, Justino Fernández, with 341 items, begins in 1928. The strength of the Instituto lies not only in the works of its solid and mature scholars; it has a group of younger men, their potential successors, to guarantee its continuity. The bibliographies of the various *investigadores* include books, scholarly articles, and reviews, as well as popular articles, so that their work is of wide distribution and affects not only the scholarly world but also the Mexican educated public. Part of the importance of this series of bibliographies lies in the fact that many of the items are published in ephemeral journals and might otherwise be lost to subsequent researchers. Each of the bibliographies is introduced by a very brief biographical sketch.

1654. **Giraldo Jaramillo, Gabriel.** El grabado en Colombia, Bogotá, Editorial ABC, 1959 i.e. 1960. 224 p., bibl., illus.

History of print-making in Colombia in the colonial period and 19th and 20th centuries. Forty-nine illustrations give examples from 18th century to 1959. Good bibliography.

1655. Guía de la Galería del Museo Nacional de Cuba. Habana, 1955. 110 p., illus., plates.

List of paintings in the Cuban national collection divided into the European Schools and the Cuban School with a large collection of photographs of adequate quality.

1656. **Quintana, José Miguel.** Las artes gráficas en Puebla. México, Antigua Librería Robredo, 1960. 166 p., bibl., facsims., illus.

Beginning with early colonial manuscripts, this study covers colonial mapmaking, bookmaking from the 17th century to 1958, lithography, and photography. It has lists of printers and photographers who worked in Puebla, examples of pages from printed books, as well as titlepages, and several 19th-century photographs. The Lienzo 2 of Cuauhtinchán, a colonial manuscript, is published as plate 1. Good bibliography.

1657. **Venturelli, José.** Deutsche Akademie der Künste. Oktober-November 1960. José Venturelli, Gemälde, Zeichnungen, Druckgraphik. Ausstellungskatalog. Berlin, 1960. 14 p., illus.

COLONIAL

General

1658. **Kelemen, Pál.** Die Iberoamerikanische Kolonialkunst (*in* Rimli, Eugen Th.

and Karl Fischer (eds.). Illustrierte Welt-Kunstgeschichte in Fünf Bänden. Band 5. Zürich, Stauffacher-Verlag, 1960, p. 469-508, illus.).

A good, succinct summary of the colonial art of Spanish and Portuguese America from a large multi-volume history of world art; another indication of the increasing importance the art of Latin America has in global terms.

1659. **Navarro, José Gabriel.** Las formas arquitectónicas europeas en la arquitectura americana (IGFO/RI, 19: 77-78, julio-dic. 1959, p. 475-576, illus.).

A long essay of a general nature on colonial architecture in Hispanic America divided into sections on: columns, pilasters, arches, vaults, domes, towers, and frontispieces. No bibliography and no reference to sources; poor illustrations of well-known buildings.

1660. **Plattner, Felix Alfred.** Duetsche Meister des Barock in Südamerika im 17. und 18. Jahrhundert. Freiburg im Breisgau, Germany, Herder, 1960. 157 p., illus., map.

Argentina

1661. **Buschiazzo, Mario J.** Arquitectura colonial santafecina (IAAIE/A, 11, 1958, p. 75-85).

Account of the colonial architecture of Santa Fe, Argentina, by the important architectural historian, editor and professor of the University of Buenos Aires. Unfortunately not illustrated.

1662. ———. La construcción del Colegio e Iglesia de San Ignacio de Buenos Aires (IAAIE/A, 13, 1960, p. 41-62, 8 illus.).

Begun in 1608, the Jesuit establishment of Buenos Aires is described in terms of its evolution in time on the basis of documentary sources. In addition to colonial plans of the church Sr. Buschiazzo has presented us with a plan of the complete establishment and sections of the church.

1663. **Mesa, José de** and **Teresa Gisbert.** El pintor Juan Bautista Daniel (IAAIE/A, 13, 1960, p. 91-95, 4 illus.).

Born in Denmark, Daniel came to Buenos Aires in 1606 and was in Córdoba at least by 1615. He died before 1662 or 1663. Mesa and Gisbert publish a signed and dated painting by the master which will be a foundation for the establishment of his *oeuvre*.

1664. **Paula, Alberto S. J. de** and **Teófilo Víctor Tait.** La Capilla de Ejercicios Espirituales del Colegio de Belén, en Buenos Aires (IAAIE/A, 13, 1960, p. 83-90, 9 illus.).

Plan of the Residencia de Belén or San Telmo in Buenos Aires with an extended discussion of the chapel opening off its main cloister. The history of the College is given and the building history of the chapel by the Jesuits and Antonio Masella and Álvarez de Rocha.

1665. **Solá, Miguel.** Compendio de historia de la cultura argentina. La Plata, Argentina, Ministerio de Educación de la Provincia de Buenos Aires (Suplemento de la Revista de Educación, 13), 1959. 133 p.

Chapter 2 deals in a succinct and compact fashion with the art of the Viceroyalty of the Río de la Plata, including Buenos Aires, Salta, Córdoba and Jujuy. Architecture, painting, sculpture, silver work, wrought iron and prints are discussed. No illustrations.

Bolivia

1666. **Mesa, José de** and **Teresa Gisbert.** La escultura en la Audiencia de Charcas (1600-1650) (IAAIE/A, 11, 1958, p. 43-52, 9 illus.).

Colonial sculpture of Bolivia during the first half of the 17th century, centering on that of Potosí, including Juan de Miranda (no work known to survive), Luis de Peralta, Diego de Ocampo, Fabián Gerónimo, Diego Quispe, and Julián [of Cuzco], with references to Gaspar de la Cueva.

1667. ——— and ———. El escultor sevillano Gaspar de la Cueva y su círculo (CSIC/AEA, 32:125, enero-marzo 1959, p. 59-68).

Discusses the Sevillan school of sculpture and the style of Montañés as brought to Bolivia by de la Cueva in the early 17th century. Important works are identified in the churches of San Agustín and San Lorenzo of Potosí, San Miguel of Sucre and the church of Sicasica. An excellent study defining his style and pointing out his importance. It is another of the important publications of this pair of investigators.

1668. ——— and ———. El renacimiento en la Audiencia de Charcas: Hernández Galván y el maestro de Ancoraimes (IAAIE/A, 12, 1959, p. 52-74, 10 illus.).

Seventeenth-century sculpture in Chuquisaca, Sucre, and Ancoraimes, with a reconstruction of the Altar of the Merced Church in Chuquisaca (1583) and the publication of the text of the contract upon which the reconstruction is based.

Colombia

1669. **Ortega Ricaurte, Daniel.** Album del sesquicentenario. Academia Colombiana de Historia. Bogotá, Aedita Editores, 1960. 173 p., illus., plates.

A good collection of poor quality photographs of paintings and prints, as well as some drawings of buildings and people significant in the events leading to independence that took place in Bogotá.

Ecuador

1670. **Mesa, José de** and **Teresa Gisbert.**

The painter, Mateo Mexía, and his works in the Convent of San Francisco de Quito (AAFH/TAM, 16:4, April 1960, p. 385-396, illus.)

An analysis of a series of Franciscan paintings by the painter Mexía probably from the chapel of the Third Order in the Franciscan monastery of Quito, dated between 1607 and 1615, which places the painter and his works in an intelligible artistic setting. Another example of the important work of these historians of colonial painting in South America.

1671. **Navarro, José Gabriel.** El arte en la Provincia de Quito. México, Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia, Comisión de Historia (Publ. 101), (Plan piloto del Ecuador, 4), 1960. 98 p., illus.

A series of essays of varying level; one on the sculpture of Quito is the most valuable to the historian of colonial art, one on civil architecture is a popular essay. Some are re-editions of items published elsewhere. Index.

Guatemala

1672. **Cid Fernández, Enrique del.** Del retrato de Don Pedro de Alvarado Contreras. Guatemala, Imp. Universitaria, 1960. 211 p., illus.

Study of a group of paintings — portraits of Alvarado and an attempt to determine their interrelationships. Evidence is adduced to indicate an early version, much restored and changed in significant details, exists in the Municipalidad of Guatemala City. Interesting collection of illustrations of uneven quality.

1673. **Samayoa Guevara, Héctor Humberto.** El gremio de plateros de la ciudad de Guatemala y sus ordenanzas (1524-1821) (IAHG/AHG, 9:1, enero 1957, p. 19-43, illus.).

Archival documents are used to reconstruct the organization and history of the guild of silver workers in Guatemala. Two royal cedulas are published as an appendix. Five examples of silver work are published in poor black and white photographs. See also *HLAS no. 22*, item 2994.

1674. ———. La reorganización gremial guatemalense en la segunda mitad del siglo XVIII (IAHG/AHG, 12:1, enero 1960, p. 63-106).

Another important study of the guild system governing artisans in colonial Guatemala (see also item above). Part 1 covers the guilds in the 16th and 17th centuries; part 2, the guild reform of the 18th century. See also item 694.

Mexico

1675. **Arroyo, Fray Esteban.** La reconstrucción del altar mayor del templo de Santo Domingo de Oajaca. Oaxaca, México, 1959. 52 p., illus.

An interesting account of the rebuilding of a guilded baroque altarpiece, which throws light upon colonial practices.

1676. **Berlin, Heinrich.** Sebastián de Arteaga, pintor de la Inquisición (IAAIE/A, 11, 1958, p. 53-56).

Significant article citing documents from the Inquisition, giving documentation for this painter of the first half of the 17th century in Mexico.

1677. **Carillo y Gariel, Abelardo.** Evolución del mueble en México. México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, 1957. 166 p., figs., photos.

The furniture of Mexico described from the earliest colonial period to the 19th century, first in a general evolutionary pattern and then according to types. Photographs of uneven quality. Of value to the historian and the art historian for its gathering together of much information in chronological order on this important minor art. The historian will find it a valuable aid for understanding old inventories and written descriptions of household furnishings; the art historian for dating pieces of furniture and possibly also paintings.

1678. ———. El traje en la Nueva España. México, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, Dirección de Monumentos Coloniales (Publ. 7), 1959. 207 p., illus.

This study of costume traces the development of a minor art during the colonial period. Many illustrations are taken from paintings and in turn can be used to help understand other paintings. The historian will find it of aid in understanding contemporary documents and in establishing his *mise-en-scène*.

1679. **Castro Morales, Efraín.** Francisco Becerra, en el Valle de Puebla, México (IAAIE/A, 13, 1960, p. 11-26, 8 illus.).

Documents from the notarial, municipal and cabildo archives in Puebla documenting the sojourn of the 16th-century architect who worked in Mexico, Quito, Lima and Cuzco as well as Puebla and its valley. The Convento of Cuautinchán is associated with Becerra in this article and it is noted that in addition to his work on the Cathedral, he also did residential architecture.

1680. **Cornejo Franco, José.** Reseña de la catedral de Guadalajara. Guadalajara, México, 1960. 154 p., illus., bibl.

The main part of this study is a history of the See; the present Cathedral is described on pages 83-100 (the description is in the manner of a guide book) but is well illustrated. This book will be of more interest to historians of religion in Mexico than to historians of colonial art.

1681. **González Galván, Manuel.** Modalidades del barroco mexicano (IIE/A, 30, 1961, p. 39-68, illus.).

A handbook kind of article which assumes the shaft of the column is an important defining element of the Baroque. He defines and presents 9 drawings of the following kinds: estucado, talaveresco purista, de estrías móviles, tablerado,

tritóstilo, salomónico, estípite, and ultrabarroco. Notes include bibliographic references and quotations from several of the authorities cited.

1682. **Maza, Francisco de la.** La catedral de Chihuahua (IIE/A, 30, 1961, p. 21-38, 18 illus.).

The corner stone of the building was laid in 1726, the great façade completed in 1741 by Antonio de Nava. The author shows the evolution of the plan and discusses the altars of the interior, citing earlier descriptions. The point is made that the relief sculpture of the façade, as in many colonial buildings, is of higher quality than the full round sculpture.

1683. ———. En el segundo centenario de Tresguerras (IIE/A, 29, 1960, p. 9-14, illus.).

Publishing drawings and sketches for the first time, this article adds to our knowledge of Tresguerras as a painter and points out sources for his paintings in the Teresitas of Querétaro. 13 illustrations of prints, drawings and paintings of the artist.

1684. **Orendáin, Leopoldo I.** Libros corales en la catedral de Guadalajara (IIE/A, 29, 1960, p. 37-46, illus.).

Study of illuminated parchment musical manuscripts in this important cathedral. Dates and names of artists are given with description of the vignettes. The article is important both for the light it sheds upon 18th-century illumination and also the introduction to this large field of investigation that still remains practically untouched throughout Spanish America.

1685. **Romero de Terreros, Manuel.** El convento dominicano de Chimalhuacán, Chalco (IIE/A, 30, 1961, p. 91-96, 10 illus.).

Discussion of the church with its main portal and the cloister of the convento, citing published authorities from the 17th century to the present, but oddly enough omitting any reference to Kubler's work on 16th-century Mexican architecture.

1686. **Sáenz de Santa María, Carmelo.** Iconografía cortesiana (IGFO/RI, 18: 73-74, julio-dic. 1958, p. 541-560, illus.).

A study, based mainly on the "European" portraits of Cortés, with reference to the "Mexican" portraits, summing up the current state of the question. Well documented and well reasoned with 12 illustrations taken from paintings, a medal and engravings. This unsolved problem is of interest to historians of Cortés as well as students of early colonial portraiture. See also *HLAS no. 22*, item 2932.

1687. **Zaldívar G., Sergio.** Arquitectura. Barroco popular (1). Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1960. 107 p., illus.

Folk-baroque architecture in Jalisco with general text and catalog of 11 churches discussed, dated, and illustrated. Includes color plates of this interesting but little-known phase of Mexican colonial architecture. English and Spanish texts.

Panama

1688. **Vidal, Mercedes Luisa.** La catedral de Panamá. B. A., 1955. 65 p., bibl., illus.

Brief monograph on the Cathedral of Panamá, republishing plans from Archivo General de Indias. It presents a history of the building in chronological pattern, citing already published documents, at the expense of architectural criticism and analysis.

Peru

1689. **Cossío del Pomar, Felipe.** Arte del Perú colonial. Dibujos de Emilio Sánchez y Robert Davison. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1958. 253 p., bibl., illus., plates.

A well-illustrated compendium of Peruvian colonial architecture, painting, and sculpture, essentially based upon the well known works of Wethey and Ángulo but with original contributions in the form of drawings and accounts of restorations done by the author. The value of the book is mainly in its large number of photographs (and drawings). The text is divided into religious architecture of the various colonial centers, civil architecture, sculpture, painting, folk art, "industrial arts," furniture, metal, tapestry, and silver work.

1690. **Harth-Terré, Emilio.** Alonso Beltrán, arquitecto y la Iglesia de Santiago Apóstol, en Lima (IAAIE/A, 13, 1960, p. 63-81).

The 16th-century architect was a native of Seville and was in Lima at least by 1545 according to documents. The article describes his plan for the Cathedral of Lima (not executed) and his Chapel of the Vera Cruz, *alias* Santiago, and solves problems of the location of the building within the plan of Lima.

1691. ———. Los Illescas, pintores en Lima (IAAIE/A, 11, 1958, p. 87-92).

Although no known work of the Illescas remains, their existence is documented with archival materials in this article. Juan de Illescas the elder and his sons, Juan de Illescas the younger and Andrés, were painters in Peru in the second half of the 16th century.

1692. ———. Juan García Salguero, un criollo de México, escultor en Lima (IEE/A, 30, 1961, p. 69-90, 10 illus.).

A 17th-century wood carver to whom the choir stalls of San Agustín of Lima are here attributed. He is placed in an historical relationship with other sculptors of his time. His will is published at the end of the article.

1693. ——— and **Alberto Márquez Abanto.** Las bellas artes en el Virreynato del Perú en el siglo XVII. Azulejos limeños (PEAN/R, 22:2, julio-dic. 1958, p. 411-453, 4 illus.).

An account of the tile industry in Lima from

the 17th century to the early 19th century. The texts of two contracts are published, one for the Convento de Santo Domingo, dated 1619, and the other for San Francisco of 1641.

1694. ———. ———. Las bellas artes en el Virreynato del Perú en el siglo XVI. Las casas del real tribunal de la Inquisición (PEAN/R, 22:1, enero-junio 1958, p. 194-217).

Significant essay on the group of buildings constructed by the Inquisition of Lima, with the publication of a series of related archival documents from 1584-1585.

1695. **Schenone, Héctor H.** Escultura funeraria en el Perú (IAAIE/A, 13, 1960, p. 35-40, 14 illus.).

A rare recumbent effigy tomb of the 16th century from the Merced in Ayacucho is published in two good photographs. Nine other sculptures of the more usual kneeling and praying figures of the 17th and 18 centuries complete the pictorial documentation of this study, which is limited to Lima and Ayacucho.

1696. **Soria, Martín S.** La pintura en el Cuzco y el alto Perú, 1550-1700: rectificaciones y fuentes (IAAIE/A, 12, 1959, p. 24-34, 28 illus.).

Rectification and amplification of his important work, *La pintura del siglo XVI en Sudamérica*, Buenos Aires, 1956, with additional examples of the relation of South American painting to European prints. Illustrated with 28 good photographs. The notes present the main items from the bibliography on this phase of colonial painting.

Puerto Rico

1697. **Marco Dorta, Enrique.** La Catedral de Puerto Rico: un plano de 1684 (IAAIE/A, 13, 1960, p. 27-34, 3 illus.).

Discussion of the Cathedral of San Juan dating from before 1528 and showing that the original building was still extant but considerably modified by 1684, when a plan was drawn up of the church. This plan is published as plate 1 and is now in the Archivo General de Indias.

Venezuela

1698. **Gasparini, Graziano.** La arquitectura colonial de Coro. Caracas [Ediciones "A"], 1961. 308 p., bibl., illus., maps, plans.

An excellent monograph on the colonial architecture of the city of Coro, northern Venezuela. Superlative photographs make this an extremely handsome book. Illustrations include black and white and color photographs of architecture. Some sculpture is also included. A plan of the city and maps of the surrounding area help orient the reader. The restoration of the Cathedral is documented by a valuable series of photographs taken during the work of 1958. Other religious constructions covered include the chapels of San Clemente and San Nicolás. The Franciscan establishment is also discussed. There is a fine account of domestic architecture showing influence from Willemstad, Curação. The single-story patio house is examined in the Casa de los Arcayo. Archival documentation is provided in the last 50 pages.

1699. ———. Riqueza y pobreza de los templos coloniales (CP/F, 22:192, enero-feb. 1961, p. 31-42, illus.).

Colonial religious architecture of Venezuela illustrated by the superb black and white and colored photographs of the author. The sensitivity of the photographer gives new aesthetic significance to the buildings, such as the Cathedral of Barcelona, which are essentially simple, almost folk architecture. Gasparini demonstrates the plastic and cubic significance of the relations of the whole to the subordinate parts of which it is composed. See *HLAS no. 23*, item 1449.

1700. **Martínez-Mendoza, Jerónimo.** Nuestras fortificaciones coloniales (CP/F, 22:192, enero-feb. 1961, p. 43-54, illus.).

The colonial fortifications of Venezuela illustrated by Graziano Gasparini, with text and good diagram explaining the nomenclature of 17th- and 18th-century military architecture.

1701. **Möller, Carlos Manuel.** La arquitectura y el mobiliario en Venezuela en la época de la Independencia (CSV/RS, 8:34, marzo 1960, p. 20-29, illus.).

Short but well-illustrated article on furniture in Venezuela from the middle of the 18th century to the middle of the 19th century by the Director of the Museo de Arte Colonial, Caracas. Imported furniture is shown, but it concentrates on native-made pieces. Architecture is not featured in the article, but it includes projects for a hospital and a church.

1702. ———. La casa colonial, sus orígenes y desarrollo (CP/F, 22:192, enero-febrero 1961, p. 13-30, illus.).

Colonial houses of Venezuela with the excellent photographs, in color and black and white, of Graziano Gasparini.

19th AND 20th CENTURIES

General

1703. **Comité Argentino. Sociedad Central de Arquitectos.** IX Congreso Panamericano de Arquitectos. Caracas, 1958. 109 p.

Publication of resolutions passed by the Congress, lists of officers of the Congress and members participating.

1704. **Compton, George C.** The Japanese touch. Five New World artists (PAU/AM, 3:7, July 1961, p. 26-28, illus.)

Manabu Mabe of Brazil discussed as Brazilian painter of Japanese heritage. One paragraph each devoted to Arturo Kubotta of Lima. Luís Nashizawa of San Mateo, Mexico and Kenzsuya Sakai of Buenos Aires. Kenzo Okada is currently of New York. Illustration of at least one work by each artist.

1705. **Giraldo Jaramillo, Gabriel.** Humboldt y el descubrimiento estético de América (CP/F, 20:18, marzo-abril 1959, p. 10-19, illus.).

Humboldt's appreciation of the natural beauty of South America is described from his published writings and personal letters (it is actually a facet of early 19th-century romanticism). Examples of the works of European artists, who painted in South America from the 16th to the 19th centuries, are used as illustrations. This issue of *El Farol* is dedicated to Humboldt and has two articles of interest to historians: Arturo Uslar Pietri, "La maravillosa jornada de Alejandro de Humboldt," and Alfonso Rumazo González, "Humboldt y el libertador."

1706. **González Lanuza, Eduardo.** Figuración y no figuración en el arte. B. A., Emecé Editores (Selección Emecé de obras contemporáneas), 1959. 108 p., illus.

An excellent critical article on one of the important questions that concern contemporary art. The author is quite precise in his terminology. He prefers "non-figurative" to the more usual but somewhat careless "abstract" to refer to contemporary art. His general thesis is that the work of art loses by not having what he calls a "tema." The reader will find many perceptive statements directed at problems in the nature and history of art.

1707. **Gorostiza, Celestino.** II Bienal Interamericana (INBA/CBA, 1:3, oct. 1960, p. 4-16, illus.).

The short text by the Director of the National Institute of Fine Arts of Mexico introduces this issue of the new periodical, *Cuadernos de Bellas Artes,* dedicated to the important "segunda Bienal Interamericana de México." Prize-winning paintings, prints, and sculpture, and honorable mentions are illustrated with good black and white photographs. The remainder of this significant publication gives an account of cultural activities in Mexico City.

1708. **Keller Rueff, Carlos.** El pintor Rugendas y doña Carmen Arriagada (ACH/B, 25:59, 2. semestre 1958, p. 98-134).

An account of the travels of the 19th-century German painter in Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Peru, Bolivia, and Uruguay. Two poor illustrations, an oil portrait of Doña Carmen Arriagada de Guticke, and a drawing of a horseman. A bibliography will lead the reader into the main sources.

1709. **Reidy, Affonso Eduardo.** Bauten und Projekte. Binleitung S. Giedion-Bildtexte Klaus Franck. Stuttgart, Germany, Hatje, 1960. 143 p., illus.

ARGENTINA

1710. **Argentina. Ministerio de Educación y Cultura. Dirección General de Cultura. Museo Provincial de Bellas Artes Rosa Galisteo de Rodríguez.** XXXV salón anual de Santa Fe. Pintura, escultura, dibujo y grabado. 25 de mayo de 1958. Santa Fe, Argentina, 1958. 118 p., illus.

Illustrated catalog of paintings, sculptures, engravings and drawings entered in the Salón with list of prize winners. Illustrations indicate the general tenor of the works submitted is avant garde, although clearly cubist works show the phrase should be considered elastic.

1711. ———. ———. ———. ———. XXXVI salón anual de Santa Fe. Santa Fe, Argentina, 1959. Unpaged, illus.

Illustrated catalog of paintings, sculptures, engravings, and drawings entered in the Salón with list of prize winners and biographical notes on each. The prevailing character of the works illustrated is avant garde rather than traditional.

1712. **Brughetti, Romualdo.** Un mensaje plástico sudamericano (CAM, año 17, 100:100, julio-oct. 1958, p. 519-527, illus., port.).

Appreciation of the work of the Austrian born Argentinian painter Gertrudis Chale with 5 photographs of her paintings in a figurative but modern style.

1713. **Carpani, Ricardo.** Arte y revolución en América Latina. Prólogo de Juan Carlos Trejo. B. A., Ediciones Coyoacán, 1960. 79 p., illus.

A young Argentinian artist of the "Spartacus" Movement criticizes abstract art, social realism, and "imperialism" in the realm of art. The emphasis is on the social setting of art and artist.

1714. **Mújica Láinez, Manuel.** Argentina. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union (Art in Latin America today), 1961. 74 p., bibl. illus.

Good introduction to the history of Argentine painting (7 plates devoted to sculpture also). Text weighted in the direction of 20th-century painting. Quality of illustrations is only adequate. This paperback is published in the very useful Pan American Union OAS series: Art in Latin America today. Through its bibliography and text, it leads the reader into areas otherwise somewhat difficult to study. See also item 1754.

1715. **Nessi, Ángel Osvaldo.** Malharro. La Plata, Argentina, Ediciones del Ministerio de Educación (Serie de arte, 1), 1957. 48 p., bibl., illus.

Twenty-one small black and white photographs of the work of a late 19th- early 20th-century Argentine landscape and seascape painter.

1716. **Presta, Salvador.** Arte argentino actual. B. A., Lacio, 1960. 117 p., illus.

An excellent source of information about the recent trends and named movements mainly centering on Buenos Aires. Brief biographical notices of the principal artists and leaders of the various movements. Large collection of black and white photographs of paintings and sculptures; 17 poorly colored pictures.

1717. **Romero Brest, Jorge.** F-Muro. Grilo, Ocampo, Sakai, Testa. Museo Nacional de Bellas Artes, Asociación de Amigos del Museo Nacional de Bellas Artes, B. A., 1960. Unpaged, illus.

Well-illustrated exhibition catalog with biographical data and exhibition history of each of the five artists of the title: José Antonio Fernández-Muro, Sarah Grilo, Miguel Ocampo, Kazuya Sakai, and Clorindo Testa.

Bolivia

1718. **Chacón Torres, Mario.** La pintura boliviana del siglo XIX: los pintores chuquisaqueños (IAAIE/A, 11, 1958, p. 65-74, 4 illus.).

Painters of the last century from Sucre and the province of Chuquisaca including Antonio Villavicencio, Faustino Pereira, Manuel Pereira, Felipe Montoya, Saturnino Pórcel, Manuel María Pórcel, Melchor María Mercado, and others. Only 4 not very well-chosen illustrations.

Chile

1719. Arte popular chileno. Definiciones, problemas, realidad actual. Mesa redonda de los especialistas chilenos, convocada por la XIX Escuela de Invierno de la Universidad de Chile, con la colaboración de la UNESCO. Santiago, Univ. de Chile, 1959. 109 p., illus.

Wide range of folk art covered includes ceramics, basketry, leather work, shell work, and small-scale stone carving from Easter Island. The round table included specialists from the main universities and museums of Chile.

1720. **Pró, Diego F.** Lorenzo Domínguez. B. A., Tucumán, Imp. López, 1952. 171 p., bibl., illus.

Monograph on the Chilean sculptor; well illustrated, set in a chronological framework: 1920-30, years of apprenticeship with expressionist cast to the work; 1930-40, years of crisis and maturity — impressionist strain runs parallel with Greek and Renaissance classic strains. Author's criticism stresses the monumental quality of the sculpture; quotations from the sculptor stress the importance of the material in the final creation.

1721. Sala de Exposiciones del Instituto de Extensión de Artes Plásticas (UC/BA, 3, dic. 1960).

Reviews of exhibitions of the work of contemporary artists, some taken from periodicals or museum catalogs. The collection of reviews gives some idea of the activity of the Instituto in presenting contemporary art to the Chilean public, as does the *Boletín* itself.

Cuba

1722. **Marinello, Juan.** Conversación con nuestros pintores abstractos. Santiago de Cuba, Univ. de Oriente, Departamento de Extensión y Relaciones Culturales, 1960. 84 p., illus.

A polemic against abstract artists, abstract art, and an exhoration to Cuban abstract artists to turn from it to social realism.

1723. **Valderrama y Peña, Esteban.** La pintura y la escultura en Cuba. Habana, Lex, 1952. 351 p., illus.

A history of the school from its foundation in 1818 to 1952, with biographies and illustrations of the work of its professors. The painting is of a traditional cast and the quality in general is mediocre. History, landscape and portraits predominate. Fewer works of sculpture are shown in illustrations. They are competent. Spanish, English and French texts.

1724. **Weiss y Sánchez, Joaquín E.** La arquitectura cubana del siglo XIX. Habana, Junta Nacional de Arqueología y Etnología, 1960. 48 p., 126 plates.

Excellent study of neoclassic architecture in Havana, Matanzas, Cárdenas, Cienfuegos, Sagua la Grande, Pinar del Río and Trinidad, with the main emphasis on Havana as a source but a good spread of examples from the provincial centers. Well illustrated.

Curação

1725. **Ozinga, Murk Daniël.** De monumenten van Curação in woord en beeld. Met tekeningen en fotos van H. van der Wal. With English summaries. Curação, Stichting Monumentenzorg Curação, 1959. 278 p., 86 figs., 295 illus., maps.

A magnificent detailed study of the monuments of Curação with architectural drawings. After a review of the historical background, it describes the fortresses, the public buildings, the Netherlands-Portuguese-Israelite synagogue, the townhouses and the country-houses. [R. T. Zuidema]

Guatemala

1726. **Aparicio, Ernestina de.** El arte guatemalteco en el Museo de Arte Moderno de Nueva York: I. Roberto Ossaye (SALON, 1:1, febrero 1960, p. 24-32, 8 plates).

Biography of Ossaye (born 1927) explaining his importance in recent Guatemalan art and the stages of his development as a painter, including copying of old masters in New York, although he is an abstract painter. Some of his work has been purchased by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. 8 black and white illustrations of good quality.

1727. ————. El arte guatemalteco en el Museo de Arte Moderno de Nueva York: II. Roberto González Goyri (SALON, 1:2, mayo 1960, p. 37-52, illus.)

Biography of a contemporary Guatemalan sculptor (born 1924) who is represented in the Museum of Modern Art in New York. 7 black and white photographs give some idea of his style, which is suggestive of Picasso in his "Rocinante."

1728. **González Goyri, Roberto.** El arte

guatemalteco en al Museo de Arte Moderno de Nueva York: III. Rodolfo Abularach (SALON, 1:3, agosto 1960, p. 43-56, illus.).

Biography of a young Guatemalan painter (born 1933), who studied under sculptor González Goyri and in New York. Black and white photographs of 5 drawings and 2 paintings. His style is delicate and linear in the drawings and "expresionismo abstract" in the paintings.

1729. ————.El arte guatemalteco en el Museo de Arte Moderno de Nueva York: IV. Carlos Mérida (SALON, 1:4, nov. 1960, p. 50-64. illus.).

In this article by the Guatemalan sculptor, Carlos Mérida is considered Guatemalan, although he has lived much of his professional life as an expatriot in Mexico. 8 black and white illustrations of Mérida's work dating from 1915 to 1956.

1730. ————. Integración de las artes plásticas en el siglo XX en Guatemala (SALON, 2:1, feb. 1961, p. 37-54, illus.).

The problem is posed: whether the arts of architecture, painting and sculpture are integrated in 20th-century Guatemala. Examples are cited and 6 photographs show that painting and sculpture are not integrated with architecture to create the artistic unity or integration the author sees in Gothic art, or even the "momento de interpolación" that he sees in the colonial church.

1731. **Grajeda Mena, Guillermo.** Cincuenta años de escultura en Guatemala 1910-1960 (IAHG/AHG, 13:1, enero 1961, p. 47-51).

Unfortunately, this succinct account of modern sculpture in Guatemala is not illustrated.

1732. **Mérida, Carlos.** Carlos Valenti (SALON, 2:2, mayo 1961, p. 38-50, illus.).

8 black and white illustrations of the gifted Guatemalan painter who died before his promises were all realized. Appreciation by Mérida who knew him as a young man.

1733. **Rodríguez, Josefina Alonso de.** En torno al arte guatemalteco contemporáneo: los factores ambientales (SALON, 2:3, sept. 1961, p. 57-70, illus.).

Thin essay on the influence of environment upon art, with 10 black and white photographs of the work of contemporary Guatemalan painters and sculptors.

MEXICO

1734. **Alfaro Siqueiros, David.** Mi respuesta. La historia de una insidia. ¿Quiénes son los traidores a la patria? México, Ediciones de Arte Público, 1960. 135 p.

A series of addresses, an open letter, and a judicial hearing expounding Siquieros' political *parti pris,* suggesting that artists work for the state against the formalism of the School of Paris. See also item 3569.

1735. **Álvarez, José Rogelio.** Vidrio soplado. Guadalajara. Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1960. 51 p., illus.

Description of glass blowing techniques, and illustrations of examples of blown glass made in Guadalajara since 1903. English and Spanish texts.

1736. **Echavarría, Salvador.** Orozco, Hospicio Cubañas. Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1959. 61 p., illus. 3 color plates.

Good perspective sketches locate the paintings of Orozco in the Hospicio de Cabañas while text describes iconographic program.

1737. **Fernández, Justino.** Catálogo de las exposiciones de arte en 1959 (IIE/A, 29, supl. [ ], 1960. 74 p.).

The annual listing of exhibitions in Mexico compiled by the Director of the Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas for 1959. Valuable source of information on the contemporary art scene in Mexico.

1738. ————. Catálogo de las exposiciones de arte en 1960 (IIE/A, 30, Supl. 2, 1961. 84 p.).

The 1960 annual listing of exhibitions in Mexico, compiled by the Director of the Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas. Valuable source of information on the contemporary art scene in Mexico.

1739. ————. Orozco. Universidad de Guadalajara. Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1960. 43 p., illus.

Map and perspective drawing locate paintings and drawings in text and help establish penetrating analysis of Orozco's paintings in the dome and on back wall of the Auditorium of the University of Guadalajara. English and Spanish texts.

1740. ————. El pensamiento estético de Samuel Ramos (IIE/A, 29, 1960, p. 47-60).

Synthesis of the aesthetic ideas in art, music, and literature of the late Samuel Ramos, with the contents of Ramos' "Estudios de estética," which will be published by the IIE in its series "Estudios de Arte y Estética." See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 5824.

1741. **González Galván, Manuel.** Vignola en San Cristóbal Las Casas (Chiapas) (IIE/A, 29, 1960, p. 15-35, illus.).

The work of Carlos Z. Flores (1851-1931) in San Cristóbal consists of ecclesiastical and civil architecture, with orders and details such as doorways and windows deriving from Vignola, but maintaining an obviously Mexican character. The article includes a catalog of buildings attributed to Flores. The 28 illustrations document the charming *oeuvre* of the early 20th-century classicism Flores created in San Cristóbal.

1742. Homenaje del Colegio Nacional al

Pintor Diego Rivera. México, Edición del Colegio Nacional, 1960. 31 p.

Introduced by a colored reproduction of Juan O'Gorman's portrait of Diego Rivera, this pamphlet records the memorial convocation in the Aula Mayor of the Colegio Nacional in honor of Diego Rivera. The speeches of Antonio Castro Leal and Agustín Yáñez at the convocation are published.

1743. **Klingenberg, K. H.** Form und Aussage mexikanischer Kunst (Bildende Kunst, no. 8, 1959, p. 533-539).

1744. **Marín de Paalen, Isabel.** Alfarería. Tonalá. Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1960. 63 p., illus.

Description of forms and decoration of Tonalá pottery with illustrations which also show steps in the process of manufacture. Biographical notes on 9 chaftsmen. English and Spanish texts.

1745. **Martínez, Ignacio.** Pintura mural, siglo XX. Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1960. 67 p., illus.

Succinct account of mural painting in Guadalajara with brief biographical sketches of 24 painters. Does not deal with murals of Orozco. English and Spanish texts.

1746. **Mexico (City). Universidad Nacional.** Testimonios sobre Diego Rivera. Introducción de Andrés Henestrosa. México, Imp. Universitaria, 1960. 115 p., illus.

Fifteen black and white self-portraits of Rivera and comments on Rivera by a wide range of public figures. Biograhical notices.

1747. **Moyssén, Xavier.** El arte y la universidad (IIE/A, 30, 1961, p. 9-19).

Succinct review of the activities of the National University of Mexico since independence, in patronizing art, in teaching the fine arts, and in research in the history of art.

1748. ————. Isidro Martínez. Un pintor académico desconocido (IIE/A, 30, 1961, p. 97-100, 8 illus.).

Account of a 19th-century history, landscape and portrait painter. His drawings from the nude are uneven. His paintings of landscapes and Mexican pre-Conquest history are romantic in subject matter, but his style is linear and neo-classic.

1749. **Obregón Santacilia, Carlos.** El Monumento a la Revolución. México, Secretaría de Educación Pública, 1960. 74 p., illus.

The structure of the monument was to have been the central dome of a beaux-arts-style legislative palace begun in 1910 under the reign of Porfirio Díaz. This text, in somewhat polemic fashion, tells the story of the change to the present construction begun in 1933. Interesting photographs of poor quality show various stages of the work.

1750. Der Pedregal. Luxussiedlung bei Mexico-City (Der Baumeister, 56:11, 1959, p. 719-732).

1751. **Rodríguez Lozano, Manuel.** Pensamiento y pintura. México, Imp. Universitaria, 1960. 388 p.

Statements by and interviews with Rodríguez Lozano on art and ideas. Arranged in chronological groups from 1925 to 1959.

1752. **Secker, Hans F.** Die Situation der heutigen Wandmalerei in Mexiko (Geist und Zeit, no. 3, 1958, p. 125-139).

1753. **Torriente, Loló de la.** Tránsito con Diego Rivera. De la estrella a la piedra y la flor (CAM, año 17, 101:6, nov.-dic. 1958, p. 247-278).

A personal rather than artistic or documented formal biography of Rivera. Of value because of the insights of its author.

Peru

1754. **Acha V., Juan W.** Peru. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union (Art in Latin America today), 1961. 19 p., bibl., illus.

Good introduction to the history of art of Peru since independence, mainly painting (3 plates devoted to sculpture also). Text divided into: Initiators, Indigenism, Innovators, Vanguardists (all painters); followed by Sculpture and New Promises. The text and bibliography afford the reader a lead into recent art in Peru. Illustrations adequate. See also item 1714.

1755. **Porras Barrenechea, Raúl and Jaime Bayly.** Pancho Fierro. Lima, Ediciones del Instituto de Arte Contemporáneo, 1959. 80 p., illus.

Satirical folk artist of 19th-century Lima, discussed in terms of his art and his value as a chronicler of the Lima of his times.

1756. **Sociedad de Arquitectos del Perú.** Lima. Boletín no. 7, abril-junio 1959.

Articles on controversial projects (such as the International airport of Lima); exhibitions and professional activities; excerpts from American architectural magazines (article by Sibyl Moholy Nagy in *Progressive Architecture,* January, 1959); obituary of Rafael Marquina Bueno.

Venezuela

1757. **Antillano, Sergio.** Viaje de 7 pintores a la Isla de Curação (CSV/RS, 10:38, marzo 1961, p. 18-26, color illus.).

12 paintings reproduced in color by the Venezuelan painters: Luis Guevara Moreno, María Tallián, Hugh Baptista, Régulo Pérez, Jacobo Borges, Aglais Baptista, and Iván Petrovszky. All are from an exhibition held in Curação. Discussion of their work. Two paintings by Petrovszky are on the covers of the issue.

1758. **Briceño, Pedro.** La pintura de Iván Petrovsky (CSV/RS, 8:34, marzo 1960, p. 64-73, illus.).
Petrovszky is a contemporary Hungarian painter working in Venezuela. Illustrations (7 black and white, 6 in color) of human figures and still life in a modern but not abstract idiom. Brief biography at end of article.

1759. **Calzadilla, Juan.** Salas y colecciones venezolanas en el Museo de Bellas Artes (CSV/RS, 9:37, dic. 1960, p. 64-69, illus.).
History of the new Museum of Fine Arts in Caracas, account of its holdings, of what it needs to complete its task of having a representative collection of Venezuelan art. Full page colored reproduction of a 19th-century primitive "Last Judgment." Portrait by Tovar y Tovar, landscape of Armando Reverón, portrait by Cristóbal Rojas, and "Interior" by Federico Brandt are also reproduced in color.

1760. Los dos motivos de Régulo (CP/F, 22:189, julio-agosto 1960, p. 28-33, illus.).
Short appreciation of the Venezuelan artist (born 1929), with 7 black and white illustrations of his works and a biography with an exhibition record. Colored cover of this issue is a painting by Régulo.

1761. **Guzmán, Félix.** Pintores venezolanos: "Rafael Ramón González" (CSV/RS, 8:36, sept. 1960, p. 46-49, illus.).
Short article on a contemporary Venezuelan painter. Four illustrations of three works in color.

1762. **Meneses, Guillermo.** Soto (CP/F, 22:191, nov.-dic. 1960, p. 29-35, illus.).
Appreciation, with biography, of the Venezuelan expatriate painter Jesús Soto. Colored reproduction of "Cuadro 2" and black and white reproduction of his first-prize winning "Cuadro 3" of the Salón Anual de Arte Venezolano, 1960 (this painting was also used as a cover for Revista Shell, 8:35, June 1960.).

BRAZIL

ROBERT C. SMITH

1800. Brasília: história, urbanismo, arquitetura, construção. [Brasília]: History, city planning, architecture, building. 2. ed. Tradução: Gregorio Zolko e Alfredo Wiesenthal. São Paulo, Acropole, 1960. 132 p., illus., maps, plans.
The history of the new capital of Brazil, from the architectural point of view. An informative and well-illustrated account.

1801. **Carvalho, Benjamin de A.** Duas arquiteturas no Brasil. Rio, Editôra Civilização Brasileira (Retratos do Brasil, 8), 1961. 179 p., illus.
Some observations on colonial and contemporary buildings in Brazil. Of limited interest.

1802. **Haus der Kunst, München.** Ausstellung brasilianischer Künstler. Juni bis September 1959. München, Germany, Ausstellungsleitung München e. v. Haus der Kunst, 1959. xxi, 97 p., illus.
Catalog of the loan exhibition of more than 200 selected works of representative Brazilian painters and sculptors of today, organized by the Museu de Arte Moderna do Rio de Janeiro. Short useful bibliography for each artist. [H.-J. Bock]

1803. **Kelly, Celso.** O profeta Aleijadinho. Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 150 p.
Superficial analysis of a few of the works of the great architect-sculptor of the 18th century.

1804. **Machado, Lourival Gomes.** Reconquista de Congonhas. Fotografías de Eduardo Ayrosa. English translation by Guttorm Hanssen. French, by Jean L. Marfaing. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Instituto Nacional do Livro, 1960. 108 p., photos.
A fascinating account of the results of the cleaning of layers of paint from the surfaces of the pilgrimage church at Congonhas do Campo and the 66 wooden statues of actors in the Passion of Christ, which are the work of Aleijadinho and his helpers. The text, with French and English translations, is beautifully written by one of the foremost Brazilian critics and historians of art. The photographs are handsome.

1805. **Museu Nacional de Belas Artes.** Exposição Le Breton a Missão Artística Francesa de 1816, dez. 1960. Rio, 1961. 57 p., illus.
Catalog of an exhibition in honor of the two-hundreth anniversary of the birth of Joaquim Le Breton (1760-1819), leader of a group of French artists who came to Rio de Janeiro to form the official Academy of Fine Arts in 1816. The show included an important work by Debret from the Castro Mayo collection and other loans.

1806. **Ott, Carlos.** A Santa Casa de Misericórdia de Cidade do Salvador. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura (Publicações do Patrimônio Histórico e Artístico Nacional, no. 21), 1960. 237 p., illus.
A very important study of the documents of the colonial hospital which reveals the name of the architect of its 17th century building, of its altarpieces and other works of art, some of which were not previously known. The documents are published in their entirety.

1807. **Pio, Fernando.** Roteiro de arte sacra. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, 1961. 87 p., illus.

The best available guide to the colonial churches of Olinda and Recife, and to their contents.

1808. **Pires, Heliodoro.** Mestre Aleijadinho; vida de Antônio Francisco Lisboa, gigante da arte no Brasil. Rio, Liv. São José, 1961. 150 p., illus.

A serious and useful study aiming to provide the essential information about this greatest of Brazilian colonial artists.

1809. **Portinari, Candido.** Brasil; dipinti di Candido Portinari presentati da Eugenio Luraghi. Torino, Ilte, 1960. 141 p.

Good large color reproductions of 45 recent paintings almost all of poverty-stricken Brazilians, a favorite subject of the artist, who recently died. The handsome volume features a painting of Don Quixote, with its preparatory studies. Brief text in 4 languages.

1810. **Simões, João Miguel dos Santos.** Azulejos holandeses no convento de Santo Antônio do Recife. Notas históricas por José Antônio Gonsalves de Mello. Recife, Pernambuco, Brasil, Amigos da DPHAN (Cadernos de arte do nordeste, 3), 1959. 36 p., bibl., illus.

This is a catalog of an important group of 17th-century Dutch tiles in the old Franciscan convent of Recife, prepared by the foremost student of Dutch and Portuguese tiles. Although not essentially Brazilian art, the San Francisco tiles are included because they have so long been a part of this important colonial building.

The handsome publication is the second in a series directed by Ayrton Carvalho with the assistance of the historian Gonsalves de Mello, who has contributed an essay on luxury objects brought by the Dutch to Pernambuco. The tiles are reproduced in natural size, some in color.

PERIODICALS

AAFH/TAM	The Americas. A Quarterly Publication of Inter-American Cultural History. Academy of American Franciscan History. Washington, D. C.
ACH/B	Boletín de Historia y Antigüedades. Órgano de la Academia Colombiana de Historia. Bogotá.
CAM	Cuadernos Americanos. Editorial Cultura. México, D. F.
CNHM/B	Bulletin. Chicago Natural History Museum. Chicago, Ill.
CP/F	El Farol. Creole Petroleum Corporation. Caracas.
CSIC/AEA	Archivo Español de Arte. Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Instituto Diego Velázquez. Madrid.
CSV/RS	Revista Shell. Compañía Shell de Venezuela. Caracas.
IAAIE/A	Anales del Instituto de Arte Americano e Investigaciones Estéticas. Univ. de Buenos Aires. B. A.
IAHG/AHG	Antropología e Historia de Guatemala. Instituto de Antropología e Historia de Guatemala. Guatemala.
IGFO/RI	Revista de Indias. Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Instituto Gonzalo Fernández de Oviedo. Madrid.
IIE/A	Anales del Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México. México, D. F.
INAH/A	Anales del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia. México, D. F.
INBA/CBA	Cuadernos de Bellas Artes. Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes. México, D. F.
PAU/AM	Américas. Pan American Union. Washington, D. C.
PEAN/R	Revista del Archivo Nacional del Perú. Lima.
PEMN/R	Revista del Museo Nacional. Museo Nacional de Historia. Lima.
SALON	Salón 13. Guatemala.
TTICA/P	Proceedings of the XXXIII International Congress of Americanists (July 20-27, 1958). San José, C. R.
UBAIA/R	Runa. Archivo para las Ciencias del Hombre. Univ. de Buenos Aires, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Instituto de Antropología. B. A.
UC/BA	Boletín de Arte. Univ. de Chile, Facultad de Bellas Artes. Santiago.
UF/JIAS	Journal of Inter-American Studies. Univ. of Florida. School of Inter-American Studies. Gainesville, Fla.

Economics

GENERAL

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RECENT PUBLICATIONS REFLECT the increased interest in economics as a field of study and research. Since economics courses have traditionally been offered in the law faculties where there are few, if any, full-time professors, the greater emphasis on economics has led to the creation or strengthening of faculties of economics in the universities; or, in some cases, to the establishment of separate schools, institutes, or centers, especially where research and investigation are important parts of the program. A report on the present status of the teaching of economics in Latin America was issued in 1961 by the Pan American Union (item 1918a). This was prepared by a team of three economists — from Argentina, Chile and the United States — on the basis of visits to 44 departments or schools of economics and research bodies in 1960.

Several of the new research centers have benefited from grants by U. S. foundations and from arrangements with U. S. universities. Interesting background on the work of these new institutes is given in several articles (items 1971, 2025 and 2026). Some valuable studies of the economies of the countries in which they are located have been made by these institutions.

In the Caribbean area, the Institute of Social and Economic Research of the University College of the West Indies, at Mona, Jamaica, publishes the quarterly *Social and Economic Studies* which gives chief attention to studies on the Antilles and the Guianas, but also publishes some articles of a theoretical or general nature (item 1946).

Of the international agencies, the U. N. Economic Commission for Latin America published what is destined to be the last of its valuable series of annual surveys (item 1969-a), since this work will now be taken over by the Organization of American States in accordance with the agreement on cooperation worked out early in 1961 by the OAS, ECLA and the Inter-American Bank for Economic Development. ECLA also published a number of other studies in the trade and industry field. With the expansion of the economics work of the OAS, there has been an increase in the number of items issued directly by its Department of Economics or as documents of inter-American conferences, such as the (postponed) Eleventh Inter-American Conference, the Special Meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council at the ministerial level, and the special committee of the Council to study the formulation of new measures for economic cooperation. Another inter-American organization, the Center for Monetary Studies, issued its annual survey (item 1904).

The proposed Latin American common market was again the favorite topic of discussion during the year under review. An informative over-all survey was published by the Spanish language magazine *Visión* entitled "Una América sin fronteras" (item 1902). Strong support of the movement was expressed by various writers

(items 1905, 1930, 1955, 1968, 1972, and 1973). Generally sympathetic but more objective analyses are made by some Chilean and American writers (items 1917a, 1945, 1947 and 1975), while one American economist expressed doubts that Latin American integration plans offer any significant economic contribution (item 1900).

There are also a number of items relating to the Alliance for Progress, first suggested by President Kennedy in his Inaugural Address, developed in more detail at a White House reception for Latin American ambassadors on March 13, 1961 (item 1941), and formulated officially in the Charter of Punta del Este (item 1901).

The Alliance for Progress also stimulated discussion of various social topics, such as land reform (items 1913, 1921, 1924 and 1940).

Doubts regarding the wisdom of the Alliance for Progress approach to U. S. relations with Latin America were raised in an article by Professor Hirschman of Columbia University (item 1937).

The labor factor in inter-American relations was discussed by several writers (items 1976, 1978 and 1994). The report of the Seventh Conference of American States members of the International Labour Office contains a discussion of the problems of balanced social and economic development (item 1964).

Among the other topics worthy of note were the problems of inflation (items 1911, 1922 and 1958); some aspects of private foreign investment (items 1906, 1923, 1926, 1932 and 1933); foreign aid (items 1960 and 1961); conditions for economic development (items 1935, 1936, 1938 and 1965); and coffee (items 1925, 1953 and 1974).

1900. **Allen, Robert Loring.** Integration in less developed areas (KYKLOS, 14:3, 1961, p. 315-336).

The author examines recent integration plans, in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. After analysis from the point of view of (1) economies of scale, (2) improvement in terms of trade and stability of export earnings, and (3) more rational allocation of resources, he concludes that the plans do not offer any significant economic contribution.

1901. Alliance for Progress, a program for the peoples of the Americas (USDS/B, 45:1157, Publ. 7252, Aug. 28, 1961, p. 355-360).

Contains the message from President Kennedy read at the opening session of the Special Meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council at Punta del Este, Uruguay, on Aug. 5, 1961; also a statement made on August 7, by the Chairman of the U. S. delegation, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon.

1902. Una América sin fronteras (VISION, July 14, 1961, p. 64-77).

A well-informed summary of the provision of the treaties of Montevideo and Managua, with comments on what to expect from the common market movement.

1903. **American International Association for Economic and Social Development.** Progress report 1960. N. Y., n.d. 28 p., illus., tables.

This report summarizes the work of the AIA since its establishment in 1946, and outlines the 1960-65 program involving partnership arrangements with the Inter-American institute of Agricultural Sciences and related agencies for the information and rural youth programs, and with Venezuelan government agencies for the rural development program in that country.

1904. Aspectos monetarios de las economías latinoamericanas, 1960. México, Centro de Estudios Monetarios Latinoamericanos, 1961. 282 p., graphs, tables.

This is the fifth issue of the annual summary prepared by CEMLA, with special emphasis on monetary policy, stabilization plans and balance of payments problems.

1905. **Barnouin, Jack.** El mercado común y Latinoamérica (IIEPS/C, 3:16, mayo-junio 1961, p. 31-38).

A French economist presents an optimistic view of the effects of the European Common Market on Latin America, but recognizes some problems. This issue of *Combate* contains several articles of value on common market problems in Latin America, Western Europe, and Eastern Europe.

1906. **Bernstein, Marvin D.** Foreign investments and mineral resources: a few observations (IAMEA, 13:3, Winter 1959, p. 33-49).

Dr. Bernstein criticizes some accepted theories and develops the analysis first propounded by the late Dr. Zimmerman relating to nations that are a "power focus."

1907. **Beteta B., A. Eduardo.** Apuntes socio-económicos del Perú y Latino-América. Lima, 1959? 159 p., plans.

This study by an agricultural economist deals with the problem of raising the standard of living of the Indians of the sierra and the selva,

and emphasizes that social reform is of primary importance.

1908. Bielke, C. G. Ekonomisk integration i Latinamerika (SE, 9, 1961, p. 24-26).
A short survey of the integration efforts in Latin America by a Swedish foreign service officer. [M. Mörner]

1909. Burzio, Humberto F. Diccionario de la moneda hispano-americana. V. 1. Letras A. a LL. Santiago, Fondo Histórico y Bibliográfico José Toribio Medina, 1958. 327 p., figs.
The first volume of a numismatic dictionary issued under the José Toribo Medina memorial fund.

1910. Busey, James L. Central American Union: the latest attempt (UU/WPQ, 14:1, pt. 1, March 1961, p. 49-63).
The Organization of Central American States is described as the latest in a long series of efforts by the five Central American countries to achieve a measure of unity. ODECA's structure, functions and problems are discussed. The obstacles are so great that little hope exists for solid progress, Dr. Busey of the University of Colorado argues. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

1911. Campos, Roberto de Oliveira. Two views on inflation in Latin America (*in* Hirschman, Albert O. (ed.). Latin American issues. N. Y., The Twentieth Century Fund, 1961, p. 69-79).
A Brazilian economist examines the two schools of thought on causes of inflation, the "monetarist" views imputed to the International Monetary Fund, and the "structuralist" position developed by the Economic Commission for Latin America. Campos feels that the "structuralists" have taken too narrow a view of what is meant by fiscal and monetary policy. See also item 1922.

1912. Cárdenas, José C. El Mercado Común Latinoamericano y sus proyecciones en el desarrollo regional y nacional (E-BC/B, 32:378-379, enero-feb. 1959, p. 15-35).
Useful résumé of the development of the common market idea in Europe and in Latin America. Discussion of regionalism of market accords and current trends. [R. C. Eidt]

1913. Carroll, Thomas F. The land reform issue in Latin America (*in* Hirschman, Albert O. (ed.). Latin American issues. N. Y., The Twentieth Century Fund, 1961, p. 161-201).
A useful survey of the land tenure problem in Latin America. The author concludes that the core of the problem lies in redistribution of rights to land, and that developmental measures (e.g., credit, education, market assistance) are not substitutes.

1914. Central America's post-war exports to the United States (UNECLA/B, 5:2, Oct. 1960, p. 24-56).
Central American exports to the U. S. reached a peak in 1953 and have since declined. The author examines export prospects for existing and potential items.

1915. Colombia. Ministerio del Trabajo. Biblioteca. Problemas campesinos. Bogotá, 1960. 64 p.
A series of articles by high officials relating to problems of the land and of the worker on the land.

1916. Committee for Economic Development. Cooperation for progress in Latin America. A statement on national policy by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development. April 1961. N. Y., 1961. 56 p., graphs, maps, tables.
This document consists chiefly of a series of "recommendations" as to how the U. S. should "give practical support to the program for social development in Latin America emphasized by the Act of Bogotá."

1917. Cuadernos de Información Económica. Corporación Venezolana de Fomento. Caracas. 12:1, mayo 1961. 222 p.
This 15th anniversary issue contains a series of articles on general development problems as well as on specific Venezuelan sectors, such as industrialization, agrarian reform, transportation, and the work of the Corporation in the industrial field. At the end are tables showing the contents of all previous issues of *Cuadernos.*

1917-a Dell, Sidney S. Problemas de un mercado común en América Latina. México, Centro de Estudios Monetarios Latino-americanos, 1959. 219 p.
In a penetrating analysis of the problems and prospects of a Latin American common market, the author concludes that it can act as a catalyst of the development process. Emphasis is given to the need for special consideration as regards the more backward nations, in view of the tendency toward "economic polarization" (within a given economic region) that tends to strengthen the more developed regions and draw resources from the poorer ones. See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 2023.

1918. Dorfman, Adolfo. La economía latinoamericana en proceso de revolución (AJPE/RDE, 2:3, abril-junio, 1959, p. 27-43).
A useful summary of structural changes in Latin America since the war. English summary.

1918-a. Ellis, Howard Sylvester and others. La enseñanza de la economía en la América Latina. Por Howard S. Ellis, Benjamín Cornejo y Luis Escobar Cerdá. Washington, D. C., Unión Panamericana (Estudios y monografías, 3), 1961. 98 p.

This report, based on visits to ten countries, covers the student body, university government, curricula and teaching methods, and advanced study and research, with comments on each topic. Also published in English.

1919. **Ermolaev, Vasilii Ivancovich.** Natsional'no-osvoboditel'noe i rabochee dvizhenie v stranakh Latinskoi Ameriki posle vtoroi mirovoi voiny. Moscow, 1958. 96 p.

A study of the economic changes in Latin America resulting from and consequent to World War II. There are chapters dealing with the specific problems of the ABC states, Bolivia and Central America. The work contains some interesting new ideas but it lacks any documentation whatever. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 2781. [E. Nekvasil]

1920. **Fals Borda, Orlando.** La reforma agraria (ACCEFN/R, 11:42, julio 1960, p. 93-97).

A significant analysis of the factors that make agrarian reform inevitable, and of the best way to keep in constructive channels those forces unleashed by the quest for reform [R. C. Eidt]

1921. **Felix, David.** Agrarian reform and industrial growth (SID/IDR, 2:2, Oct. 1960, p. 16-21).

The author concludes that "it is very difficult to sustain a rapid rate of industrial growth long enough to undermine agricultural backwardness by the flank attack" and hence a direct attack must be made on agrarian problems.

1922. ————. An alternative view of the "monetarist"—"structuralist" controversy (*in* Hirschman, Albert O. (ed.). Latin American issues. N. Y., The Twentieth Century Fund, 1961, p. 81-93).

The author shows more sympathy than Roberto Campos, the Brazilian contributor in this volume, for the "structuralist" position, since he feels that orthodox stabilization programs have, in practice, favored the wealthy and created a difficult political and social problem. See item 1911.

1923. ————. United States investment in Latin America: problems and prospects (CU/JIA, 14:2, 1960, p. 140-151).

Despite the contribution of foreign investment to economic development, the problem is not a simple one, and U. S. policy has been too closely identified with the profits of large investors, according to this observer.

1924. **Fernández y Fernández, Ramón.** Una doctrina sobre reforma agraria (FCE/TE, 29:113, enero-marzo 1962, p. 69-94).

A sane discussion of agrarian reform by a Mexican specialist, based on lectures given in Quito. Also see Sr. Fernández' review of a project prepared by Emilio A. Conforti of the ILO (*Colonización, reforma agraria. Migraciones internas. Consideraciones, sugerencias, propuestas*. Quito, Nacional de Planificación Económica. Edición preliminar mimeográfica, 1960), p. 168-170 of this issue of *El Trimestre Económico*.

1925. **Figueres, José.** Estabilización del café (IIEPS/C, 17:3, julio-agosto 1961, p. 41-43).

The former President of Costa Rica proposes a coffee agreement including consumer countries, designed to increase the income of the 15 coffee-exporting countries of Latin America by one billion dollars.

1926. Foreign private investment in the Latin American free-trade area. Report of a consultant group jointly appointed by the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Organization of American States. N. Y., United Nations, Dept. of Economic and Social Affairs (Doc. E/CN.12/550), 1961. 30 p., tables.

This study is addressed primarily to the problem of standardizing investment incentives in the Latin American free trade area, but it also has background statistics and discussion of the contribution made by private foreign investment.

1927. **Frankenhoff, Charles A.** The Prebisch thesis: a theory of industrialism for Latin America (UF/JIAS, 4:2, April 1962, p. 185-206).

A most felicitious essay on the theoretical construct that Raúl Prebisch has presented on the subject of Latin American economic development in his major writings. By showing also the views of economists who disagree with Prebisch, the author succeeds in putting the Prebisch thesis in its proper perspective and relief. But far beyond being a mere exercise in economic doctrine the article communicates the immense effect, intellectual and factual, that Prebisch as a man and as an economist has had on Latin America. [S. Garbuny]

1928. **Ganz, Alexander.** Problemas y utilización de las estimaciones de la riqueza nacional en América Latina (CVF/CIE, 10:6, nov.-dic. 1958, p. 3-49).

This paper on the basic problems of income accounting, with 30 statistical tables, was originally presented at the international conference on income and wealth held in the Netherlands in 1957.

1929. **García Reynoso, Plácido.** El Mercado Común Latino Americano. (ABM/RB, 7:4, julio-agosto 1959, p. 284-290).

The Mexican Under Secretary of Industry and Commerce supports the plan for a Latin American common market, emphasizing Mexico's need for new markets for industrialized products.

1930. **Garrido Torres, José.** The Latin-American Free Trade Zone (UF/JIAS, 2:4, Oct. 1960, p. 421-428).

A summary of the provisions of the Treaty of Montevideo.

1931. **González, Norberto.** La financiación del desarrollo económico con recursos nacionales (AJPE/RDE, 2:3, abril-junio 1959, p. 103-126).

This is a theoretical discussion of the consumption function with an analysis of the Argentine situation during the period 1900-1925. English summary.

1932. **Gordon, Wendell.** The contribution of foreign investments (IAMEA, 14:4, Spring 1961, p. 35-56).

The author challenges the traditional view of foreign investment as the key residual in economic development. After examination of the U. S. balance of payments data for the period 1790-1914, as well as U. S. experience as a creditor nation, he concludes that "foreign investment is frequently merely a substitute for more effective domestic mobilization of resources."

1933. ————. The motivation underlying foreign investment (IAMEA, 13:3, Winter 1959, p. 87-96).

Professor Gordon believes we must look to underlying technological and institutional factors for the basic explanation of the problems of foreign investment.

1934. **Henriksen, Ole Bernt.** Laeg maerke til Latinamerika. Copenhagen, Nyt Nordisk Forlag, 1959. 219 p., illus., maps.

A Danish journalist tries to draw the attention of his country's businessmen to Latin American resources and markets. "If Latin America is the most underdeveloped region of the western world, it is also the one whose rate of expansion ranks first." Factual information on geography, history, and business conditions mixed with personal glimpses and commonplace remarks. In spite of occasional errors and awkward name forms, the book can certainly be said to fill its general informative purpose. [M. Mörner]

1935. **Higgins, Benjamin.** Condiciones necesarias para un rápido desarrollo económico en América Latina (UCFCE/E, 19:71, 2. trimestre 1961, p. 49-71).

This paper, originally presented in December 1960 at the expert conference on social aspects of development, held in Mexico, presents a convenient summary of the views of the new head of the Economics Department at the University of Texas.

1936. **Hirschman, Albert O.** Ideologies of economic development in Latin America (*in* Hirschman, Albert O. (ed.). Latin American issues. N. Y., The Twentieth Century Fund, 1961, p. 3-42).

An excellent pioneer sketch in a field heretofore neglected by historians of economic ideas.

1937. ————. Second thoughts on the "Alliance for Progress" (REPORT, 24: 11, May 25, 1961, p. 20-23).

Pointing out the dangers involved in U. S. espousal of certain measures of internal reform, the author suggests we first attempt to change the current image of the U. S. in Latin America by such measures as turning the Panama Canal over to a hemisphere organization or by working out a mutually satisfactory basis for private investments.

1938. **Huelin, David.** A free trade area in South America (RIIA/WT, 16:2, Feb. 1960, p. 79-88).

Although somewhat outdated, this article gives a good summary of the evolution of the common market idea in Latin America.

1939. **International Economic Association.** Economic development for Latin America. Proceedings of a conference held by the. . . . Edited by Howard S. Ellis, assisted by Henry C. Wallich. N. Y., St. Martin's Press, 1961. 478 p., tables.

This is the same item as reported in *HLAS no. 23*, item 1677, as "Papers presented at the Round-Table, held at Rio de Janeiro, January 19-August 28, 1957," which now have been published in one volume. A Spanish translation was published by the Fondo de Cultura Económica, Mexico, 1960. 553 p.

1940. **Jones, Earl.** A review of some agrarian reforms (with a selected bibliography on world land reform programs). Turrialba, Costa Rica, Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Dept. of Economics and Social Sciences, 1961. 38 p.

Brief but pointed comments on reform programs in Mexico and Costa Rica, plus eleven other countries and Puerto Rico.

1941. **Kennedy, John F.** Alianza para progreso (USDS/B, 44:1136, Publ. 7162, April 3, 1961, p. 471-478).

This gives the text of (1) President Kennedy's address to Latin American diplomats at a White House reception on March 13, 1961 proposing the new Alliance for Progress, and (2) the Message to Congress on March 14, requesting an appropriation of $500 million for the Inter-American Fund for Social Progress and $100 million for reconstruction of areas of Chile devastated by the earthquake.

1942. **Kepner, Charles David, Jr.** and **Jay Henry Soothill.** El imperio del banano: las compañías bananeras contra la soberanía de las naciones del Caribe. T. 1. Habana, Imp. Nacional de Cuba (Ediciones especiales), 1961. 207 p.

The publication of this study in Spanish, reported in the preface as the result of the activities of the American Fund for Public Service, is based on work of Messrs. Kepner and Soothill in the late 1920's and early 1930's and originally issued in English in the U. S. This volume, like others listed in the "ediciones especiales" (e.g., the story of General Sandino in Nicaragua), represents the resurrection by the Cuban Government Printing Office of old "imperialistic" episodes.

1943. **Kol, Mariia A.** Plantatsii i pribyli. Moscow, Sotsekgiz, 1960. 98 p., maps.

A criticism of the system of plantation economy which has played an important role in the history of colonial enterprise. Although the book deals with the problem on a world scale, its frequent references to the specific conditions in Latin America make its study profitable from the point of view of a regional specialist. [E. Nekvasil]

1944. **Maestri, Raúl.** Realidad y ruta de la economía interamericana (UF/JIAS, 1:2, April 1959, p. 203-210).

Although somewhat journalistic in presentation, these comments by a Cuban economist throw into high relief the Latin American view of the U. S. responsibility as "captain" of the political-diplomatic military bloc with which Latin America is aligned.

1945. **Massad, Carlos** and **John Strasma.** La zona de libre comercio en América Latina: algunos problemas por resolver. Santiago, Univ. de Chile, Instituto de Economía (Publ. 58), 1961. 39 p.

A useful analysis of the Treaty of Montevideo and the problems faced by the Latin American Free Trade Association. (Also published in English by the Pan American Council of the Comité Internacional de L'Organization Scientifique, Inter-American Management Conference III, March 6-11, 1961, Mexico City, organized by the Confederación Patronal de la República Mexicana, theme 2, p. 3-35).

1946. **Meier, Gerald M.** Export stimulation, import substitution, and Latin American development (UCWI/SES, 10:1, March 1961, p. 42-62).

The author questions the ECLA doctrine that "gains from trade" are of secondary importance in the "peripheral" countries, and argues for policies designed to stimulate production and promote exports.

1947. **Mikesell, Raymond F.** The movement toward regional trading groups in Latin America (*in* Hirschman, Albert O. (ed.). Latin American issues. N. Y., The Twentieth Century Fund, 1961, p. 125-151).

This analysis of the Montevideo Treaty emphasizes the problems and limitations involved in the Latin American Free Trade Association.

1948. **Moll, Bruno.** La moneda. 4. ed. Lima, Librería Internacional del Perú, 1959. 366 p.

This is the latest edition of the well-known treatise by a former German scholar, who since the 1930's has been Professor of Monetary Economy at the University of San Marcos, Lima.

1949. **Nauchno-Isledovatelskii Koniunkturnyi Institut USSR.** Vneshniaia torgovlia SSSR so stranami Azii, Afriki i Latinskoi Ameriki. Moscow, Vneshtorgizdad, 1958. 194 p., tables.

A collection of studies dealing with the economic relations between the USSR and twelve underdeveloped countries, among them Argentina and Uruguay. Although the emphasis is on Asia and Africa, the Latin American part of the book gives some insight into the strategy of Soviet commercial relations with this part of the world. Statistical tables, but no documentation, are included. [E. Nekvasil]

1950. **Núñez Arellano, Carlos.** Red interamericana de telecomunicaciones (MS-CT/CT, 1:3, nov.-dic. 1959, p. 5-10).

The author explains the plan for an inter-American network of communications known as RITAL, and proposed to the Inter-American Economic and Social Council by the Mexican Government.

1951. **Ortiz Mena, Antonio.** América Latina. Financiamiento de su desarrollo económico (IMTF/RFF, 38:166, abril 30, 1961, p. 29-35).

1952. **Owen, Clifford Frank.** U. S. and Soviet relations with underdeveloped countries: Latin America—a case study (IAMEA, 14:3, Winter 1960, p. 85-116).

This study relates particularly to the Soviet use of petroleum in developing trade with Latin America, and leads to the author's conclusion that economic internationalism is compatible with political, and even certain elements of economic nationalism.

1953. **Pan-American Coffee Bureau.** Annual coffee statistics, 1960. N. Y., 1961. 92 p., charts, tables.

This useful annual review contains a survey of the operations of international coffee organizations in addition to the regular summaries of production, consumption, price and other data.

1954. **Pernaut Ardanaz, Manuel.** Teoría económica. Univ. Católica Andrés Bello, Facultad de Economía. Caracas, 1960. T. 1, 414 p., bibl.; t. 2, 379 p., bibl.

A two-volume textbook on economics written for the students of that subject. It is not a specialized Venezuelan work dealing with any particular aspect of Latin American economics. The interest for the American reader lies in comparing this book with the textbooks of this country or other nations. Presents general knowledge on economics with care, thoroughness, and a very high degree of competence. [S. Garbuny]

1955. **Plaza Lasso, Galo.** For a regional market in Latin America (CFR/FA, 37:4, July 1959, p. 607-616).

The former President of Ecuador states the case for a Latin American common market, and gives some background on the steps to evolve a plan.

1956. **Pollock, David H.** Desarrollo del comercio de productos básicos entre

América Latina y los Estados Unidos. (UNECLA/B, 4:2, oct. 1961, p. 55-67).
Timely and scholarly article recommended to the scholar and the practical economist interested in United States-Latin American trade relations, especially with regard to basic and, more narrowly, tropical products. Reviews trends from 1940-1960, supported by pertinent statistics and graphs. [S. Garbuny]

1957. Prebisch, Raúl. Commercial policy in the underdeveloped countries (AEA/AER, 49:2, May 1959, p. 215-273).
An authoritative statement of ECLA's views on commercial policy, including protection to stimulate industrialization, and a new concept of reciprocity and multilateral trade.

1958. ————. Economic development or monetary stability: the false dilemma (UNECLA/B, 6:1, March 1961, p. 1-25).
This statement, originally made at the Sixth Meeting of Central Banks, held in Guatemala in 1960, criticizes inflation as a poor instrument for achieving either economic development or social reform. It stresses that inflation is not a "purely monetary phenomenon," but is related to economic and social maladjustments.

1959. ————. Joint responsibilities for Latin American progress (CFR/FA, 39:4, July 1961, p. 622-633).
The Secretary General of the Economic Commission for Latin America states that there is need not only for more international cooperation but also for a change of orientation. "The basic objective must be to enable the Latin Americans gradually to do for themselves what the more advanced countries can already do."

1960. Rippy, J. Fred. U. S. post-war aid to Latin America: an exhibit of incomplete official accounting (IAMEA, 14:4, Spring 1961, p. 57-65).
Summarizes the official reports on U. S. aid outlays since the war, and points out various items not included in the totals.

1961. ————. Vague plans and huge expenditures for the solution of hemisphere problems (IAMEA, 14:2, Autumn 1960, p. 55-70).
A distinguished historian comments on President Eisenhower's message of August 8, 1960 urging a $600 million appropriation for Latin America. An addendum summarizes the provisions of the Act of Bogotá.

1962. Rojas García, Antonio. Tecnología para economistas. Prólogo de Benjamín Retchkiman Kirk. México, Bufete de Economía Industrial, 1960. 308 p.
Textbook for course in industrial economics, covering energy, iron and steel, non-ferrous metals, chemicals and foodstuffs industries.

1963. Sanders, Ralph. The bogey of "Yankee atomic imperialism" (IAMEA, 13:1, Summer 1959, p. 39-57).
The author shows the lack of foundation for communist accusation of U. S. atomic imperialism in Latin America.

1964. Seventh Conference of American States Members of the ILO. Economic growth and social policy in Latin America (ILO/R, 84: 1-2, July-Aug., p. 50-74).
This well-done article points out the grave social and economic problems which population increases will bring in the absence of an accelerated rate of economic growth. Emphasis is laid on the fact that Latin America has the highest rate of population growth in the world. A forecast is made of a rate of 2.8 percent between 1960 and 1975 which would bring the population of Latin America up to 303 million by 1975. Tables indicate that most of the countries of Latin America experienced a less rapid rate of economic growth than certain developing countries in other parts of the world. [E. Bishop]

1965. Shelton, David H. The economic growth of Latin America: motivations, prospects and problems (UF/JIAS, 1:2, April 1959, p. 153-171).
An exceptionally penetrating article that analyzes the influence of national pride and desire for economic "independence," and also summarizes the assets and roadblocks that condition the region's prospects for growth.

1966. Stark, Harry. Social and economic frontiers in Latin America. Dubuque, Iowa, Wm. C. Brown Co., 1961. 421 p., bibl., figs., maps, tables.
This study, designed as a textbook, covers the main sectors of the Latin American economy, and also such topics as communism, anti-Yankeeism, the Cuban problem, and politico-military organization in Latin America.

1967. Teichert, Pedro C. M. Analysis of real growth and wealth in the Latin American republics (UF/JIAS, 1:2, April 1959, p. 173-202).
Points out the lack of uniformity in the economic development of the twenty Latin American republics, and develops a series of indexes of wealth and development. A useful list of sources of statistical data is given at the end of the article.

1968. El Tratado de Montevideo y la Asociación Latinoamericana de Libre Comercio. Ciclo de conferencias organizado por la Cámara Nacional de Comercio de la Ciudad de México. México, 1960. 144 p.
This booklet gives the text of the Treaty of Montevideo and of a series of lectures on various aspects of LAFTA. The latter reflect strong support of the common market by the Mexican Government, and the expectations of new export markets for manufactures on the part of Mexican industrialists.

1969. United Nations. Economic Com-

mission for Latin America. 9th Session, Santiago, April 20, 1961. The expansion of the electricity sector in Latin America in 1960-70. (Doc. E/CN 12/603), 1961. 27 p.

Projection of electricity demand up to 1970, also the investment required to fulfill the power programs.

1969-a. ————. ————. Economic survey of Latin America 1960. Pt. 1. Short-term changes in product and income. Pt. 2. Sectors of production. (Doc. E/CN.12/565), Caracas, 1961. 105, 89 p., tables, charts.

Part 1 opens with a section on short-term fluctuations during the period 1948-59 followed by sections on product and income for 1959 and 1960, outline of economic situations in selected countries, and discussion of foreign trade and balance of payments. Part 2 covers industry, mining and agriculture. This is probably the last of this valuable series to be issued by ECLA, since this work has been assigned under the "tripartite agreement" to the OAS, which will prepare the next survey.

1970. **U. S. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs.** American republics cooperation act and other subjects . . . H. R. 13021, a bill to provide for assistance in the development of Latin America and in the reconstruction of Chile, and for other purposes, Aug. 23, 1960. Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office, 1960. 50 p., tables.

These hearings include the text of the proposed aid authorization legislation and also statements by Under Secretary of State Dillon and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Upton; also communications from the Citizens Foreign Aid Committee.

1971. **Universidad de Chile. Instituto de Economía.** The Institute of Economic Research: research, publications and other activities, 1958-1960. Report of the Director. Santiago, 1961. 19 p.

This report of "the largest non-governmental organization for economic research in South America" provides brief background data on the projects completed since 1958, as well as those in progress. A 1959 brochure gave similar information on earlier projects.

1972. **Urquidi, Víctor L.** The Montevideo treaty: a comment on Mr. Sumberg's views (IAMEA, 14:2, Autumn 1960, p. 19-27).

A Mexican economist, who has been prominent in inter-American economic affairs, replies to the criticisms of the Latin American Free Trade Association made by Mr. Sumberg in the Summer 1960 issue of *Inter-American Economic Affairs*.

1973. ————. Trayectoria del mercado común Latino-Americano. México, Centro de Estudios Monetarios Latinoamericanos, 1960. 178 p.

Urquidi traces the steps leading to the Central American integration treaties and the organization of LAFTA. Appendices include chronology, bibliography, and the text of the Treaty of Montevideo. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 2081.

1974. **Van Teutem, Onno.** Coffee in Latin America: the producers' problem (UNECLA/B, 4:1, March 1959, p. 32-43).

Useful summary of coffee problem, with emphasis on the need for integrated programs of improvement of the industry, dealing with problems of excess capacity, low productivity and diversification opportunities.

1975. **Wythe, George.** The United States and the Latin-American economy (UF/JIAS, 3:4, Oct. 1961, p. 451-467).

A broad treatment of recent changes in the traditional pattern of U. S.-Latin American economic relations.

LABOR*

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THE HANDBOOK OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES last carried a Labor section in *HLAS no. 21*, prepared by Thomas F. Mosimann of the Department of Labor. The current editor was appointed late in the year and therefore the items reviewed below represent only a portion of the articles that have been available in the field since 1959 and were chosen on a random basis. Additional items of interest to labor readers will be found in Dr. George Wythe's section on Economics: General. The editor will attempt to give a more comprehensive survey in the forthcoming year.

It is the peculiar fate of labor economists that in order to be effective in their field they must to a considerable extent desert their discipline. Professor Ross made

*There are a few entries contributed by Dr. Mosimann which appear in this section. These were prepared prior to Dr. Mosimann's resignation as *Handbook* Contributing Editor, and are now included for the first time.

the well-known characterization of United States labor unions to the effect that they were political organizations in an economic environment. It appears that a slight substitution of words is necessary to make this statement applicable to Latin America: that is to characterize the Latin American labor union as a political institution in a political environment. The economist interested in Latin American labor affairs has to acquaint himself with this terrain or quickly become lost.

The Latin American labor union, unlike its United States counterpart, has little strength in the labor market and without government support could not maintain a tenable position. The weakness of the labor organizations in the labor market explains why there is no significant literature on collective bargaining, private arbitration or the handling of grievances. It also explains why there is a rather voluminous literature on labor law, for unions without effective strength in the labor market must rely on law for protection. Labor unions are to a degree fortunate that comprehensive labor codes are one of the symbols of the trend towards modernism and reform in Latin America. Often, however, such codes are described in great detail with insufficient attention paid to the fact that enforcement is rarely effective except in the case of the large firm, which is often to say, the foreign firm.

While comprehensive labor codes offer needed protection to labor organizations, the emphasized role of the state reduces the possibilities for their eventual development and independence. Since there appears little reason to suppose that market-oriented business unionism of the U. S. variety will take root in Latin America, even as industrial development progresses, the literature of ideologies and class movements will continue to have an important place.

The most penetrating article that the editor has seen on Latin American labor problems is by Dr. Adolf Sturmthal, the well-known expert on European labor who showed his versatility in his report to the United States Senate by applying his considerable experience to Latin America (item 1997). Of particular interest is his analysis of relations between U. S. labor organizations and those of Latin America. Dr. Sturmthal finds the degree of cooperation surprising, considering the vast differences in outlook and living standards.

A sobering judgment for U. S. policy is Dr. Sturmthal's finding that the authority and effectiveness of the Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers (ORIT) has been reduced for a variety of reasons. On the other hand, he points out that certain of the International Trade Secretariats (ITS) have had considerable success in Latin America because of their lesser degree of political involvement. This is a significant finding because ORIT and ITS are the main channels of communication between labor organizations in North and South America. These lines of communication are important because the AFL-CIO has been a considerable source of help to the more inexperienced unionists of Latin America. One of the great deficiencies of non-Communist labor organizations has been that of an effective and trained leadership and it is in this area that the United States labor movement has been and can be of great help to Latin America.

1976. Alexander, Robert J. Labor and inter-American relations (AAPSS/TA, 334, March 1961, p. 41-53).

This article sketches the history of inter-American labor organizations, with emphasis on the role of ORIT, its tilts with Peron's ATLAS, the problem of dictatorships, the Fidelista challenge, and the work of the International Trade Secretariats. [G. Wythe]

1977. Brazil. Ministerio do Trabalho, Industria e Comercio. Serviço de Documentação. Bibliografia de assuntos trabalhistas, Rio (Col. Lindolfo Collor), 1958. 277 p.

This useful bibliography lists the items under topical headings and also has an index of authors and titles. [G. Wythe]

1978. Burnett, Ben G. Communist strategy in the Latin American labor movement (PGM/SS, 35:2, April 1960, p. 105-113).

This article summarizes the ups and downs of Communist labor movement activity, and concludes that repressive measures are less effective in combating Communism than dynamic eco-

nomic policies and vigorous democratic trade unionism. [G. Wythe]

1979. **Donato, Messias Pereira.** O movimento sindical operário no regime capitalista. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Univ. de Minas Gerais (Estudos sociais e políticos, 7), 1959. 132 p., bibl.

A broadly conceived study of the development of labor movements throughout the world, based in large part on secondary materials published in Europe and the U. S. Useful references are made to Latin American experience, where appropriate. The author is a member of the faculty of the University of Minas Gerais. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

1980. **García Soriano, Manuel.** La condición social del trabajador en Tucumán durante el siglo XIX (IEHSA/RH, 1:1, mayo 1960, p. 7-45).

Except for the "revisionist" dogma in the introductory pages and the "white" view of Spanish colonial legislation, this is an excellent and well-documented exposé of compulsory labor methods which nurtured the 19th-century sugar industry in Tucumán. The author assails the "liberales" for their labor-as-a-commodity concept. Juan Domingo Perón reversed this trend on October 17, 1945. [M. Rodríguez]

1981. **Gómez Robles, Julio.** A statement of the laws of Guatemala in matters affecting business. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union, 1961. 48 p.

The author, a member of the bar of Guatemala, has written a useful summary of Guatemala's new Labor Code which took effect in August 1961. Information on taxes, economic controls and other legal provisions are also contained in the study. Supplement to the 1959 edition.

1982. Inter-American Labor Bulletin. Washington, D. C., Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers. Feb. 1951- .

This monthly labor newspaper, edited by Serafino Romualdi, Inter-American representative of the AFL-CIO, is a valuable source of current news regarding the labor movements of Latin America.

1983. **International Labour Organization.** The Andean Programme. Geneva, International Labour Office, 1958. 103 p., illus., maps.

Describes the Andean Programme of the ILO, which is designed to improve the living standard of the indigenous peoples of Eucador, Peru and Bolivia. The general areas of need are presented as background to more detailed description of the actual work being accomplished in each country. A map of the area showing existing bases of activity, as well as those projected, is included. Nations contributing to this program are also listed, noting the types of aid provided by each. [T. Mosimann]

1984. Labor legislation and collective bargaining in the Americas (ILO/R, 54:4, Oct. 1961, p. 269-291).

In Latin America the legal approach to labor-management problems has been emphasized, since conditions have not been favorable to the development of strong labor unions or effective collective bargaining. This article is based on a report prepared for the Study Conference held in Montevideo in November 1960. The complete report is given in *Industry and Labour*, 25:8, Apr. 1961, p. 254 ff. [G. Wythe]

1985. **Morales Benítez, Otto.** Memoria del Ministro del Trabajo al Congreso de 1960. Parte general. Bogotá, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 297 p.

This report covers the activities of the Ministry and outstanding developments in the labor field during the fiscal year 1959-1960. [G. Wythe]

1986. **Mörner, Magnus.** Arbetarrörelsen och medelklassen in Latin-amerika (SSA/T, 2, 1960, p. 97-105).

A survey of the history of the labor movement and of the expansion of the middle class in Latin America. [M. Mörner]

1987. **Okun, Bernard and Richard W. Richardson.** Studies in economic development (*in* Moore, Wilbert E. Labor attitudes toward industrialization in underdeveloped countries. N. Y., Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1961, p. 381-389).

A thought-provoking article, with considerable application for Latin America, indicating some of the major problems in transferring the labor force from agrarian to industrial occupations. The authors point out the ties of traditional societies, raise the question of wage incentives, and indicate that industrial and agrarian societies have different value systems which must be considered by a society in transition. First appeared in the *American Economic Review*, May 1955.

1988. **Pan American Union. Department of Economic and Social Affairs.** Institutos de trabajo en Brasil. Washington, D. C., PAU, Division of Labor and Social Affairs (Workers' education series, 14), 1956. 39 p., illus., map.

A report on the organization and functioning of the labor institute held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October-December 1953. Available only in Spanish. [T. Mosimann]

1989. ————. ————. Labor institutes in El Salvador. Washington. D. C., PAU, Division of Labor and Social Affairs (Workers' education series, 12), 1957. 33 p., illus., map.

This booklet describes the organization and functioning of the First National Labor Institute held in July 1953. Available in English and Spanish. [T. Mosimann]

1990. ————. ————. Lista preliminar

de obras sobre relaciones industriales y del trabajo. Washington, D. C., 1960. 59 p.

A bibliography of more than 300 items on the subject of industrial relations, compiled by Marian Forero. Many of the listed articles, however, refer to the U. S. or areas other than Latin America.

1991. Pinilla Sánchez Concha, Antonio. Trabajo y política laboral. Lima, Univ. Nacional Mayor de San Marcos (Biblioteca del Instituto de Relaciones Humanas. Serie A: Relaciones del trabajo), 1959. 366 p., bibl., illus.

The book was written while the author was Minister of Labor of Peru and covers labor in the present Peruvian society. The book attempts a comprehensive analysis of what is labor, of labor's problems and attitudes, of management and business administration and goes into technical aspects such as selection and recruitment, training, supervision and collective bargaining, the settlement of disputes, the establishment of rates of pay, labor politics and labor philosophy. [T. Mosimann]

1992. Pintos, Francisco R. Vlianie Leninisma na rabocheie dvizhenie Urugvaia (IML/NNI, 2, 1960, p. 79-93).

A study of the influence of Leninism on the labor movement in Uruguay by a Uruguayan historian and prominent member of the Communist party. The author traces the long struggle for the entry of the party in the 3rd International and the role played by the periodicals *El Socialista* and *Justicia*. [E. Nekvasil]

1993. Poblete Troncoso, Moisés and Ben G. Burnett. Latin American labor law: a synthesis (IAMEA, 12:2, Autumn 1958, p. 3-18).

An article from the author's book *The rise of the Latin American labor movement.*

1994. ——— and ———. The rise of the Latin American labor movement. N. Y., Bookman Associates, 1960. 179 p., bibl.

Represents a significant attempt to assess the growing importance of the Latin American labor movements, yet less penetrating and thoughtful than one would have expected from these authors. The attempt to identify and analyze labor organizations on a country basis inevitably turns into an alphabetical confusion, and the major question of what these movements signify for the people of Latin America and the U. S. is not fully answered. The volume contains useful information on labor law, a short chapter on labor and politics, and a description of inter-American labor organizations.

1995. Recent trends in labour legislation for hired agricultural workers in Latin America (ILO/R, 84:1-2, July-August 1961, p. 101-111).

Discusses the general employment conditions of agricultural workers in Latin America. Among the topics discussed are recruitment, employment contracts and wage legislation. The article concludes with the resolution adopted by the Seventh Conference of American States Members on the ILO, April 1961, dealing with the conditions of agricultural workers.

1996. Rens, Jef. Latin America and the International Labor Organization. Forty years of collaboration, 1919-1959 (ILO/R, 80, July 1959, p. 1-25).

An historical review of the collaboration between the International Labor Organization and the countries of Latin America by the Deputy Director-General of the International Labour Office. The work and achievements of the ILO in the area are reviewed. The author states that the ILO has had a marked impact on the "institutions, laws and regulations" of Latin America and this appears undeniable. If practices still do not conform to the laws, this is the major responsibility of the member countries rather than the ILO.

1997. Research Center in Economic Development and Cultural Change of the University of Chicago. United States business and labor in Latin America (*in* U. S. Congress. Senate. 86th Congress. 2nd Session. Document no. 125, Study no. 4. United States-Latin American relations . . . , Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office, 1960, p. 277-297).

The portion of the study dealing with labor problems was written by Dr. Adolf Sturmthal and has the mark of the professional labor analyst. This sophisticated appraisal questions the exchange of labor persons, stresses the need for trade union schools, and points up the exaggerated role of government in labor affairs in Latin America. Dr. Sturmthal points out that the trend to the welfare state in Latin America may arrest the development of "businesslike" labor relations.

1998. Reunión Interamericana de Expertos en Relaciones Industriales y del Trabajo, Bogotá, 1960. El valor de la educación y de la investigación académica en las relaciones industriales y del trabajo. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union, 1960. 108 p.

A collection of speeches and documents prepared for the Inter-American Meeting of Experts in Industrial Relations, arranged by the Pan American Union, and held in Colombia in May 1960.

1999. Spradlin, T. Richard. The Mexican farm labor importation problem. Review and reform (GWU/LR, 30:1, Oct. 1961, pt. 1, p. 84-122; pt. 2, p. 311-327).

In this scholarly and authoritative statement, the author makes the central point that the farm labor importation program cannot be considered apart from the problem in which our domestic migratory agricultural workers find themselves. Under current law, the author notes that Mexican workers have greater guarantees than domestic agricultural workers; congressional attempts to safeguard the rights

of domestic workers are examined in terms of the debates on extending the legislation permitting farm labor importation.

2000. **Unión de Trabajadores de Colombia.** Posición sindical ante una política nacional de fomento de la productividad. Bogotá, 1960. 27 p.

This leaflet contains three articles published in *Justicia Social,* official organ of the Colombian Workers Union: Unions and productivity; aspects relative to productivity in the platform of economic development and social welfare; union position in the face of increased productivity. [T. Mosimann]

2001. **U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.** Labor Developments Abroad. Washington, D. C., May 1956—

This monthly publication provides selected information regarding labor organizations abroad, wage statistics, labor law and other information pertaining to the labor field.

2002. ————. ————. Labor in Argentina. Washington, D. C., June 1959. 23 p.

A welcome and useful source intended to provide information on labor conditions to other Government agencies, the business and labor communities, students, and other interested persons. Much of the background data on climate, geography, and government, however, could be eliminated since they are readily available elsewhere. Other studies in this series are: *Summary of the labor situation in Bolivia* (June 1958); *Labor in Brazil* (Jan. 1962); *Labor law and practice in Honduras* (Sept. 1961); *Summary of the labor situation in Peru* (Oct. 1958); and *Labor in Uruguay* (June 1959).

2003. **Universidad Católica "Andrés Bello."** Prospecto (Escuela de Ciencias Sociales). Caracas, 1959. 19 p.

Announcing a new national institute of trade union studies in Caracas. [T. Mosimann]

2004. **Velasco Gil, Carlos M.** (ed.). [*pseud.* **Mario Gill**] La huelga de Nueva Rosita. Coordinador: Mario Gill. Textos: Agapito Maltos Ruiz and others. México, Imp. Mapri, 1959. 155 p., illus.

The strike of miners at Nueva Rosita, Palau, and Cloete in 1950 is used by the authors as an argument against the present labor unions of Mexico. This book contends that the workers have been defrauded of the rights and benefits which the Mexican Revolution purported to give them. The indictment is made against officials, not only in the top level of the union but also in government. Although the reasoning is of the far left politically, the authors capture the spirit and sentiments of the rank and file workers. [T. Mosimann]

LATIN AMERICA

(EXCEPT BRAZIL AND MEXICO)

SIEGFRIED GARBUNY

THE FOLLOWING ENTRIES are once again proof of the sustained and growing interest that the various subjects of economics have for the authors and readers of Latin America. The great events on the world scene with their dramatic political and economic consequences provide a continuous stimulus for discussions and debates. The all-important program of the Alliance for Progress as embodied in the Charter of Punta del Este of August 1961, the creation of a common market in Latin America on the basis of the Montevideo Treaty of 1960, and similarly the formation of a unified economic area in Central America with its own central bank are developments so staggering that no literature could ignore them. Questions are raised and issues mooted, and at the same time every effort is bent to improve the knowledge and the methods of economics. The influence of North American teaching and techniques is deeply ingrained. It can be found in the work of the economic research institutes of Latin America and the publications of the economic faculties of various universities in the southern hemisphere.

Professor Lauterbach's study on the *Managerial attitudes in Chile,* which the Economic Research Institute of the University of Chile added to its distinguished series of economic works, reflects the transfer of United States research experience and methods, successfully tested in our own industry, to the Chilean context. To have done so is a credit not only to the author, but to the Institute itself (item 2020). The *Economic Review* of the University of El Salvador presents an example for a faculty publication modeled after the great periodicals of established universities where economic theory and science have a long tradition in their widest ramifications, and includes the latest findings in econometrics.

Of course, the polemic character so often found in Latin American economic works has not disappeared. Some authors are still struggling with the role of U. S. investments in their own countries, asking whether they are a bane or a blessing; and what comes out of present-day Cuba seldom merits the rank of scholarship. It is therefore all the more important to signalize the scholarly contribution of Claudio Escarpenter, a Cuban exile, whose brilliant work on Cuba's maritime economics will outlast all the propaganda written on his native soil at this time (item 2028).

In conclusion, the reader's attention is directed to the immense impact that the thought and writings of Raúl Prebisch have had on the economic studies and on the actual progress of economic development in Latin America (items 1957 and 1958). Charles Frankenhoff, in his study on the Prebisch Thesis (item 1927), has indeed set a monument to the man whose name is more closely connected with the development of the southern hemisphere than any one else's and the influence of whose teaching on Latin America is comparable to that of the late Lord Keynes on Europe and the United States. Thus, Frankenhoff reminds us correctly that it was after all the writings of John Maynard Keynes that molded Raúl Prebisch's thoughts.

GENERAL

2005. **Donner, W. R. W.** The financial mechanism of the Netherlands Antilles. Amsterdam, Werto, 1961. 196 p.

A study of the development and the nature of the Antillian financial and monetary mechanism. The main purpose of the study is to examine the operation of the forces which govern the quantity and character of Antillian savings, and the method by which these savings are invested. [R. T. Zuidema]

2006. **Vogt, J.** Surinam et Guayane Britannique (IG, 22:4, sept.-oct. 1958, p. 139-148).

Description of mining and the agricultural economy both for plantations and small holdings. Maps and photographs are useful. [R. C. Eidt]

ARGENTINA

2007. **Beveraggi Allende, Walter Manuel.** El descalabro económico argentino; causas y soluciones. B. A., Julio Kaufman, 1960. 54 p.

The author, lawyer, economist and professor presents a rather pessimistis picture of the Argentine economy. The various aspects of Argentina's monetary, credit and inflationary problems are described with great concern.

2008. **Esteban, Juan Carlos.** Imperialismo y desarrollo económico; la Argentina frente a nuevas relaciones de dependencia. B. A., Editorial Palestra (Colección Agramante), 1961. 213 p.

One more volume on the "nefarious" influence and role of foreign capital in Argentina.

2009. **Frigerio, Rogelio.** El desarrollo argentino y la comunidad americana. B. A., Ediciones Gure S.R.L., 1959. 112 p.

Contains the author's lectures at Georgetown, Columbia, Harvard and Stanford Universities, which he delivered in April 1959; but it also contains his letter of resignation to ex-President Arturo Frondizi. The letter is dated May 13, 1959, i.e., almost immediately after the termination of his American lecture tour. The lectures, however, appear unbiased and informative and contain valuable information, useful in research on Argentine economics.

2010. **Jarach, Dino.** Estudios sobre las finanzas argentinas, 1947-1957. B. A., R. Depalma, 1961. 85 p.

An academic study based on data of the UN Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA) and on publications of Argentina's Ministry of Finance and of the Argentine Central Bank. The reader who is familiar with the theory of public finance will not discover much that is new to him; however, the statistical data are useful for research on Argentina's public expenditures.

2011. **Noble, Roberto J.** Argentina. Potencia mundial. B. A., Ediciones Arayú (Col. Día venidero), 1960. 222 p., maps, tables.

Based on the leitmotif that in 1985 Argentina can and should be a world power. With rhapsodic zeal and sense of detail, the author recounts the wealth of his country, where it is located and what should be done with it in order to attain the set goal. Not very useful as a source of scholarly information.

2012. **Orfila, José Carlos.** La economía social de mercado. B. A., Secretaría de Comercio de la Nación, 1958. 131 p.

Contains the speeches which Argentina's Secretary of Commerce delivered before various national labor unions during 1958. Argentine economic development has moved far away from the events of that year. Nevertheless, some of the thoughts and the facts alleged by the statesman are still of interest to the contemporary reader.

2013. **Pinedo, Federico.** Siglo y medio de economía argentina. México, Centro de Estudios Monetarios Latinoamericanos, 1961. 138 p.

This "sesquicentennial" review of Argentina's economy is in no way original and does not mention new data or theses. Contains interesting information for someone who wants a first orientation on the subject.

2014. **Portnoy, Leopoldo.** Análisis crítico de la economía argentina. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica (Col. La realidad argentina en el siglo XX, 2), 1961. 204 p.

An investigation of the failure of Argentina's economic development, with an indictment of foreign capital and foreign capitalists. The book is of interest for the data it contains, slanted as they are.

2015. **Silvert, Kalman H.** A note on Argentina and Chile (AUFSRS, 8:8, Oct. 1961, 36 p.).

A vignette of contemporary economic and social conditions in Argentina and Chile by a keen observer who has spent considerable time in both countries. [J. Augelli]

BOLIVIA

2016. **Balderrama González, Adalid.** La reforma agraria y la experiencia boliviana. La Paz, 1960. 149 p.

Represents press articles and other occasional essays which the author has published on the subject since the inception of the present-day Bolivian agrarian reform in 1954. The book written with more verve than scholarship does not reveal anything new to the scholarly reader, but some of the observations contained in these pages are striking for their conservatism and reveal anew the strength of the traditional element in agriculture, even during revolutionary reform periods. The desirability of inheritance rights in Bolivia's farm system is one of several examples.

2017. **Gutiérrez, Mario R.** La operación panamericana y la reintegración marítima de Bolivia. La Paz, 1960. 45 p.

Contains a spirited plea for the return of the port of Arica to Bolivia. Using Operation Pan America as a starting point, the author calls attention to the many unsolved problems and uneasy situations that still exist throughout Latin America and with regard to the relations between the various Latin American states.

2018. **Villalpando Retamojo, Abelardo.** El problema del indio y la reforma agraria. Potosí, Bolivia, 1960. 160 p.

Three articles which the author wrote in 1939, 1952 and 1953 respectively. It is not a scholarly tract but rather a passionate plea for the Bolivian Indian. Written especially for the Bolivian reader, the book is still of interest to scholars and economists outside that Andean country. It reveals some of the actualities of land tenure, some data concerning the Indian in that region, the plight of the indigenous peasants, and indicates what might be done to help them. If read in that spirit, the book rates attention.

CHILE

2019. **González Ruiz, Fernando.** Chile en la balanza. El dilema actual de la industria y del comercio. Santiago, Editorial del Pacífico, 1960. 152 p.

This work is meant for the Chilean entrepreneur and businessman. Written in non-scientific language and with a decidedly pragmatic slant, it covers all aspects of Chilean business and attempts to point up the causes for the troubles and dilemmas which face the country's entrepreneurs at present. The book does not succeed in its purpose.

2020. **Lauterbach, Albert.** Managerial attitudes in Chile. Santiago, Univ. de Chile (Instituto de Economía, publ. 42), 1961. 196 p.

Another interesting volume in a series of distinguished publications from the Instituto de Economía. The author, professor of economics at Sarah Lawrence College, has presented, on the basis of extensive interviews he held in Santiago and other important industry and business centers of Chile, a representative review of managerial attitudes on such problems as the aims of management, selection of executive personnel, capital shortage, inflation, productivity trends, economic development, foreign aid and related problems; he also includes a chapter on workers' views on management as managers see them, and on government intervention in business. The book, originally published in Spanish, is a very appropriate work shedding a good deal of light on Chile's business community.

2021. **Universidad de Chile. Instituto de Economía.** Eficiencia portuaria en Chile. Santiago, Instituto de Economía (Publ. 31), 1960. 149 p.

Another of the Institute's felicitous essays on Chilean economics. The efficiency of five main Chilean ports, Antofagasta, Coquimbo, Valparaiso, San Antonio and Puerto Montt, has been studied and analyzed with the aid of the national Central Commission for the Transport Plan. The arguments presented and the sup-- porting statistical tables will interest the specialist in Chilean economics as well as anyone occupied with maritime and port economics.

COLOMBIA

2022. **Castro Padilla, Simón; Carlos E. Orduz; and Germán Beltrán.** Primer Seminario de Investigación sobre la Industria del Petróleo en Colombia. Bogotá, Ediciones de la Univ. de Bogotá, 1960. 199 p.

Three research papers and subsequent discussions concerning Colombia's petroleum industry, which were the core of a seminar in 1958-59 at Bogotá's Jorge Tadeo Lozano University. The text, as presented, deals essentially with the production, distribution and consumption of Colombian oil, scanning the domestic as well as the international situation for the product at hand. The question of foreign competition, especially from Venezuela, is also aptly handled. The volume does not touch on technical and engineering problems.

2023. **Consuegra Higgins, José.** Doctrina

de la planeación colombiana, el ciclo económico y la planeación. Bogotá, Fundación Univ. de América, Facultad de Arquitectura, 1960. 150 p.

A treatise on plans and planning as drafted and realized in various parts of Colombia, as well as on the particular aspects that planning offers in the theory of economics. The reader who is specially interested in the factual side of the subject will find very valuable information on planning in Colombia, but also in Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and Puerto Rico, while the theorist will find a wide range of doctrine in the second part of the book. The third part lists actual and draft legislation on planning in Colombia for the years 1958 and 1959.

2024. **Hincapie Santa-María, Julio.** Algunos aspectos de la estructura económica de Colombia. Medellín, Colombia, Editorial Univ. de Antioquia, 1959. 454 p.

A presentation of economic data on Colombia accomplished with painstaking effort by the author who is a lawyer, economist and university professor. The section on agriculture and land reform is especially recommended for its thoroughness and information. At times the author's special views tinge the objectivity of the scholarly presentation but they do not detract from the book's value for research purposes.

2025. **Hunter, John M.** Colombia's new economic research center (SID/IDR, 3:2, June 1961, p. 38-42).

Background of the establishment of the Research Center in the University of the Andes, at Bogotá, in 1958, with aid from the Rockefeller Foundation. A list of titles of completed research is given at the end of the article. [G. Wythe]

2026. ——— and **James Anthony Short Ternent.** The teaching of economics in Colombia (UF/JIAS, 2:2, April 1960, p. 189-196).

The authors give a summary of the curricula in the eleven faculties now teaching economics in Colombia, also data on students, faculty, and libraries. All of the economic faculties have been founded since 1945. [G. Wythe]

2027. **Ospina Vásquez, Luis.** Perspectiva histórica de la economía colombiana. Medellín, Colombia, Editorial Univ. de Antioquia [19] 32 p.

Contains a lecture the author delivered on an occasion of the anniversary of his country's independence. It reveals the profile of Colombia's economic development, and is as such instructive and palatable reading, but cannot qualify as a source for more comprehensive research on the subject it treats. Appeared as an article in *Ciencias Económicas*, 16 Mayo 1960, p. 5-32. See also item 4077.

CUBA

2028. **Escarpenter y Fargas, Claudio.** La economía del tráfico marítimo internacional de Cuba. Editorial Echevarría, Habana, 1958. 210 p.

The author, one-time professor of economics at the Universidad Católica de Santo Tomás de Villanueva, specialized originally in the study of national income and sugar economics. Here he presents a very original and brilliant work on Cuba's maritime economics. The factual background and the theoretical grounding of the book secure for it a lasting, interesting and scholarly value from which no change in Cuban affairs can ever detract. The study is recommended reading for the Latin American specialist, the transportation economist, and the economic theorist, all of whom will profit from its contents.

2029. **Núñez Jiménez, Antonio** and **Agustín Souchy.** Cooperativismo y colectivismo. Habana, Editorial Lex (Biblioteca popular de orientación económica y social, 10), 1960. 343 p.

This book written with a strong marxist slant tries to present an historic and institutional survey of cooperatives, as envisaged and translated into practice in various parts of the world including Cuba where the pamphlet was published and the authors wield influence and power. While the book does not contribute to scholarship, it gives an insight into current Cuban thought on the subject and many clues of what may still be in the offing for the island's economic sector.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

2030. **Resumil Aragunde, Manuel.** El estado como agente activo de la industrialización de la República Dominicana. Ciudad Trujillo. Tip. Faro de Vigo, 1959. 69 p., tables.

Offers an interesting narrative of what happened in the economy of the Trujillo era and contributes to the understanding of the country's recent past.

ECUADOR

2031. **Cueva Silva, Jaime.** Finanzas públicas del Ecuador. Quito, 1960 246 p.

The author, who received part of his training at Stanford University, California, has added another useful volume to Ecuador's public finance literature. It presents a clear and rather comprehensive review of his country's tax and tariff systems. The book is essentially descriptive and not analytic, but on account of its references to legal and other pertinent sources it is recommendable as a primer for researchers in the field.

2032. **Pan American Institute of Geography and History.** Economía ecuatoriana. Por Alfonso Aulestia O. [and others]. México PAIGH (Plan piloto del Ecuador, 5), 1960. 107 p.

In spite of its brevity this is a very welcome monograph on the economic aspects of Ecuador's Pichincha Province which contains the city of Quito. Data concerning past, present and future are offered to the reader in a detailed and scholarly fashion. The contributing

authors treat their subjects, which range from agriculture to banking and investment, from the purely national as well as world-wide international point of view. It is altogether a felicitious work which deserves attention and emulation.

PERU

2033. **Diez Canseco B., Octavio.** De espaldas al desarrollo agrario peruano. Lima, Imp. Americana, 1960, 280 p., illus., tables.

Serious study on Peru's agrarian reform for which the scholar and the general reader will be grateful. Contains valuable and detailed information, a full range of data on Peru's agriculture land tenure and economy in general. It is not a theoretical work in the sense of economic doctrine, but rather descriptive and "institutional" taking in historical and legal considerations along with the discussion of economic and political problems. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 2615.

2034. Integración económica y social del Perú central. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union, 1961. Apéndice 1, 73 p.; apéndice 2, 80 p. Fold. maps, tables.

A useful survey of economic and sociological data which in combination with the information on Peru's geology and climate may serve as a guide to anyone interested in central Peru. Statistical tables and geographic as well as geophysic maps add considerably to the scholarship of this work.

2035. **Montero Bernales, Manuel.** Crisis en el Perú. Conjunto de artículos sobre política, economía y finanzas. Lima, 1961. 57 p.

The author presents articles he wrote originally for the newspaper *Comercio* from June 1958 on. These concern themselves largely with the economic and financial policies of the Beltrán government. In spite of its polemic tone and often sharp criticisms, the book brings interesting facts to the reader who should evaluate them with the necessary amount of prudence. As an interesting sidelight it may be mentioned that the writer of these essays entertains a great admiration for West Germany's economic minister Ludwig Erhard and his achievements for the economy of the Federal Republic of Germany. The book is challenging journalism, not a scholarly tract.

2036. **Peru. Comisión para la Reforma Agraria y la Vivienda.** La reforma agraria en el Perú; exposiciones de motivos y proyecto de Ley. Lima, 1960. 231 p.

Contains the draft of an agrarian reform law for Peru, which is preceded by a comprehensive exposition of the background, the reasons and the goals of the projected legislation. In brief, the slender volume may be designated as a primer in agrarian reform.

2037. **Romero, Emilio.** Geografía económica del Perú. 3. ed. Lima, 1961. 513 p.

A comprehensive, detailed and interesting account of the physical and economic facts of Peru's geography. The encyclopedic character of the work does not permit a very deep analysis of the subjects presented, but the author has submitted a most welcome source of information on his country.

PUERTO RICO

2038. **Puerto Rico. Committee on Human Resources.** Puerto Rico's manpower needs and supply. San Juan, Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security [and] the Planning Board, Bureau of Economics and Statistics, 1957. 134 p., graphs, tables.

Divided into three parts, this report sets forth (1) the general purpose of the study, methods used and conclusions; (2) specific breakdown of manpower needs; and (3) factors influencing the manpower supply.

2039. Revista de Economía y Estadísticas de Puerto Rico. Publicada por la Asociación Puertorriqueña de Economía y Estadística, San Juan. V. 2, no. 1, 1961.

The volume is dedicated to the memory of Donald J. O'Connor, who during his lifetime has served the interests of Puerto Rico's economic development in various ways, directly and indirectly. The issue contains very valuable articles on the island's sugar industry and sugar problems, but also a very interesting contribution by Victor Urquidi on the "Idea of the Latin American Common Market," which is the substance of a lecture the author delivered before the Puerto Rican Economic and Statistical Association in March 1960.

SURINAM

2040. **Kruijer, Gerardus Johannes.** Suriname en zijn buurlanden. 3. ed. Meppel, Netherlands, J. A. Boom (Terra-bibliotheek, 9), 1960. 292 p., illus., maps.

A socioeconomic description of the three Guianas with special interest on Surinam. [R. T. Zuidema]

2041. **Mulder, G. C. A.** Suriname's economische stilstand in de vorige eeuw (NW-IG, 40:1, Juli 1960, p. 73-76).

Discussion of the economic decline of Surinam during the last century. The author gives the absence of an active population policy as one of the reasons for the decline. [R. T. Zuidema]

2042. **Panday, R. M. N.** Agriculture in Surinam 1650-1950. An inquiry into the causes of its decline. Amsterdam, H. J. Paris, 1959. 226 p.

This doctoral thesis treats the early prosperity of Surinam, up to the liquidation of slave trade (1650-1808), the time from the liquidation of slave trade to the abolition of slavery (1808-1863), the recession during the State supervision period (1863-1873), and the emergence of the present structure (1873-1950). [R. T. Zuidema]

URUGUAY

2043. **Iglesias, Enrique V.** Capitalización

interna en países sub-desarrollados: el caso del Uruguay. Montevideo, Univ. de la República (Instituto de Teoría y Política Económicas, publ. 22), 1961, 66 p.

Competent study in capital formation in underdeveloped countries. The author takes his native Uruguay as a test case. The theoretical first part of the essay is followed by a very interesting statistical exposition. It does not deal with the important role of foreign exchange income, which is a shortcoming explained by the intended brevity of the work.

2044. **Pintos, Francisco R.** Historia del movimiento obrero del Uruguay. Montevideo Corporación Gráfica, 1960, 415 p.

The evolution of the Uruguayan economy and Uruguayan labor movement as seen by a veteran Marxist. [G. Wythe]

2045. **Rovella, Oscar Pedro.** Los efectos económicos de los impuestos que gravan a la banca. (REFA, año 18, núm esp., dic. 1959, p. 123-136).

A very competent discussion of the nature and effects of taxes on bank activities; the views expressed of the influence of such taxes with regard to bank mergers and the continuation of unit banking should be of interest to the North American reader.

VENEZUELA

2046. **Arellano Moreno, Antonio** (ed.). Documentos para la historia económica de Venezuela. Caracas, Univ. Central de Venezuela, Instituto de Antropología e Historia (Serie de fuentes históricas, 2), 1961. 420 p.

Of interest to the economic historian recording Venezuela's connections with the Spanish crown. The language and the orthography of the original documents remain unchanged in this collection and remind the reader of the epoch with which he is dealing.

2047. **Betancourt, Rómulo.** Toward a healthier economy; address delivered before the National Congress of Venezuela, May 5, 1961. Caracas, 1961. 12 p.

An address of Venezuela's president before that country's legislature. It is an appeal to greater economic efficiency and austerity, to less spending and more taxes. Mainly concerned with fiscal policies throughout the economy, including the petroleum industry as the country's mainstay.

2048. **García Iturbe, Reinaldo.** La siderúrgica: su ruta hacia la Koppers. Prólogo de Salvador de la Plaza. Caracas, Pensamiento Vivo, 1961. 154 p.

The lectures and articles of a Venezuelan steel engineer. Contains interesting data and criticisms and offers a lesson on what problems economic "developers" meet in their tasks. It terminates in a review of the contracts which were concluded between the Venezuelan Guyana Corporation, the American Koppers Company, and its subsidiary, the Venezuelan Koppers Company, all steel concerns. The author sees in these contracts the real milestone in the building of his country's steel industry.

2048-a. **International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.** The Economic Development of Venezuela. A report of a mission organized by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development at the request of the government of Venezuela. Baltimore, Md., Johns Hopkins Press. 1961. 494 p., bibl., graphs, maps.

Excellent, comprehensive report on the Venezuelan economy by five staff members of the World Bank and seven other specialists nominated by other international organizations. Sets forth a development plan of economic diversification; the plan, if carried out, will reduce Venezuela's dependence on oil.

2049. **Lasi, Juan.** El seguro sobre los depósitos bancarios y posibilidades de su aplicación en Venezuela. Caracas, Banco Central, 1961. 127 p., illus.

This intelligent work is of special interest to the banking specialist for its second chapter which deals exhaustively with the Venezuelan banking system and the possibility of deposit insurance in that country.

2050. **Moreno C., José.** Estado de las fuerzas productivas en la época colonial venezolana (UCV/CU, 72-73, julio-dic. 1960, p. 12-17).

Brings out some principal trends in the Venzuelan colonial economy. [R. Konetzke]

2051. **Venezuela. Presedencia.** Panorama económico de Venezuela. Caracas, 1961. 18 p.

The importance of this slender volume lies in the fact that it is an official publication of the Office of the President of Venezuela. It gives a very brief account of that country's economic policy for the near future, especially its four-year economic plan for 1961-1964. Also contains valuable references to the intended governmental policies as to industrialization, tariff measures and agrarian land reforms. The cited statistics permit first glance information on the present status of the Venezuelan economy.

BRAZIL

AURELIUS MORGNER

WHILE THE INTEREST of Brazilian writers in the field of economics is still overwhelmingly directed toward the general problems of economic development and

economic planning, the special problems presented by inflation and by the sufferings of the Brazilian Northeast are attracting increased attention.

The tempo of Brazilian inflation has increased markedly within the past three years and the steady, creeping, secular inflation that Brazil has experienced over centuries is being dwarfed by the developments of just the past few years. While Brazilian inflation in the past has been explained by some as having its roots in initiating factors other than that of money creation, the obviousness now of expanded money supply as the cause of the present Brazilian inflation appears to be appreciated by most everyone. Brazil's inflationary history is a fascinating topic about which there exists as yet no truly adequate analytical study. Such a study is most certainly needed.

Brazil's other explosive problem—the continued poverty of the Northeast in relation to the marked economic development of other areas—also is receiving more attention. More reports and studies in regard to the Northeast may be expected in the immediate future with the great growth of American interest in the problems of this area in connection with the Alliance for Progress program.

2052. **Aguiar, Manoel Pinto de.** Notas sôbre o "Enigma Baiano." Edição conjunta com a Comissão de Planejamento Econômica do Estado da Bahia. Salvador, Bahia, Brasil, Progresso (Desenvolvimento econômico regional, 3), 1958. 30 p.

Giving reasons for the non-industrialization of the State of Bahia, the author, at the time a professor of economics and currently a Director of Petrobrás, points out economic instability, lack of internal market, and poor saving and investment stimuli. Possible solutions presented: prevention of emigration of the work force by creating employment opportunities in the state; occupation of uncultivated lands; and attraction of investments from the southern states.

2053. **Barroso, Geonísio Carvalho.** Ação da Petrobás no recôncavo bahiano. São Paulo, Serviço de Publicações, Centro e Federação das Indústrias do Estado de São Paulo (Col. Forum Roberto Simonsen, 7), 1958. 99 p., col. diagrs.

Excellent study of the work of Petrobrás in the fields of the State of Bahia, as viewed by a technician. Shows geological, contractual and operational problems faced by the enterprise. Gradual increase of production is demonstrated in several charts and tables.

2054. **Bomfim, Sócrates.** Um esbôço da vida amazônica. 2. ed. Rio, Serviço de Documentação, Agência da SPVEA (Col. Araújo Lima; nova série, 4), 1960. 55 p.

A report on the main problems faced by the Amazon River Basin, the largest Brazilian region. Regarding the development of the natural resources of the area, recommendations are made for the creation of industrial parks at Belém and Manaus; breaking down of the region into agricultural sub-regions; and detailed geological study of the soil.

2055. **Brazil. Comissão Nacional de Pecuária de Leite.** A criação de búfalos para fomento da produção leiteira na Amazônia. Rio, Ministério da Agricultura, Serviço de Informação Agrícola (Estudos e ensaios, 21), 1958. 146 p., illus.

A report on the introduction of the water buffalo in the Amazon region. Shows advantages and future potentialities.

2056. ————. **Presidencia. Serviço de Documentação.** Operação Pan-Americana. Documentários 6 and 7. Rio, 1960. 2 v., ? p.

A colection of speeches and reports by Latin Americans and U. S. leaders dealing with "Operação Pan Americana," a proposal of President Kubitscheck. V. 6 contains documents regarding the creation of the Inter-American Development Bank. V. 7 is a continuation of documents related to Operação Pan Americana, covering the period from March to May of 1959.

2057. ————. Superintendência do Plano de Valorização Econômica da Amazônia. SPVEA 1954/1960; política de desenvolvimento da Amazônia. V. 1: Balanço das atividades da SPVEA. V. 2: Nova política de desenvolvimento. Rio, 1961. 2 v., 470 p., bibl.

V. 1: Report on the activities of the quinquenial plan for the development of the Amazon region. Contains very useful statistical data and other information. V. 2: A new plan for the development of the Amazon region. Presents specific programs for cultivation of rubber trees, fishing industry, and other activities deemed adequate to the area.

2058. **Caixa econômica federal, Rio de Janeiro.** Relatório, 1959. Rio, 1960. ? p.

The annual report submitted by the President of the institution to the Minister of Finance. Contains a general analysis of the activities undertaken during the year 1959, account of the economic and financial situation, and statistical data.

2059. **Catão, D. Duque.** Restrições aduaneiras e política imigratória. Rio, INIC (Departamento de Estudos e Planejamento, série imigração, 1/1959), 1959. 64 p.

A report presented to the International Conference of Investments by the National Institute of Immigration and Colonization (INIC). The author criticizes what seems to him the iniquitous treatment given by Brazilian custom regulations to agricultural immigrants, in contrast to aid awarded to financial and industrial investments from abroad.

2060. **Companhia de Armazens e Silos do Estado de Minas Gerais.** Estudo sôbre o abastecimento de Belo Horizonte. Belo Horizonte, Brazil, 1959. 228 p., illus.
A report of a survey conducted by the Companhia de Armazens e Silos do Estado de Minas Gerais on the problems and details involved in the process of supplying subsistence goods to the capital of Minas Gerais State. Location of sources of food supply, problems of transportation, storage and distribution are some of the focal elements of the research.

2061. **Dornas Filho, João.** Aspectos da economia colonial. Desenhos de J. Kaukal. Rio, Biblioteca do Exército (v. 246), 1958. 278 p., bibl., illus.
An historical account of the roles performed by certain character-types of Brazil's colonial period who were responsible for all economic transactions between the city and the countryside. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 3904.

2062. **Escobari Cuscanqui, Jorge.** Brasil y el petróleo boliviano; actualización de los tratados de 1938. La Paz, Dirección Nacional de Informaciones, 1961. 231 p.
Traces the background and other conditions that led to the Robore treaties in 1938. According to those treaties, Brazil was given the right to explore for Bolivian oil, and in return took the responsibility for the construction of the railroad from Corumbá (Mato Grosso, Brazil) to Santa Cruz de la Sierra (Bolivia).

2063. **Faria, A. Nogueira de.** Estrutura das organizações econômicas. Organização comercial e industrial. Rio, Récord, 1960. 341 p.
Contains an extensive study of economic organizations, mostly from the technical and procedural standpoint. Modern theories on organizations are not discussed.

2064. **Fernal, José, Jr.** Central banking in Brazil. Washington, D. C., Brazilian Embassy, 1959. 42 p., bibl., multilith.
Brazil has no central bank, yet central banking functions are carried on. This study is an interesting account of the economic role of Brazil's various monetary organizations.

2065. **Fonseca, Geraldo.** Política e desenvolvimento econômico. Política: realidade econômica; política: objetividade econômica. São Paulo, Editôra Atlas, 1960. 192 p.
The author is a professor in the School of Economics of the University of Minas Gerais. Tries to make political leaders and administrators aware of needs for social and cultural developments as an aid for the attainment of full economic development.

2066. **Fonseca, Gondin da.** A miséria é nossa! São Paulo, Editôra Fulgor, 1961. 92 p.
The author tries to reach the lower levels of the public, by presenting his views in extremely colloquial language. Blames foreign trusts for the state of underdevelopment of the country. Reflects the economic thought of the Brazilian extreme left.

2067. **Fortes, Amyr Borges.** Aspectos dos transportes no Brasil. Rio, Biblioteca do Exército (Col. Taunay), 1956. 68 p.
A report on the transport system of Brazil, viewed from the technical, economic and military standpoints. The author stresses the need for improvement and coordination of the system.

2068. **Goulart, José Alipio.** Transportes nos engenhos de açucar. Rio, Imp. Gráfica Taveira, 1959. 104 p., illus.
Historical analysis of the evolution of means of transportation in the sugar cane region of the country, as related to the passage from the old sugar mills (*engenhos*) to the modern refining mills (*usinas*).

2069. **Instituto Brasileiro de Petróleo.** Economia do petróleo. Rio, 1959. 123 p.

2070. **Lima, Heitor Ferreira.** Formação industrial do Brasil: período colonial. Rio, Editôra Fundo de Cultura (Biblioteca fundo universal de cultura; estante de economia), 1961. 327 p., illus.
An historical, economic and sociological analysis of colonial Brazil. Starts out with the Indians' rudimentary activities followed by those of the Portuguese settlers.

2071. **Lopes, José Codeceira** and **Brasílio Marques Sobrinho.** Definição de uma política nacional de transportes: o problema nacional de transportes. Rio, Biblioteca do Exército, 1958. 200 p., bibl., illus.
Contains two studies on means of transportation in the country, conducted by two lieutenant-colonels of the Brazilian army. Current plans for development of the transportation system are analyzed and suggestions for improvement are made.

2072. **Ludolf, Mário Leão.** Da conveniéncia, da exploração, do petróleo boliviano. Rio, Confederação Nacional da Indústria, Conselho Econômico, 1959. 31 p.
The view of the National Confederation of Industry regarding the exploration of Bolivian oil by Brazilian private capital. The reports show the economic advantages for both countries and urge immediate execution of the agreements.

2073. **Machado, Celso Cordeiro.** Intro-

dução ao estudo da ciência das finanças. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Univ. de Minas Gerais, Faculdade de Ciências Econômicas (Estudos econômicos, políticos e sociais, 16), 1959. 70 p., bibl.

A short elaboration on the study of finance dedicated to students of economics in the University of Minas Gerais where the author is a professor.

2074. **Mancina, Luís Carlos.** Assistência técnica, a mágica da cooperação a serviço do país. Rio, Instituto Brasil-Estados Unidos, 1956. 87 p.

Contains a summary of the different efforts made by the American government and private foundations in technical cooperation for the development of Brasil in the years 1940-1955. The study enumerates the different sectors in which 50 million dollars was spent, with special emphasis on public health, industrial production, agriculture, vocational education, administration, natural resources and social work.

2075. **Martins, Araguaya Feitosa.** Mutirão cafeeiro. Capa de Itajahy. São Paulo, Editôra Brasiliense, 1961. 137 p.

An historical development of coffeegrowing in Brazil. Shows the passage from the competitive phase among coffeegrowers to the cooperativist movement, bringing about the influence of the government in production and exportation, through the Instituto Brasileiro do Café. Appendices: "Cooperativism in coffee production" and statutes of two cooperatives of coffeegrowers.

2076. **Murta, Domício de Figueiredo.** Política de colonização e plano de colonização. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Univ. de Minas Gerais, Faculdade de Ciências Econômicas, (Estudos econômicos, políticos e sociais, 19), 1959. 99 p., illus.

The author traces a regional plan for the development of the middlewest and western Brazil by way of internal migration. Specifically, he makes the proposal for the establishment of 1000 families in the Anambai Plateau, in the State of Mato Grosso.

2077. **Nogueira, Júlio.** Estrada de ferro Madeira-Mamoré. Rio, Superintendência do Plano de Valorização Econômica de Amazônia (Col. Pedro Teixeira, 2), 1959. 71 p., facsims., illus., map, port.

Describes the effort for construction of a railroad in the jungles of the Amazon, under agreement with the Bolivian government, as the completion of payment for land purchased by Brazil from Bolivia. Emphasizes the obstacles encountered in what is considered the most expensive railroad construction in the world.

2078. **Oliveira, Franklin de.** Rio Grande do Sul. Um novo nordeste. O desenvolvimento econômico e as disparidades regionais. Rio, Editôra Civilização Brasileira (Retratos do Brasil, 6), 1960. 210 p.

A compilation of articles published previously in the newspaper *Correiro da Manha* of Rio, plus an introduction and letters of appreciation. Contains a general criticism of the economic policy of the federal government, which is viewed by the author as based on inflation and lacking a social and economic integration. Particularly emphasizes how the State of Rio Grande do Sul was handicapped by what he calls the discriminatory effects of industrial development directed toward the middlewest and the already wealthy State of São Paulo.

2079. **Ónody, Oliver.** A inflação brasileira, 1820-1958. Rio, 1960. 419 p., bibl., charts, diagrs., facsims., illus., fold. map, tables.

This book represents a beginning toward the study of one of the most fascinating aspects of Brazilian economic history — Brazilian secular inflation.

2080. **Pajiste, Bernard.** Investimentos. 2. ed. Revisado e aumentada. Rio, Edições Financeiras, 1958. 248 p.

After a brief theoretical discussion of public investments, and of public control of private investments, the author goes into the mechanics and modern institutional arrangements for private capital investing. Granting that investments, in our days, inevitably have a social character, he suggests the formation of corporations as being the only device for insuring the survival of free enterprise.

2081. **Porto, J. Costa.** O pastoreio na formação do nordeste. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura (Os cadernos de cultura, 121), 1959. 66 p.

An historical analysis of the economy of northeastern Brazil. Demonstrates how the sugar cane cycle was partly superseded by cattle raising. Studies the decline of the latter and urges its activation as a basis for the recuperation of the region. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 3927.

2082. **Robock, Stevan Hyman.** O desenvolvimento econômico do nordeste do Brasil. Tradução de José C. M. Cavalcante. Fortaleza, Brasil, Banco do Nordeste do Brasil, Escritório Técnico de Estudos Econômicos do Nordeste, 1959. 130 p., illus.

An important study by an American of the economic problems of the Northeast. Robock's work has had great impact on the Development Bank of the Northeast and later upon SUDNE under the direction of Celso Furtado.

2083. **São Paulo (City). Bolsa de Mercadorias de São Paulo.** Exercício de 1959: Relatório da diretoria, contas, documentos e parecer da Comissão Fiscal. Assembléia geral ordinaria de fevereiro de 1960. São Paulo, 1960. 261 p., tables.

Annual report. Starts out with an analysis of Brazilian economy in the year 1959, showing how it was affected by inflationary expenditures. Presents valuable statistical data, as well as specific information about the growing and marketing of cotton.

2084. **Silva, Ildefonso Mascarenhas da.**

Implementação das notas reversais 6 C/R e 7 C/R assinadas em 29 março de 1958. Rio, Conselho Nacional do Petróleo, 1959. 155 p.

A compilation of documents prepared by the Conselho Nacional de Petróleo, regarding the exploration of part of the Bolivian oil fields by Brazilian private firms.

2085. **Silveira, José Peixoto da.** A nova capital, por que, para onde e como mudar a capital federal. 2. ed. Rio, Pongetti, 1959. 357 p., illus.

An extensive justification of the relocation of the capital of Brazil. Contains the personal views of the author as derived from his experience as a physician working in the backward Brazilian hinterland; an integration of articles and interviews published in the press from 1940-1957; a chronological array of important dates related to the idea of a new capital, and, in apendix, the related legislation and Brasília's pilot plan.

2086. **Sociedade Civil para Análise Gráfica e Macanográfica Aplicada aos Complexos Sociais.** Problemas de desenvolvimento. Necessidades e possibilidades dos Estados do Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catarina e Paraná. São Paulo, 1958. 3 v:677 p., bibl., diagrs., fold., maps, tables.

V. 1: Study conducted by Padre Louis Lebret, sponsored by an inter-state commission, concerning the development of the area. Emphasis is given to problems of population, migrations and standard of living. V. 2: contains an appreciation of industrial development, communication, electrical power, and market conditions of the region, plus several recommendations aiming at the acceleration of economic development. V. 3: appendices for the first two volumes, with charts and graphs.

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SUBGERENCIA DE INVESTIGACIONES ECONÓMICAS
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LA PRESENTE BIBLIOGRAFÍA económica mexicana, que corresponde al año de 1961, no aspira a ser exhaustiva. Está basada principalmente en las bibliografías que la Biblioteca y la Hemeroteca de la Nacional Financiera, S. A., elaboran periódicamente y de las cuales la correspondiente a obras en español se publica en el boletín semanal de la institución *El Mercado de Valores,* a principios de cada mes.

La etapa actual de acelerado desarrollo de la economía mexicana tuvo en 1961 una serie de ajustes, derivados de factores internos y externos, que impidieron una tasa de crecimiento tan elevada como la de años anteriores. Este hecho dió motivo a que desde el momento en que algunos indicadores económicos mostraron dicha situación, los investigadores nacionales y extranjeros interesados en México se ocuparan de analizar la economía del país y la política económica de los sectores público y privado. Tal acontecimiento se refleja en buena parte de la temática comprendida en la presente bibliografía.

Para aquellos que se interesen en mantenerse informados sobre el desarrollo de la economía del país y sus problemas se les sugiere, principalmente, la consulta de *El Mercado de Valores,* boletín semanal de la Nacional Financiera, S. A., y la revista *Comercio Exterior,* órgano mensual del Banco Nacional de Comercio Exterior, S. A., con ediciones en español, inglés y francés; así como los Informes Anuales a sus respectivas Asambleas Generales de Accionistas del Banco de México, S. A., y de la Nacional Financiera, S. A., y las memorias de la Secretaría de Hacienda y Crédito Público y de la Secretaría de Industria y Comercio.

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UCV/CU Cultura Univ. Revista Trimestral. Órgano de la Dirección de Cultura, Universidad de Costa Rica. San José.

UCWI/SES Social and Economic Studies. University College of the West Indies, Institura, Univ. de Costa Rica. San José.

UF/JIAS Journal of Inter-American Studies. Univ. of Florida, School of Inter-American Studies. Gainesville, Fla.

UNAM/IE Investigación Económica. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Escuela Nacional de Economía. México, D. F.

UNECLA/B Economic Bulletin for Latin America. United Nations, Economic Commission for Latin America. N. Y.

USDS/B Department of State Bulletin. The Official Weekly Record of United States Foreign Policy. Washington, D. C.

UU/WPQ Western Political Quarterly. Official journal of the Western Political Science Association; Pacific Northwest Political Science Association; and Southern California Political Science Association. Univ. of Utah, Institute of Government. Salt Lake City, Utah.

VISION Visión. Revista International. Redacción:635 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Geography

A Note on Cartographic Materials*

MAPS LISTED AND DESCRIBED in this section have been selected carefully from the great volume of cartographic material which is acquired annually by the Library of Congress. Even though the cartographic output of most Latin American countries is considerably less than that of the United States, many western European countries, the USSR and some countries of Asia, the quantity is too great for comprehensive reporting. Consequently, maps of limited availability, of highly localized interest, and of mediocre quality have been omitted. On the other hand, some maps of poor quality or with misleading titles have been included to prevent misconceptions about them.

Although there has been accelerated production in recent years of topographic and military maps, particularly of those made in cooperation with the Interamerican Geodetic Survey, procurement of copies may be difficult. Distribution is hindered by a "third country restriction" which prohibits the Interamerican Geodetic Survey from distributing maps made cooperatively to any third country.

Relatively few copies of maps are reproduced because of the scarcity and high cost of paper. Consequently, if maps are not acquired soon after publication, they may be out of stock. In many instances, important maps are retained only in manuscript form by the originating agency or company and ozalid or photoreproductions have to be made and hand colored on special order. In other instances, distribution may be cancelled soon after reproduction if the maps are found to be dangerously inaccurate or politically distressing. Consequently, it may be preferable, and sometimes necessary to borrow through interlibrary loan or to purchase photocopies of maps from the comprehensive collections at the Library of Congress, from the American Geographical Society (Broadway at 156th Street in New York City), or from a good map library nearer to you.

The general nature of Latin American map production in 1960-61 was well illustrated by exhibits of the various countries at the VII General Assembly of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History, held at Buenos Aires August 1-15, 1961. Argentina exhibited maps from thirteen official and three private organizations. Among items of general interest were new base maps for census enumeration, charts of Antarctic waters, geologic maps of highly mineralized areas, two climatic atlases, aeronautical charts at 1:1,000,000 which now cover all of Argentina and its claims in Antarctica, some fine road maps at 1:250,000 and indexes of topographic series at 1:25,000, 1:50,000, 1:100,000 and 1:250,000. The largest commercial map publisher in Argentina, Peuser, showed 16 wall maps for classroom use, and Montenegro Paz showed city plans, some historical and some provincial maps. The Brazilian map exhibit was dominated by the Conselho Nacional de Geografia, the principal themes

*The cartographic materials annotated by Dr. Arch C. Gerlach and Mr. James D. Hill have been placed under appropriate country and area headings within the Geography section.

of which were population and industry, regional planning, and urban developments. There were also some hydrographic charts and sample sheets of the Army's geographic series at 1:25,000. The Instituto Geográfico Militar showed new and old style topographic sheets including some with shaded relief at 1:250,000, some cadastral surveys, and numerous political, economic and other special subject maps, as well as some historical facsimiles.

Mexico exhibited principally topographic series at 1:25,000, 1:100,000 and 1:500,000, plus some special subject maps. Other countries placed strong emphasis on new topographic and soil maps made in collaboration with the U. S. Interamerican Geodetic Survey.

Aside from cartographic exhibits, several sources of map information which are available to the scholar desiring more detail than is presented in this section are: 1) Mimeographed accession lists of the Mapoteca, Pan American Institute of Geography and History, Exarzobispado 29, México 18, D. F.; 2) Announcements and reviews in the *Revista Cartográfica* and in the *Boletín Informativo,* both published by the Comisión de Cartografía, Cabildo 381, Buenos Aires; 3) *Current Geographical Publications,* which lists new maps, publications and articles recorded in the research catalog of the American Geographical Society, Broadway at 156th Street, New York 32, N. Y.; 4) *Catalog of Copyright Entries-Maps,* published semiannually and sold for 50 cents by the Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.; 5) *Bibliographie Cartographique Internationale,* published annually by Armand Colin, Paris. Of the Latin American countries, only Argentina and Brazil report their map production in this bibliography, but many maps of Latin American areas are reported by other contributing countries. [James D. Hill and Arch C. Gerlach.]

GENERAL

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GEOGRAPHIC STUDIES DEALING WITH LATIN AMERICA as a regional whole have been conspicuous by their absence in recent years. Barring the infrequent textbook, most geographical publications reveal a growing tendency toward specialization in both area coverage and subject matter. As a result, many of the publications listed in this general unit and in other units of the Geography Section as "geography" are really the products of related disciplines such as economics, anthropology, and political science. This fact does not make these works any less useful to the geographer.

The burgeoning interest in Latin America is attracting a steady stream of North American geography graduate students to the region. This gives promise of both a rich harvest of publications in the future and an expanding nucleus of U. S. geographers with research interest in Latin America.

There has been no radical change in the publication trends of *latino* geographers within the last five years. The largest output continues to come from Brazil and (to a lesser degree) form Argentina and Chile. With rare exception most Latin American geographers still tend to look "inward," concentrating their efforts on the problems of their own countries. Wide gulfs in training, outlook, and status continue to separate the geographic profession from country to country in Latin America. Such gulfs were tacitly recognized at the VII General Assembly of the Pan American In-

*Work on this section suffered from both a severe limitation in time and an overly ambitious goal The editor accepted his assignment less than two months prior to the deadline for publication and proceeded in the impossible hope of assaying both the most recent geographic literature as well as significant items which had been omitted from nos. 21, 22, and 23 of the *Handbook*. The results are presented with a keen awareness that coverage is inadequate in both instances, and with the promise of a more workman-like performance in the future.

stitute of Geography and History (Buenos Aires, Aug. 1961), and a number of resolutions were adopted to eliminate them. Perhaps the most promising of the resolutions was one calling for the establishment of a Pan American Center at a U.S. university for the specialized training of geographers from Latin America.

The attention of geographers, with interest in Latin America, is called to two publications which, while not primarily geographic in content, often include highly useful items. These are the American Universities Field Staff Report Service (items 2015, 2996 and 3012) and *Caribbean Studies* published by the Institute of Caribbean Studies at the University of Puerto Rico.

2800. **American Historical Association. Committee for the Study of War Documents.** Guides to German records microfilmed at Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C., National Archives, National Archives and Records Service, 1958- .

The National Archives and Records Service has published a lengthy series of German documents seized at the close of World War II (now called the German "records"). These records were formerly in the Heeres Archiv in Berlin, and, prior to 1936, in the Potsdam Archiv. At the close of the war Russia, England, and the U. S. divided them. Those which the English kept were studied in the Wadden Hall project, were microfilmed, and returned to Germany. The Russian records were returned after the war to East Germany and the U. S. is in the process of micrifilming its items prior to their return to West Germany. The records deal with settlement, soils, geology, etc., and frequently are very detailed in regard to Latin America. For example, No. 26, *Records of Reich Office for Soil Exploration*, Washington, 1961, has several references to South American oil deposits, production, etc. by countries. Such documents should be thoroughly explored by Latin American geographers and others. Thus far there are 32 catalogs published with probably over 2,000 microfilm rolls at the Library of Congress. [R. C. Eidt]

2801. **Batschelet, Clarence E. and Alford Archer.** Comentarios y cartografía para propósitos censales con énfasis en la preparación de mapas para los censos de América de 1960 (IASI/E, 58, March 1958, p. 29-41).

A summary of cartographic techniques and geographic problems associated with census taking.

2802. **Benton, William.** The voice of Latin America and its significance in today's world (*in* Britannica Book of the Year. Chicago, Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., 1961, p. 3-64).

A concise overall view of the current patterns and problems of Latin America.

2803. **Butland, Gilbert J.** Latin America: a regional geography. London, Longmans, Green and Co., 1960. 373 p., bibl., illus., maps.

This is a competent, introductory textbook intended for high school seniors or beginning college students. Lack of sophistication limits its usefulness to the specialist, but it is welcome as evidence of the increasing interests which British geographers are taking in Latin America.

2804. **Cook, Robert C.** Latin America: a decade of decision, (PRB/PB, 17:2, April 1961, p. 19-38, graphs, map).

It is possible that birth rates may begin to decline in some Latin American countries by 1970. [R. C. Eidt]

2805. **Croizat, Leon.** A note on the origin of *zea mays* (MCN/B, 4-5:1-4, 1958-1959, p. 169-182).

A statement of the case for an Old World origin of maize. The author presents botanical, anthropological, and "dispersal" evidence favoring a center of origin in Asia. He points out that no one can hope to dispose of the maize problem until the origin of the American Indian is solved more definitively. [R. C. Eidt]

2806. **Friendship Press.** Latin America, ca. 1:10,000,000. N. Y., 196?

The simple design of this wall map makes it an attractive and informative decoration as well as a reference tool. Countries are in color, relief is shaded, and only the principal rivers and cities are shown. There is no grid, mileage scale, or legend, but the national flags are reproduced and named. A leaflet with the map summarizes the geography of the area and lists areas, populations, and capital cities. [A. C. Gerlach]

2807. **Haden-Guest, Stephen; John R. Wright; and Eileen M. Teclaff.** A world geography of forest resources. N. Y., American Geographical Society (Publ. 33), 1956. 736 p., bibl., illus., maps, tables.

This volume has a world focus; it includes two chapters (9 and 10) dealing with the forest resources of Latin America.

2808. **Loli, Guillermo.** Seminario de profesores de geografía de segunda enseñanza, 2. pt.: métodos activos de la enseñanza de la geografía (SGL/B, 77, 3.-4. trimestre 1960, p. 20-66).

A study of the various aspects of geography and a series of recommendations for the teaching of the discipline. [R. C. Eidt]

2809. **Mörner, Magnus.** Invandringen och det moderna Latinameriks tillblivelse (S-SAG/Y, 4, 1960, p. 260-274).

Review of the history of immigration during

the last century, attitudes of governments, and composition of immigrants. [R. C. Eidt]

2810. Plantation systems of the New World. Papers and discussion summaries of the Seminar held in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Washington, D.C., Pan American Union, Division of Science Development (Social Science monographs, 7), 1959. 212 p.

A collection of papers and discussion summaries of the Seminar held Nov. 17-23, 1957. The contributors are for the most part anthropologists and sociologists, but include at least three geographers. The papers vary in quality and perhaps overemphasize the plantation as a cultural institution. Taken *en toto,* however, the collection looms as "must" reading, particularly for scholars interested in the plantation systems of the West Indies and Brazil. See *HLAS no. 23,* item 12.

2811. **Romero, Emilio.** La geografía de los estados americanos (SGL/B, 77, 3.-4. trimestre, 1960, p. 3-9).

Traces the literature of Latin America which presents geographic descriptions of the landscape from Jorge Isaacs and his work on the Valle del Cauca in *María,* to Alcides D'Orbigny and Humboldt, Raymondi, Wolf, and others. [R. C. Eidt]

2812. **Souza, João Goncalves de.** Aspects of land tenure problems in Latin America (RSS/RS, 25:1, March 1960, p. 26-37).

See *HLAS no. 23,* item 6013.

2813. Superior map of Latin America, ca. 1:10,000,000. Maplewood, N. J., C. S. Hammond and Co., 1961.

A simplified and very legible wall-reference map with countries (and the major divisions of Brazil and Argentina) outlined in colors. No relief is shown, but numerous mountains and rivers are named. Insets show place names in the regions around Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Santiago de Chile. [J. D. Hill]

2814. **Sveriges Radio.** Radions Karta över Latinamerika, 1:15,000,000. Stockholm, 1961.

A mediocre general reference map, but with 20 good supplementary maps at 1:100,000,000 on the historical, physical, economic and social features. Much additional information on the verso which is also issued in a separate booklet. Produced with the collaboration of the Iberoamerikanska Biblioteket och Institutet at Stockholm's Handelshögskolan. [J. D. Hill]

2815. **Thompson, Edgar T.** The plantation. A bibliography. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union (Social Science monographs, 4), 1957. 93 p.

A list of 1,347 bibliographic references covering the plantation phenomenon in various parts of the world and for various historical periods. The list of references for the Caribbean and South America is by no means complete, but it can serve as a useful starting point for the research geographer concerned with land systems in the tropical lowlands of Latin America. See *HLAS no. 22,* item 2812.

2816. **United Nations. Economic Commission for Latin America and Food and Agriculture Organization.** Joint report. The selective expansion of agricultural production in Latin America. N. Y., 1957. 69 p., tables.

2817. **U. S. Congress. Joint Economic Committee.** Economic policies and programs in South America. Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office, 1962. 123 p., tables.

An informative study of both the common economic problems of the continent and the particular problems of the individual countries. Particularly revealing in its analysis of agricultural conditions, land reform, and the potential significance of the *Alianza para el Progreso.*

2818. ———. **Department of Agriculture.** Agricultural geography of Latin America. Miscellaneous publication no. 743. Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office, 1958. 96 p., charts, maps, tables.

A meaty monograph of the agricultural patterns of Latin America based on recent statistics. The maps are especially noteworthy.

2819. United States-Latin American relations. Compilation of studies prepared under the direction of the Subcommittee on American Republics Affairs of the Committee on Foreign Relations, United States Senate, pursuant to S. Res. 330, 85th Congress, S. Res. 31 and S. Res. 250, 86th Congress. Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office (86th Cong., 2d. Sess. Document no. 125), 1960. 828 p., diagr., tables.

The 7 studies have a marked economic and political flavor, but they contain a wealth of data which may be useful to the geographer. Moreover they illustrate a variety of techniques which may be used in the analysis of regional patterns. See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 2839.

2820. **University of California** (Los Angeles). **Center of Latin American Studies.** Statistical abstract of Latin America, 1960. Los Angeles, 1961. 48 p.

A handy reference with a wealth of data conveniently arranged for the use of both layman and research scholar.

2821. **Willey, Gordon R.** (ed.). Prehistoric settlement patterns in the New World. N. Y., Wenner-Gren Foundation (Viking Fund Publ. in anthropology, 23), 1956. 202 p., bibl., illus., maps, tables.

A collection of essays by anthropologists with a marked geographic flavor; a "must" for geographers concerned with the historical geography of Latin America. While the volume touches upon pre-historic settlement in all of the American hemisphere, the bulk of it is devoted to Middle and South America. See *HLAS no. 20,* item 27.

THE CARIBBEAN AREA

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2822. **Budowski, Gerardo.** Algunas relaciones entre la presente vegetación y antiguas actividades del hombre en el trópico americano (MCN/B, 4-5: 1-4, 1958-1959, p. 107-111).

This brief but useful article comments on the forest species favored by the Mayas in the Yucatán Peninsula, such as chicle (*Achras zapota*), on the fire-climax occurrence of pines in Central America, and on savanna landscapes. [R. C. Eidt]

2823. ————. The ecological status of fire in tropical American lowlands (MCN/B, 4-5:1-4, 1958-1959, p. 113-127).

Fire activities are most intense where convergence of air masses occurs. It takes only a few weeks of drought in the tropics to produce fire-favorable conditions, and even regions with 4,000 mm. of annual rainfall can be made over into savanna regions with the help of man. Civilizations like the Maya were located where firing was possible for clearing land. Firing favors certain kinds of natural vegetation, such as the deeprooted, coarse types of grass, and older, thick-barked trees. See *HLAS no. 23*, item 400. [R. C. Eidt]

2824. **Carpio Castillo, Rubén.** México, Cuba y Venezuela. Caracas, 1961. 226 p., maps.

Short, analytical essays on the geography of Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela, with emphasis on the importance of geographic location on historical evolution.

2825. **Crist, Raymond E.** Go East, young man (PAU/AM, 3:6, June 1961, p. 3-9, illus.).

A discussion of eastward migration in Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, from the high, cold, densely populated areas into the hot, almost uninhabited *tierra caliente*. The building of highways is making it possible for bold, energetic people to choose the tropical frontier rather than the over-crowded under-industrialized city.

2826. **Editorial Seix Barral, S. A.** América Central (Continental e Insular), 1: 3,000,000. Barcelona, 1959.

This is a political-physical wall map of Central America and the West Indies. Because of its large print and bold features it lacks the detail of more finely drawn reference maps, but the selection of content for classroom emphasis is good. [A. C. Gerlach]

2827. **France. Secrétariat Géneral du Gouvernement. Direction de la Documentation.** Amérique Centrale et Mexique: Carte Économique, 1:8,000,000. Paris, 1960?

Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean islands are covered by colorful symbols to show distribution of 8 types of natural vegetation, 16 minerals, 14 agricultural products and more than 50 industries. [A. C. Gerlach]

2828. **Humboldt, Alexander von.** Vom Orinoco zum Amazonas. Reise in die Aquinoktialgegenden des Neuen Kontinents. Wiesbaden, F. A. Brockhaus, 1958. 420 p., fold. map, plates.

Humboldt describes his trip from Spain to the Canary Islands, the coastal regions of the Caribbean, the Casiquiare Canal, and Cuba. The appendix has been added to the new edition. [R. C. Eidt]

2829. **Lowenthal, David.** The range and variation of Caribbean societies (NYAS/A, 83:5, May 1959, p. 786-796).

A geographer's view of social and cultural pluralism in the Caribbean. [J. Augelli]

2830. ————. The West Indies Federation. N. Y. American Geographical Society (Research series, 23), 1961. 142 p., bibl., illus.

A brief but effective collection of essays dealing with the now-defunct West Indies Federation. It focuses upon many of the problems which caused the dissolution of the federation. See also item 748. [J. Augelli]

2831. **Merrill, Gordon C.** The historical geography of St. Kitts and Nevis, the West Indies. México, Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia (Publ. 232), 1958. 145 p., illus., maps, tables.

An excellent study of the economic and landscape evolution of two islands from the pre-Columbian period to the present. It serves as a case study for the historical geography of the British West Indian complex. [J. Augelli]

2832. **Pfeifer, Gottfried.** Die neue Welt in der Perspektive Alexander von Humboldts (UBGI/E, 13:4, dez. 1959, p. 395-411).

Emphasis is given to Humboldt's work in human geography by examination of his books on Mexico and Cuba. [R. C. Eidt]

2833. **Philip (George) and Son, Ltd.** The West Indies and the Caribbean, 1:3,500,000. London, The London Geographical Institute, 1958.

This is a wall map suitable for medium-sized or small classrooms. Political units are shown in different colors and transportation is emphasized by heavy lines for railroads, air routes, shipping routes and cables. Large print and heavy lines preclude much detail. [A. C. Gerlach]

2834. **Rand McNally and Company.** América Central: La Carretera Interamericana, 1:2,500,000. Chicago, Ill., 1960.
In addition to being a tourist guide to the Pan American Highway, this is a high-quality reference map. It covers the area between the borders of Mexico and Colombia, and shows roads in four categories, railroads, airports, rivers, lakes and canals. More than 650 place names are indexed and there is a mileage chart of distances in kilometers. On the verso are larger-scale insets of the capital cities and the Canal Zone. [A. C. Gerlach]

2835. **Starkey, Otis P.** and others. Commercial geography of the eastern British Caribbean. Bloomington, Ind., U. S. Office of Naval Research-Indiana University (Contract NR 908; NR 388), 1961. 18 p., illus., tables.
A collection of 12 technical reports by various authors covering the commercial geography of the British islands in the Lesser Antilles. [J. Augelli]

2836. **Warmke, Germaine L.** and **R. Tucker Abbott.** Caribbean seashells. Narberth, Pa., Livingston Publishing Co., 1961. 346 p., bibl., illus.
A magnificent, beautifully illustrated monograph, of interest to the layman as well as to the specialized conchologist.

2837. **Wilgus, A. Curtis** (ed.). The Caribbean: the Central American area. Gainesville, Fla., Univ. of Florida Press (School of Inter-American Studies, series 1, v. 11), 1961. 383 p.
Papers on various aspects of the geography of Central America are given: Dr. Raymond E. Crist, on significant aspects of the physical and cultural landscapes; Dr. William H. Pierson, on mining and manufacturing; and Dr. Donald Dyer, on Panama's international position.

COLOMBIA

2838. **Colombia. Servicio Geológico Nacional.** Mapa geológico de la República de Colombia, 1:200,000. Bogotá, 1957.
This is a series of fine geological maps consisting of 80x60-kilometer quadrangles. Natural coordinates are not shown, but an index map on the verso of each sheet locates the sheets with respect to Department boundaries. Five sheets have appeared (April 1962) of some 290 required to cover the country. These five are in the Bogotá area. Each 18x28-inch sheet contains map, cross sections, legend, text, and in some cases a stratigraphic column. Colors, patterns and symbols are skillfully employed to produce a highly legible map. [J. D. Hill]

2839. **Eidt, Robert C.** Aboriginal Chibcha settlement in Colombia. (AAG/A, 49:4, Dec. 1959, p. 374-392).
A detailed study with original maps and new population estimate if the Chibcha Indians of central Colombia. Favored by physical conditions in the 17 altiplanos of the Central Cordillera, these Indians produced a civilization based on mound agriculture which in some ways equalled, if not surpassed, the Incas. [R. C. Eidt]

2840. **Instituto Geográfico de Colombia "Agustín Codazzi."** Mapa de suelos de la región cafetera central, Departamento de Antioquia, 1:25,000. Bogotá, 1960.
Covers an area some 30,000 hectares southwest of Medellín. On a planimetric base, colors indicate five soil groups by texture of soil and subsoil. Soil types are indicated by symbol, with approximate areas. A table shows characteristics, range of slope, erosion and total area of each type. Towns, isolated houses, drainage, roads and railroads are shown. [J. D. Hill]

2841. ———. Mapa de suelos del Departamento del Atlántico, 1:50,000. Bogotá, 1959.
An excellent map in four sheets each ca. 41x27 inches. The soil types are arranged in seven groups according to usability (agriculture, stock raising, etc.), each group represented by a different color. Soil types are indicated by symbol, with approximate areas in hectares. Populated places, roads, railroads, drainage, irrigation canals, and contours at 40-meter intervals are shown. [J. D. Hill]

2842. ———. Plano de Cúcuta, norte de Santander, 1:5,000. Bogotá, 1959.
This is a five-sheet map (blue line print) showing contours, drainage, transportation facilities and individual buildings in the Municipio de Cúcuta. [A. C. Gerlach]

2843. ———. República de Colombia, 1:1,500,000. Bogotá, 1958.
This large, colorful map shows relief, drainage, departmental boundaries, roads, railroads, cable lines, airports in three categories, and many place names including even the smallest river tributaries. [A. C. Gerlach]

2844. ———. **Departamento Agrológico.** Levantamiento agrológico del Departamento del Atlántico. Publ. no. Ls. 2. Bogotá, 1960. 214 p., illus., tables.
A valuable detailed soil survey of the Department of Atlántico.

2845. **Lukashova, Evgeniia N.** and **D. N. Lialikov.** Kolumbiia, Moscow, Gos. Izd. Geogr. Lit., 1959. 48 p., illus., map.
Another number in the series "At the Map of the World," a popularly written description of the physical and human geography of Colombia with some references to the economic and political conditions in that country. [E. Nekvasil]

2846. **Rand McNally and Company.** Touring map of Colombia, 1:2,027,520. Chicago, Ill., 1960.
In addition to roads in four categories, this colorful map shows railroads, airports, drainage features, departmental boundaries and more than 750 indexed place names. There is a mileage chart in kilometers and on the verso are insets of the seven principal cities in Colom-

bia. The street names and points of tourist interest in Bogotá are indexed. [A. C. Gerlach]

COSTA RICA

2847. **Costa Rica. Departamento de Geología, Minas y Petróleo.** Costa Rica: Mapa geológico-minero preliminar, 1: 400,000. San José, 1960.

Ozalid reproductions of the basic map show the areas and boundaries of fundamental rock types and locate by means of numbers the known areas containing commercial deposits of 20 minerals. [A. C. Gerlach]

2848. **Instituto Geográfico de Costa Rica.** Mapa de comunicaciones de Costa Rica, 1:750,000. San José, 1960.

This map shows railroads, the Pan American Highway and two other classes of roads, six categories of airports, four categories of ports, provincial boundaries, many place names and scores of mountain peaks. An inset shows the principal mountains along a profile section. [A. C. Gerlach]

2849. El Instituto Geográfico de Costa Rica; un organismo público al servicio de la comunidad y la ciencia geográfica. San José, 1961. 21 p.

A short write-up, with illustrations, of the significance of the Institute of Geography.

2850. **Sandner, Gerhard.** Aspectos geográficos de la colonización agrícola en el Valle del General. San José, Instituto Geográfico de Costa Rica, 1961. 65 p., illus., maps.

A study of agricultural colonization by a visiting German geographer. Stresses land use. [J. Augelli]

CUBA

2851. **Álvarez Conde, José.** Historia de la geografía de Cuba. Habana, Publicaciones de la Junta Nacional de Arqueología y Etnología, 1961. 574 p., illus.

See item 460.

2852. **Castro Ruz, Raúl.** La reforma agraria en Cuba (CDAC/C, 1:1, julio-set. 1960, p. 9-40).

An account of the law of agrarian reform by Raúl Castro Ruz, who declares that it is neither communist nor anti-communist; it satisfies the necessities of the country, in creating thousands of landholders.

2853. **Huguet, Louis.** Economía forestal de Cuba. I. (SGC/RG, 30:1, 1960, p. 33-48).

A popular article on the forest resources of Cuba.

2854. Kenaf. Investigaciones conducidas en Cuba. Habana, Ministerio de Agricultura de Cuba (U. S. Operations Mission to Cuba, Point 4), 1959. 280 p., illus., tables.

A history of the introduction into Cuba of kenaf, a fibre that it is hoped will free that island of dependence on India for jute bags.

2855. **Núñez Jiménez, Antonio.** Geografía de Cuba. 2. ed. Habana, Lex, 1959. 624 p., bibl., illus.

This excellent geography, originally published in 1954, has been, according to the subtitle, "adapted to the new revolutionary program of the bachillerato."

2856. **P. Fernández y Cía.** and **American Map Co.** Mapa general de Cuba, 1: 750,000. Habana, 1961.

Relief is shown in layer tints. Principal roads are strongly emphasized but several categories of roads, two classes of railroads and airports are included. Place names are numerous and legible at a short distance. In spite of its large size (44x64 in.) this map is better for general reference than for lecture illustration. [A. C. Gerlach]

2857. **Rand McNally and Company.** Tourist map of Cuba, 1:1,584,000. Chicago, Ill., 1960.

In addition to six classes of roads, this map shows railroads, airports, relief by hachures, and drainage, and indexes sugar centers, points of interest, and many place names. On the verso are insets of the five main cities, a table of distances in kilometers, and a strip map of the "Carretera Central." [A. C. Gerlach]

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

2858. **Augelli, John P.** Agricultural colonization in the Dominican Republic (CU/EG, 38:1, Jan. 1962, p. 15-27, illus., maps).

A summary of the Dominican experiments with farm colonies involving both nationals and immigrants. Stresses the causes of colonization and the techniques used in establishing colonies under a variety of physical and cultural conditions. [J. Augelli]

2859. **Dominican Republic. Instituto Cartográfico Militar.** Dominican Republic, 1:800,000. Ciudad Trujillo, n. d.

Designed for tourist use, this map is distributed through Dominican embassies. It shows provinces in colors, relief by hachures, drainage, roads, railroads, airports and many place names. On the verso is a summary of facts about the republic. [A. C. Gerlach]

2860. ————. ————. Mapa de zonas de cultivos, 1:500,000. Ciudad Trujillo, 1956.

On a blue line print, boundaries are drawn in color around areas producing various agricultural products such as rice, coffee, sugar cane, cacao and various fruits. [A. C. Gerlach]

2861. **Rand McNally and Company.** República Dominicana, 1:950,400. Chicago, Ill., 1960.

This is a high-quality road map which shows relief, drainage, railroads, four classes of roads, distances in kilometers with a conversion scale for miles, and an inset of Ciudad Trujillo at 1:43,600. More than 300 place names and points of tourist interest are indexed. A comparable map of Haiti is on the verso. [A. C. Gerlach]

GUADALUPE AND MARTINIQUE

2862. Carte de la Guadeloupe et dépendances, 1:100,000. Paris, Girard et Barrère, 1954.

This very attractive map, 33.5x37.5 inches, shows the communes in pastel tints, relief by a crude form of shading, four classes of roads, rail lines, towns and factories. It is suitable for reference or wall use, or for decoration. [J. D. Hill]

2863. **France. Institut Géographique National.** Guadeloupe: Carte routière et touristique, 1:100,000. Paris, 1958.

This colorful map shows shaded relief, detailed drainage but names only the principal rivers, roads in four categories, railroads, airports, navigable waterways, vegetation zones, many towns and villages, minor civil divisions (arrondissements, cantons and communes), fisheries, tourist sights, and details such as churches, hospitals, cemeteries, fortifications, ruins, etc. [A. C. Gerlach]

2864. ———. ———. Martinique: carte routière et touristique, 1:100,000. Paris, 1957.

This colorful map shows shaded relief, detailed drainage, roads, railroads, waterways, airports, minor civil divisions, natural vegetation and many place names. [A. C. Gerlach]

2865. **Lasserre, Guy.** La Désirade, une petite île guadeloupéenne (SGB/COM, 10:40, oct.-déc. 1957, p. 325-366).

A relatively detailed study of a tiny French West Indian possession, well illustrated with maps. See also item 744. [J. Augelli]

2865-a ———. La Guadeloupe, les et leurs problèmes. Bordeaux, Union Francaise d'Impression, 1961. 2 v. 1135 p.

Definitive work on Guadeloupe, beautifully illustrated and copiously documented. Represents a superb achievement of the school of modern French geography by a master analyst, trained under Professor Pierre Gourou of the College de France. The author concludes that "The French Antilles cannot achieve their full social and political growth unless supported by France. Any other policy would be one of sheer opportunism and daydreaming, that would merely aggravate the misery of these small islands and make them vassals of powers much less solicitous than is France herself of the future of the Antilles."

GUATEMALA

2866. **Reyes M., José Luis.** Bibliografía de los estudios geográficos de la República de Guatemala desde 1574 hasta nuestros días. Guatemala, Editorial del Ministerio de Educación Pública, José de Pineda Ibarra, 1960. 70 p.

A significant bibliography.

2867. **Sapper, Karl Theodor.** Sobre la geografía física. La población y la producción de la República de Guatemala. 2. ed. Guatemala, Ministerio de Educación Pública (Biblioteca guatemalteca de cultura popular, 27), 1958. 127 p.

Second edition of the significant contribution, first published in 1897, of this famous German geographer and traveler.

2868. **Simmons, Charles Shaffer** and others. Clasificación de reconocimiento de los suelos de la República de Guatemala, 1:250,000. Guatemala, Editorial del Ministerio de Educación Pública, José de Pineda Ibarra, 1959.

This colorful map is in three sheets, each 30x80 in., trimmed for mounting together. A separately published legend uses combinations of colors and patterns to designate 168 soil types. In addition the map shows departmental and municipal boundaries, roads, railroads, airfields, populated centers, ruins, drainage, volcanic peaks, and beaches. This is a revision of a 1958 map which was published in six sheets. [A. C. Gerlach]

HAITI

2869. **De Young, Maurice.** Man and land in the Haitian economy. Gainesville, Fla., School of Inter-American Studies (Latin American monographs, 3), 1958. 73 p., tables.

A provocative study of man-land relations by an economist with long experience in Haiti. Submits thesis that land systems and crop production of Haiti have a "horticultural" rather than "agricultural" orientation. [J. Augelli]

2870. **Rand McNally and Company.** Carte touriste de la Haiti, 1:950,000. Chicago, Ill., 1960.

This is a high-quality road map which shows relief, drainage, the railroad, four classes of roads, trails, distances in kilometers with a conversion scale for miles, and an inset of Port-au-Prince at 1:41,500. More than 400 place names and points of tourist interest are indexed. A comparable map of the Dominican Republic is on the verso. [A. C. Gerlach]

HONDURAS

2871. **Helbig, Karl.** Jüngste entwicklungen in der Republik Honduras (PGM, 105:2, Juni 1961, p. 138-140).

Although brief, acquaints the reader with a number of useful geographical facts about modern Honduras. A net of 40 meteorological stations now reports for the country. Birth rates have risen from 40.4 in 1950 to 43.0 per 1000 in 1958, whereas death rates have declined from 15.9 to 11.1 per 1000 for the same period. Data

come from the *Anuario Estadístico 1958*—a basic source of information regarding this important Central American nation. [R. C. Eidt]

2872. ————. Die Landschaften von Nordost-Honduras. Auf Grund einer geographischen Studienreise im Jahre 1953. Hamburg, Veb Hermann Haack, 1959. 270 p., illus., maps.

An exhaustive treatment of the physical landscapes of this little-known corner of Honduras, with keen observations (173-200) on the people and their crafts. Beautifully illustrated.

2873. **Honduras. Dirección General de Aeronáutica Civil. Servicio Meteorológico Nacional. Oficina de Climatología.** Climatic maps of the Republic of Honduras (22 x 25 inches). Tegucigalpa, 1959 and 1960.

A series of climatic maps shows annual rainfall, surface temperature, average precipitation for each month, and monthly charts (wind roses) of average wind directions and velocities. [A. C. Gerlach]

JAMAICA

2874. **Jamaica. Geological Survey Department.** Jamaica: geology 1:250,000. Kingston, 1958.

Prepared to accompany Bulletin No. 4, this colorful map shows rock types, structures and ages plus drainage, roads, railroads, and population centers. [A. C. Gerlach]

2875. ————. **Town Planning Department.** Various special subject maps 1. 250,000. Kingston, 1956-1960.

Ozalid reproductions are available from planning maps prepared under the following titles: Postal and telegraph offices, 1960; Population distribution, 1960; Water resources, 1959; Types of roads, 1956; Health centers, 1956-59; Local service bus routes, 1958; Kingston to country bus routes, 1958; Police stations and posts, 1956; Hydroelectric stations and lines, 1960. [A. C. Gerlach]

2876. **Rand McNally and Company.** Touring map of Jamaica, 1:506,880. Chicago, Ill., 1960.

In addition to four classes of roads, this map shows trails, railroads, airports, drainage features and sugar cane centers, and indexes 525 place names and 55 points of tourist interest. Distances are shown in miles, and on the verso are insets with street names for Kingston, (Montego Bay and Spanish Town. [A. C. Gerlach]

2877. **Roberts, G. W. and D. O. Mills.** Study of external migration affecting Jamaica, 1953-55 (UCWI/SES, Suppl., 7:2, June 1958, p. 1-126).

A detailed analysis of the nature and impact of recent Jamaican migrations. Emphasizes effects of movements on the island's labor force and economy. [J. Augelli]

MEXICO

2878. **American Book and Printing Co., S. A.** Carta general del Estado de Tamaulipas, 1:500,000. México, 1960.

In two large sheets which can be mounted together, this map presents a well-integrated geographical study of the state. It shows relief by contours and layer coloring at 300-meter intervals, even very small populated centers, roads, railroads, rivers and canals, pipelines, airports, bridges, mines, and municipios. Insets show at smaller scale the distribution of climatic regions according to Thornthwaite; temperature, precipitation, wind and frost characteristics, population density, judicial and electoral districts. [A. C. Gerlach]

2879. **Asociación Nacional Automovilística.** Plano de la ciudad de México. 2. ed. 1:37,500. México, 1962.

A map in six colors which folds into a pocket-size 115-page guide containing a street index and numerous other types of information. Separate maps on the public transport lines and on places of interest in the downtown area are inserted. [J. D. Hill]

2880. **Bassols Batalla, Ángel.** Los aspectos geoeconómicos y humanos de la exploración en el territorio de Baja California (SMGE/B, 88:1-3, julio-dic. 1959, p. 11-195).

A "leaves-from-my-notebook" account of an expedition to Lower California.

2881. **Beltrán, Enrique.** Los recursos naturales de México. I. Estado actual de las investigaciones forestales. México, Instituto Mexicano de Recursos Naturales Renovables, 1955. 125 p., bibl.

The forest resources of Mexico, in historical perspective. There is an extensive bibliography.

2882. **Brand, Donald D.** Mexico (AGS/F, 9:10, June 1959, p. 1-6, maps).

A succinct account, by one who knows the country exceptionally well, of the "many Mexicos" — physical geography, climate, peoples, languages and ways of life.

2883. ———— and others. Coalcomán and Motines del Oro, an ex-distrito of Michoacán, México. Austin, Tex. Univ. of Texas, Institute of Latin American Studies, 1960. 403 p., figs., illus.

Field studies in southwest Mexico, including chapters on race, religion, demography, settlements and landholding, geology, botany and zoology — by brilliant investigators. See also item 1104.

2884. **Chardon, Roland E.** Geographic aspects of plantation agriculture in Yucatán. Washington, D. C., National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 1961. 200 p., bibl., illus., maps, tables.

A well-documented geographic study of the

plantation patterns associated with the production of henequen in Yucatán. The cartography is particularly effective. [J. Augelli]

2885. **International Geological Congress, 20th.** Compilación bajo la supervisión y dirección de la Gerencia de Exploración de Petróleos Mexicanos. Carta geológica de la República Mexicana, 1:2,000,000. México, 1956.

This colorful map is in two sheets, each 45x32 inches. In addition to rock types and ages, it shows state boundaries and names, roads and railroads, cities and towns, drainage, and geological boundaries but not structural symbols. [A. C. Gerlach]

2886. **International Social Security Association.** Síntesis geográfica y económica. México, AISS, 1955. 106 p., illus.

A brief economic geography of the entire country written for delegates to the 12th General Assembly of the International Association of Social Security. Supplemented by surface and serial photographs, the text is reproduced in French, English and German. [R. Nunley]

2887. **López Rosado, Diego G.** Historia de México (perspectiva gráfica), 8½ x 10 ½ inches. México, Talleres de María Durán de Díaz Garay, 1959. 66 p.

One can find in the maps and corresponding text of this little book a summary of history applied to Mexico from the earliest periods of intercontinental migration to the end of the Colonial period. Some of the more interesting maps pertain to topics such as the various precolonial cultures and their extent, exploration routes, population migrations and changes in density, and the construction of educational and religious buildings in Mexico. [A. C. Gerlach]

2888. **México. Secretaría de Comunicaciones y Transportes. Departamento de Planeación.** Cartas de las vías generales de comunicación de México, ca. 1:1,750,000. México, 1960.

Nine regional maps on five sheets, printed on two sides, cover the entire country. On the verso of the fifth sheet is a distance chart in kilometers, a list of navigable rivers, heights of principal mountains and a list of the states and their capitals with population, altitude and coordinate statistics. The maps show relief, vegetation, air routes and airports in addition to roads of all categories and local cultural features. [A. C. Gerlach]

2889. ———. **Secretaría de la Defensa Nacional.** Carta isogónica de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos para una época media 1960, 1:4,000,000. México, 1960.

Magnetic declination is indicated by figures at principal cities and by red lines at ten-minute intervals over the country. [A. C. Gerlach]

2890. **Romero Flores, Jesús.** Diccionario michoacano de historia y geografía. Morelia, México, Tall. Tip. de la Escuela Técnica Industrial Álvaro Obregón, 1960. 530 p.

An exhaustive, detailed gazateer of Michoacán. See also item 3969.

2891. **S. Turanzas del Valle.** República Mexicana, 1:4,500,000. México, n. d.

Designed for tourist use, this map gives boundaries, roads, railroads and many place names. Conversion tables are included for kilometer-miles and liters-gallons, as well as a full set of Mexican road signs and a table of principal cities indicating their population, altitude, and climatic characteristics. [A. C. Gerlach]

2892. **Wellhausen, E. J.** El mejoramiento del maíz en México. Avances actuales y proyección hacia el futuro (SMHN/R, 31:2, dic. 1960, p. 435-462).

A significant contribution to the study of corn in Mexico, especially to the recent experiments undertaken to increase yields through the introduction of hybrids.

NICARAGUA

2893. **Nicaragua. Junta Nacional de Turismo.** Nicaragua touristical map (19 x 25 in.). Managua, 1959.

This pictorial map is colorful but highly generalized. It shows the principal resources, products, recreational facilities and roads of Nicaragua. Marginal tables list altitudes of the main urban centers, names of Departments and their capitals, and distances between points of tourist interest. [A. C. Gerlach]

PANAMA

2894. **Guzmán, Luis E.** Farming and farmlands in Panama. Chicago, Univ. of Chicago, Department of Geography (Research paper, 44), 1956. 137 p., illus., maps.

This very competent study of Panama's land and agriculture is the author's Ph.D. dissertation. [J. Augelli]

2895. **Martini, José A.** and others. Forest soils of Darien Province, Panama (TW, 112, April 1960, p. 28-39, illus., map).

A valuable discussion of tropical forest soils and their potentialities.

2896. Panama. Special map no. 2, 1:500,000. Compiled by Dirección de Cartografía of Panama in collaboration with the IAGS. Panamá, 1956 i.e. 1960.

A physical map in three sheets, with gradient tints showing 200, 500, 1,000 and 2,000 meter altitudes, boundary and other horizontal control points, settlements, transportation and hydrography. [J. D. Hill]

2897. **Piedra, César Hermida.** Panamá. Esquina central del mundo (CCE/R, 9: 14, marzo 1959, p. 64-82).

An essay on Panamá, in historical perspective.

2898. **Rubio, Ángel.** Esquema geográfico de Panamá. Rio, Instituto Panamericano de Geografia e Historia, Comissão de Geografia Publ. 136 (Col. Manual de geografia), 1961. 87 p., fold. maps.
A summary geography of Panamá.

2899. **Servicio Interamericano de Cooperación Agrícola en Panamá.** Mapa de suelos — región suroeste de Chiriquí. Panamá, Dirección de Cartografía, 1958.
This six-sheet soils map was prepared to accompany a SICAP report on "Los suelos y agricultura de la región suroeste de Chiriquí." [A. C. Gerlach]

PUERTO RICO

2900. **American Map Co.** Mapa general de Puerto Rico (Colorprint map No. 9579), ca. 1:228,000. N. Y.
This is a physical and transportation map with six altitude tints, roads in three classes with route numbers, airports and railroads. It also shows towns in four size ranges, senatorial districts, sugar centers, and lighthouses. It is published for sale only in Puerto Rico. [J. D. Hill]

2901. **Oser, Jacob.** Food and population in Puerto Rico. A case study (*in* Oser, Jacob. Must men starve? London, Jonathan Cape, 1956, p. 286-323).
A case study of Puerto Rico in light of the Malthusian controversy. [J. Augelli]

2902. **Rand McNally and Company.** Touring may of Puerto Rico. 1:380,000. Chicago, Ill., 1960.
In addition to showing three classes of roads, this map shows railroads, airports, drainage features, relief by hachures, distances in kilometers, and nearly 200 indexed place names. On the verso are insets with street names for San Juan, Ponce and Mayaguez. [A. C. Gerlach]

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

2903. **Augelli, John P. and Harry Taylor.** Race and population patterns in Trinidad (AAG/A, 50:2, June 1960, p. 123-138, illus., maps).
An analysis of the areal impact of the complex racial and cultural society of Trinidad. [J. Augelli]

2904. **Le-Riverend, Julio.** Trinidad. Colonización fluvial y aislamiento. (SGC/RG, 30:3, 1960, p. 9-19, illus., map.)
A historico-geographic study of Trinidad, showing the influence of mechanization of the sugar mills on the welfare of the cane growers.

2905. **Niddrie, David L.** Land use and population in Tobago. London, Geographical Publications (The world land use survey, monograph 3), 1961. 59 p., bibl., maps, tables.
An effective geographic study of a tiny Caribbean territory with a checquered economic and demographic history. [J. Augelli]

2906. **Rand McNally and Company.** Touring map of Trinidad, 1:278,784. Chicago, Ill., 1960.
This is a high-quality road map with relief shading, railroads, four classes of roads, airports and air routes. Distances are in miles, with a conversian scale for kilometers. More than 125 towns and points of tourist interest are indexed. On the verso are insets of Port au Spain, San Fernando, Tobago and the Lesser Antilles. [A. F. Gerlach]

VENEZUELA

2907. **Arnal, Pedro.** Atlas escolar de Venezuela. 2. ed. 7½ x 9 in. Caracas, Societá Cartográfica G. de Agostini, 1956. 97 p.
This atlas portrays the physical, economic and cultural geography of Venezuela, with maps, text and pictures. The maps are small, usually covering only parts of pages, but well made and good for elementary school use. [A. C. Gerlach]

2908. **Creole Petroleum Corporation.** Venezuela: mapa de carreteras 1:1,68[illegible] 000. Constructed and copyrighted by General Drafting Co., Convent Station, [illegible] J., 1960.
General road map of Venezuela shows relief by color shading, drainage, many populated centers, roads in five categories, railroads, airports, pipelines, mines, sites of tourist interest, international and state boundaries. Mileage distances are given in kilometers between principal cities. Place names are indexed and insets show road signs, north central Venezuela at 1:597,000, and on the verso is a map of Caracas at 1:18,000 with indexed street names and places of interest. [A. C. Gerlach]

2909. **Feo-Codecido, Gustavo and Ramón L. Pérez Mena.** Notas geológicas relacionadas con la construcción de un puerto en Catia la Mar, Venezuela (UC-EG/G, 5, enero 1961, p. 5-13).

2910. Gea. Revista Venezolana de Geografía. Caracas. Año 1, v. 1, no. 1, julio de 1961.
A new publication, under the direction of Dr. Santos Rodulfo Cortes, with a fine series of excellent articles on rural housing, tourism, altitudinal life zones, and savanna and sub-arid regions.

2911. **Nitoburg, E. L.** Venesuéla. Moscow, Gos. Izd. Geogr. Lit., 1959. 79 p., illus., maps.
A description of the geography of Venezuela with some references to its historical, cultural and economic implications. As a volume in the popular series "U karty mira" (At the Map of the World), the work is designed for the general public rather than for the specialist. [E. Nekvasil]

2912. **Ramia, Mauricio.** Sabanas llaneras (CP/F, 23, nov.-dic. 1961, p. 20-28, illus.).
A beautifully illustrated, sensitively written account of the vast grasslands, flooded during the rainy season, seared during the long dry season. This is the region made famous by Rómulo Gallegos in *Doña Barbara,* the inspiration of novelists and poets, and a major attraction for explorers.

2913. **Rand McNally and Company.** Touring map of Venezuela, 1:2,027,520. Chicago, Ill., 1960.
A high-quality road map showing relief, drainage, railroads, the Pan American Highway and three other classes of roads, Department boundaries, and many place names which are indexed. On the verso is a plan of Caracas at 1:32,800 and insets of Maracaibo, Valencia, Barcelona, Maracay and Puerto La Cruz. [A. C. Gerlach]

2914. **Royo y Gómez, José.** Glaciarismo pleistoceno en Venezuela (UCEG/G, 4, marzo 1960, p. 43-62).
Quaternary glaciation reached more extensive development in Venezuela than is commonly realized. The author presents photographic evidence of *moraines,* and other glacial phenomena, and deals with the effects on flora and fauna, and on human life. [R. C. Eidt]

2915. **Venezuela. Dirección de Cartografía Nacional.** (Topographic set, without title) 1:25,000. Caracas, 1960.
A least 77 sheets of this detailed series have been published. They are based on air photo coverage taken in 1959 and have been field checked for accuracy and place names. They show contours, drainage, administrative boundaries, roads, railroads, pipelines, telecommunications and many other topographic and cultural features in colors. [A. C. Gerlach]

2916. **Venezuela. Dirección de Planificación Agropecuaria.** Atlas agrícola de Venezuela. Caracas, 1960.
Constitutes a fairly comprehensive geographical study of the country although it is primarily an agricultural and statistical atlas. Five sections deal respectively with political-administrative subdivisions, physical geography and resources, land ownership and use, agricultural production and crops, and the relation of government and fiscal agencies to the utilization of lands and resources. [A. C. Gerlach]

2917. **Vila, Marco Aurelio.** Aspectos geográficos del Estado Falcón. Caracas, Corporación Venezolana de Fomento (Monografías económicas estadales), 1961. 286 p., maps, tables.
Another in the series of state geographies published by the Corporación Venezolana de Fomento.

2918. **Vila, Pablo.** Agustín Codazzi: valor científico de su obra geográfica (MCN/B, 4-5:1-4, 1958-1959, p. 135-167).
A detailed and useful study of one of the best known American geographers of the colonial period. The author discusses Codazzi as a man and as a scholar, beginning with his first publication entitled "Descripción geográfica de la Provincia de Coro," which appeared in the Economic Society of the Friends of Paris *Memoirs* in 1833. [R. C. Eidt]

2919. **Wachter, Walter.** Lan der Gegensätze: Venezuela. Zürich, Büchergilde Gutenberg, 1960. 101 p., illus.
This is not a mere picture book, for it shows the contracts between the high, cold sectors of the Andes and the vast grasslands of the hot *llanos,* and social and economic contrasts as well.

2920. **Yepez T., Gines Gerardo.** Aspectos de la naturaleza de Las Islas de Las Aves, Venezuela (SCNLS/M, 20:55, enero-abril 1960, p. 5-53).
The physical aspects of the landscape on Las Islas de las Aves.

SOUTH AMERICA (EXCEPT BRAZIL, COLOMBIA, AND VENEZUELA)

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AMONG THE OUTSTANDING CHARACTERISTICS of geographical literature dealing with the South American countries of this section are the following: (1) an increased amount of writing on the topic of settlement or colonization; (2) a revival of interest in the country of Bolivia; (3) the continued leadership of Argentina and Peru in all types of publications; and (4) the dominance of Americans, Germans, and French among the foreigners carrying out research programs on the continent.

Settlement in Ecuador has been dealt with both historically, as in the several studies about the Galapagos Islands (items 2981, 2984, 2985, and 2986), and regionally, as in the report on colonization between Ibarra and San Lorenzo, along the new railway (item 2980). Peruvian studies of the *montaña* (item 2987) by government and private agencies have made some progress since last year, and the

Fulbright geography program at the National University of Huamanga, which deals in part with settlement, has continued into its second season with a promise of future research publications. Bolivian investigations in the Santa Cruz area show a lively interest in new settlements (item 2959), as does Steward's work in Paraguay. The current stress on colonization, especially in the South American interior, is a reflection of the great need for both land and land reform in the rest of the continent.

The active interest in Bolivian research demonstrated by the U. S. is not surprising, in view of the present arrangements between the two countries. Investigations of colonization, Indians, land tenure problems, and travel have all appeared recently, and have, in fact, exceeded the number of similar studies in Chile for the first time.

Argentine and Peruvian publications are numerous, as usual, and both demonstrate a primary interest in physical geography (about 50% of the materials), followed by regional and human geography. Argentina, where geographic research has become more sophisticated than elsewhere in South America, has its usual investigations of national geographers, the nature of geography in Argentina, and cartography.

United States studies have been important in many areas; German interest is concentrated in Ecuador, Peru, and Chile; and French research has been forthcoming from Chile, Argentina, and Peru, the latter being under the able direction of Olivier Dollfus, French cultural attaché in Lima. There is the usual dearth of materials from Uruguay.

GENERAL

2921. **Dávila Cuevas, Rafael.** Corrientes oceánicas, rotación terrestre y otros factores (UNMSM/R, 6, enero 1959-abril 1960, p. 23-27).

Discussion of the scientific studies made of the Humboldt Current by various people.

2922. **Humboldt, Alexander von.** La corriente de agua fría a lo largo de la costa occidental de Sudamérica (UNMSM/R, 6, enero 1959-abril 1960, p. 7-22).

The most complete treatment by Humboldt in his numerous writings on the cold current which bears his name. Tables of temperatures for 1802 and 1825 compare air and water readings along the latitude of Callao, thus confirming Humboldt's discovery. Translation and comments by Schwab.

2923. **Melbourne, W. H.** Explorations on the Bolivia-Peru border (GM, 33:3, July 1960, p. 129-140).

Imperial College (Australia) Apolobamba expedition to the Andes. Good photographs.

2924. **Pendle, George.** The lands and peoples of Paraguay and Uruguay. London, A. and C. Black (Lands and peoples series), 1959. 95 p., illus., map.

The trip from Misiones to Patagonia made by three naturalists who studied wild life.

2925. **White, C. Langdon.** Whither South America (NCGE/J, 60:3, March 1961, p. 103-112, map).

ARGENTINA

2926. **Amadon, Dean.** Argentina through the back door (EJ, 39:1, Feb. 1961, p. 2-9).

2927. **Aparicio, Francisco de and Horacio A. Difriere** (eds.). La Argentina. Suma de Geografía. B. A., Ediciones Peuser, 1960. V. 5, 510 p.; v. 6, 486 p.; maps, photos.

This is the fifth volume in a series prepared recently and described first in *HLAS no. 22*, item 2567. Chapters 1 and 2 deal with native wild life; chapter 3 with economic entomology; chapter 4 with forest and lumbering; and chapter 5 with the national parks. Maps, photographs, and color-plates are especially good. Textual material tends to be more encyclopedic than geographic, but is, nevertheless, of considerable reference value.

In v. 6 mining, industry, and international commerce are discussed. Data are recent enough so that self-sufficiency in oil is mentioned as nearly a fact, although it actually occurred after writing. The oft-forgotten fact that Argentina, as is true of other Latin American countries, had to industrialize in order to protect itself against the shortages imposed by the economic depression of the 30's is reported. Further shortages during World War II, and the regime of Perón, pushed Argentina too far in this direction at the expense of agriculture, and a greater willingness by the author to deal with these factors would have proved useful. Decentralization of industry as it moves away from the coast is an important modern trend.

2928. **Argentina. Dirección Nacional de Vialidad.** Red nacional de caminos de la República Argentina, 1:2,500,000. B. A., 1959.

This detailed road map shows shaded relief, four classes of roads, railroads, airports, provincial boundaries, populated centers, oil fields and pipe lines. It is in three sheets which can

be mounted together, totaling 72x36 inches. [A. C. Gerlach]

2929. **Bustos Berrondo, Raúl.** Huellas en los mares del sur. Visión de la Patagonia, Tierra del Fuego, Islas Malvinas y Antártida, Argentina. B. A., Ediciones Peuser, 1959. 246 p., illus.

Good descriptions of modern Patagonia and the Antarctic. See also item 6429.

2930. **Cartografía Peuser.** Mapa general de la República Argentina, 1:3,750,000. B. A., 1960.

A good general reference map, though place names are very small and crowded in the more densely populated parts of the country. It shows the provinces in various colors, populated places in five size ranges, roads, railroads and physical features, with spot elevations. An impression of relief is attempted by subdued shading. Inset maps show the South Atlantic and Antarctic territories. [J. D. Hill]

2931. Catálogo de publicaciones de la Dirección Nacional de Geología y Minería, incluyendo los informes inéditos. Ordenado y clasificado por Antonio Amato. B. A., 1960. 113 p.

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2932. **Cawkell, M. B. R.; D. H. Maling;** and **E. M. Cawkell.** The Falkland Islands. London, Macmillan, 1960. 252 p., bibl., illus.

History and colonization of the islands.

2933. **Dornheim, Alfredo.** Cercos, puertas y tranqueras en el valle de Nono (Provincia de Córdoba) (UNCIG/B, 6:22, enero-marzo 1959, p. 1-34, photos.).

Construction techniques in a part of Argentina are described in detail and compared with those in other countries.

2934. **Fina, Armando L. de; Felix Giannetto;** and **Luis J. Sabella.** Difusión geográfica de cultivos índices en la provincia de San Luis y sus causas. B. A., Instituto de Suelos y Agrotécnica (Publ. 73), 1961. 31 p., 20 maps, tables.

An agroecological survey of 93 places in San Luis province which includes maps of crop distribution and agroclimatic districts. Suggestions of possible new crops in this region are made. Thus far nine areas in Argentina have been dealt with in a similar manner (see *HLAS no. 22*, item 2364, for example). The maps are most useful agrogeographical studies.

2935. **Fourcade, Néstor Horacio.** Estudio geológico-petrográfico de Caleta Potter, Isla 25 de Mayo, Islas Shetland del Sur. B. A., Instituto Antártico Argentina (Publ. 8), 1960. 119 p., bibl., diagr., maps, photos.

Basaltic formations dominate in the Potter cove zone of Veinticinco de Mayo Island, south Shetland group. Some meteorological description, and discussion of flora and fauna are of aid to the geographer.

2936. **Furque, Guillermo.** Condiciones hidrogeológicas de Villa Ojo de Agua. B. A., Ministerio de Economía de la Nación de Argentina (Informe técnico, 6), 1960. 10 p.

Recommendations for improving the water supplies of a town in Santiago del Estero province, Argentina.

2937. **Gaignard, Romain.** L'économie de la République Argentine (SGB/COM, 13:51, juillet-sept. 1960, p. 265-339, maps, tables).

Encompasses the development of industrialization and two basic problems faced by the country: deficiency of transportation and lack of fuel resources. The conclusion is that a rural tone still dominates economic life. See also SGB/COM, 13:49, janv.-mars 1960, p. 59-103, an article on the same theme by the same author.

2938. **Hanzelka, Jiri** and **Miroslav Zigmund.** Tam, za Rekoyu—Argentina. Translated from the Czech by S. Babin and R. Nazarov. Moscow, 1959. 426 p., illus.

This book about Argentina and Brazil deals with living conditions, the national character, and the history of colonization. It is part of a series of four books to be written by the same authors. English version of title is: *There, Beyond the river—Argentina.*

2939. **Lapidus, A.** and **J. C. Fernández Lima.** Yacimientos de plomo, plata y zinc de las Provincias de Córdoba y San Luis. B. A., Ministerio de Economía (Informe técnico, 12), 1960. 24 p.

Recommendations for developing lead, silver, and zinc in Córdoba and San Luis provinces.

2940. **Laria, Salvador Carlos.** Panorama general de las obras de irrigación en el valle del Río Negro (UNCIG/B, 6:22, enero- marzo 1959, p. 35-45).

Historical discussion of the development of irrigation in the Río Negro area of Argentina.

2941. **Leguizamón Pondal, Martiniano.** Mapa histórico de la Argentina, 1810 (25 de Mayo), 1:6,650,000. B. A., Comisión Nacional del Sesquicentenario de la Revolución de Mayo, 1960.

On a planimetric base map extending from Quito to the Antarctic, a red overprint depicts the movements and battles, and the Argentine expeditions and discoveries, in the 150-year period. This is an historical reference map, with details too small for wall use. [J. D. Hill]

2942. **Martínez, Pedro S.** La irrigación en Mendoza durante el virreinato (1776-1810) (JEHM/R, 2. época, 1:1, 1961, p. 41-68).

Historical survey of the irrigation system in the region of Mendoza and its improvements during the viceroyal period. [R. Konetzke]

2943. **Momsen, Richard P., Jr.** Argentina. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday (American Geographical Society: Around the world program), 1960. 64 p., illus., maps.

2944. **Pastor, José M. F. and José Bonilla.** Estudio sobre uso de la tierra. B. A., Instituto de Planeamiento Regional y Urbano, 1958. 273 p., bibl., plates.

Peru and Puerto Rico are the first Latin American nations with planning commissions. Argentine planning history is traced, and detailed "pathological" examples of poor land use are presented for urban zones such as San Vicente (Greater Buenos Aires) and Rosario. Air photographs.

2945. **Ruiz Huidobro, Oscar J.** Descripción geológica de la Hoja de Chicoana (Provincia de Salta). B. A., Dirección Nacional de Geología y Minería (Bol. 89), 1960. 45 p., bibl., diagrs., maps.

This work is a description of the area mapped geologically between latitudes 25° and 25°30', and longitudes 65°30' and 66°15'. A reasonably detailed (1:200,000) color map is attached. The report is one geographers will find of great value, especially for studies of landforms, climates, and natural vegetation. Comments on population, industry, and transportation are also made. The various geologic formations are discussed with ample use of diagrams and tables.

2946. **Shipton, Eric.** Explorations in Patagonia (RGS/GJ, 125: 3-4, Sept.-Dec. 1959, p. 312-325, maps).

An expedition made in 1958-59 to gather glaciological and botanical information in southern Argentina. The party was able to disprove the theory of a volcano in the ice field near Lake Viedma. Fjord descriptions good.

2947. ———. Two visits to the Andes of southern Patagonia (AC/AJ, 65:301, Nov. 1960, p. 158-174).

Visits to Lago Argentino and to an active volcano in the vicinity of the continental ice sheet west of Lago San Martín. The extraordinary shrinkage of the O'Higgins glacier might be explained by volcanic activity.

2948. **Sosa, Gerónimo.** Árboles cultivados en las calles de la ciudad de Mendoza y alrededores. Mendoza, Argentina, Imp. Oficial, 1960. 80 p., bibl., illus.

Index of plants with origin of species, general observations, and statement on diseases.

2949. **Teruggi, Mario E.** Las arenas de la costa de la provincia de Buenos Aires entre Cabo San Antonio y Bahía Blanca. La Plata, Argentina, Ministerio de Obras Públicas, 1959. Unpaged, bibl., photos.

Coast geology and morphology treated in general section; mineral proportions given in tables and charts. Genesis of sands and possible use as source of iron discussed. Useful bibliography.

2950. **Torres, Antonio.** Lillo. Vida de un sabio. Tucumán, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de Tucumán (Publ. 771), 1958 i. e. 1959. 335 p., bibl., illus., maps.

The biography of a naturalist well known in Argentina: Miguel Ignacio Lillo (1862-1931). Good historical descriptions of the physical and cultural surroundings of Tucumán. Color reproduction of Lillo's phytogeographic map of Province of Tucumán.

2951. **Vidal, Jean-Paul.** Une estancia en Patagonie (SGB/COM, 13:50, avril-juin 1960, p. 227-238, photos.).

2952. **Wittmer, Margret.** Floreana. London, Michael Joseph, 1961. 239 p., illus.

A most useful and interesting book about one of the Galapagos Islands and its first successful settlement. Much information about climate, plant life, and agriculture, as well as personal problems of the Wittmers, a German family who went to live on the island in 1932. Translated from the German by Oliver Coburn.

BOLIVIA

2953. **Ahlfeld, Friedrich and Leonardo Branisa.** Geología de Bolivia. La Paz, Instituto Boliviano de Petróleo, 1960. 245 p., bibl., maps, photos.

The successor to *Geología de Bolivia* (1946) published by the same author. New color map (1:1,500,000) of Andean part of country. Chapter 1 is a review of geological investigations in Bolivia from d'Orbigny to the present, and chapter 2 deals with concepts of Bolivian morphology. Both are of special interest to the geographer. One map indicates published geological maps (1:250,000) available for Bolivia. Much attention has been given to the bibliography and index.

2954. **Ávila, Federico.** Los valles interandinos. Tarija, Bolivia, Univ. Autónoma J. M. Saracho, Biblioteca de Estudios Socio-Económicos, 1960. 102 p.

The author speaks of Bolivian inter-Andean valleys as areas between snow-covered regions and the *selva*. Structurally, they are dominated by Silurian shales. In the north, they have severe orography; elsewhere they are broad and shallow. Climatic discussion mentions the fact that skies are so clear that people misjudge distances badly. Life is so lacking in horizontal perspective that space and even time are distorted. An interesting if deterministic paper.

2955. **Ayala Z., Alfredo.** Las grandes po-

tencias y geografía limítrofe de Bolivia. La Paz, Don Bosco, 1959. 424 p., bibl., photos.

Mainly a list of economic facts dealing with world powers. The U. S. receives 3.5 pages in the first section, whereas Italy receives 10.5 pages, and Germany 18.5. The second part of the book deals with boundary treaties which resulted in the removal of 1,274,675 square kilometers of territory once claimed by Bolivia. An utter hodge-podge.

2956. **Camacho Lara, René R.** Atlas de Bolivia. La Paz, Instituto Geográfico de Agostini, 1958.

This atlas (12x9½ in.) contains 18 very well made maps, but no text or pictures. There are general maps of the world, South America, Bolivia, and each of its Departments. They are in color and show relief by shading. [A. C. Gerlach]

2957. ————. Mapa de la República de Bolivia, 1:3,000,000. La Paz, Instituto Geografía de Agostini, 1958.

This excellent general reference map shows Departments in pastel colors, shaded relief, drainage, transportation facilities and numerous place names. [A. C. Gerlach]

2958. **Crist, Raymond E.** Bolivia (AGS/F, 10:4, Dec. 1959, 6 p., maps).

2959. **Crossley, J. Colin.** Santa Cruz at the cross-roads. A study of development in eastern Bolivia (TESG, 52:8, Aug. 1961, p. 197-206).

New colonies of the Santa Cruz area have introduced ideas of cooperative organization, yet the economic problems of the region remain great. Limited technical knowledge, poor markets, capital shortages, and remoteness contribute to the hazards of colonization in eastern Bolivia.

2960. **Diez de Medina, Fernando.** Mountains of mystery. Man, land, and sky in Bolivia (PAU/AM, 13:6, June 1961, p. 33-38).

2961. **Sariola, Sakari.** A colonization experiment in Bolivia (RSS/RS, 25:1, March 1960, p. 76-90).

BRITISH GUIANA AND SURINAM

2962. **British Guiana. Department of Lands and Mines.** British Guiana, 1:500,000. (Series E491). London, War Office, 1960.

A four-sheet map, uncolored except for the water areas and the UTM grid, showing numerous names of plantations, settlements, streams and other features. Generalized relief indicated by hachures. Boundaries, canals, transportation, mines, and survey beacons are also shown. [J. D. Hill]

2963. **Dahlberg, H. N.** Kaart van Suriname, 1:1,000,000. Paramaribo, C. V. Kirsten and Co., N. V., 1959.

This map is in Spanish, Dutch and English. It shows relief by form lines and layer tints, drainage, transportation and telecommunication facilities and mineral resources. [A. C. Gerlach]

2964. Geological Survey of British Guiana, 1:200,000. Georgetown, 1961.

A new set of uncolored ½-degree quadrangles, with marginal text, on the surface geology. Six scattered sheets had appeared by April 1962. [J. D. Hill]

CHILE

2965. **Bauer, Peter Paul von.** Das Erdbeben vom 22. Mai 1960 in der Provinz Llanquihue in Südchile (UBGI/E, 14:4, Dez. 1960, p. 288-297, maps).

2966. **Chile. Instituto de Investigaciones Geológicas.** Mapa geológico de Chile, 1:1,000,000. Santiago, 1960.

This seven-sheet map shows the geologic age and types of rocks in a combination of colors and patterns, plus principal roads and railroads and a few place names. Work was done in cooperation with the Instituto de Geología de la Universidad de Chile, La Empresa Nacional del Petróleo, the U. S. Geological Survey, the International Cooperation Agency, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, the Museo de Historia Natural, the Instituto Geográfico Militar, and the Comisión Chilena de Límites. [A. C. Gerlach]

2967. ————. **Instituto Geográfico Militar.** Mapa de Chile, 1:3,000,000. Santiago, 1961.

An attractive map in three sections on one sheet 19.5x23 inches. The provinces are bordered and tinted in various colors. Major roads, rivers, railroads and cities are shown. Relief is not indicated except in ice-covered areas. No legend is provided. An inset shows the Province of Magallanes. [J. D. Hill]

2968. **Duke, C. Martin.** The Chilean earthquakes of May 1960 (AAAS/S, 132:3442, Dec. 1960, p. 1797-1802, map).

2969. **Filipponi, Angelo.** Electrificación del norte con energía geotérmica del tatio chileno (UC/B, 16, oct. 1960, p. 4-10).

West of the Province of Antofagasta there is an Andean zone which possesses fumaroles with sufficient hydrothermal potential to be considered for development. Thus far, only initial surveys have been carried out.

2970. **Javet M., Ives.** Geografía humana y económica de Antofagasta (CNGGG/R, 17, marzo 1959, p. 97-112, map).

See item 552.

2971. **Papy, Louis.** Les structures agraires du Chili central (SGB/COM, 13:52, oct.-déc. 1960, p. 461-469).

A review of a recent Chilean research project (1956) on agrarian structure.

2972. **Universidad de Chile.** Bibliografía geográfica chilena, 1958 (UCIG/IG, 8:1, 1960, p. 97-156).

ECUADOR

2973. **Albornoz, Víctor Manuel.** Centenario de la geografía de don Manuel Villavicencio (CCE/R, año 8, 9:14, marzo 1959, p. 9-13).

Discussion of a little-known geographer whose works deserve more attention.

2974. **Carrera Andrade, Jorge.** El camino del sol. Historia de un reino desaparecido. Quito, 1959. 372 p., bibl.

Discussion of first settlers in Ecuador from Oceania; the Incas; and the colonial period. Part 2, Book 2, Chapter 10 is entitled "Humboldt in Quito."

2975. **Ecuador. Dirección General de Minas e Hidrocarburos.** Mapa mineralógico del Ecuador, 1:1,000,000. Quito, 1961.

This in an ozalid print showing the occurrence of 26 minerals on a simplified base map with province boundaries, rivers, and major towns. Insets show the geological structure of the country, the longitudinal profile of the Cordillera Occidental, and the Galápagos Islands. [J. D. Hill]

2976. ———. **Instituto Ecuatoriano de Antropología y Geografía.** División política-territorial de la República del Ecuador, ca. 1:1,050,000. Quito, n.d.

This is an administrative outline map, with boundaries, numbers and letters in three colors identifying the provinces, cantons, and parroquias, and their administrative centers. The names are arranged by political division in a table below. [J. D. Hill]

2977. ———. ———. Mapas de grupos indígenas, ca. 1:1,600,000. Quito, 1961.

Sixteen native groups (including Negroes) are located by colors and symbols. The legend also indicates the languages spoken. [J. D. Hill]

2978. ———. **Instituto Geográfico Militar.** Copia del mapa geográfico de la República del Ecuador . . . , 1:500,000. Quito, 1957 i.e. 1960.

This is an 11-sheet copy, for public distribution, of the 4-sheet map at the same scale. This copy is in only three colors, and relief is shown mainly by form lines and spot elevations. Otherwise, the information shown is essentially that of the full-color 4-sheet map: four classes of roads, five of towns, railroads, airports, province boundaries, bathymetric contours, and terrain features. [J. D. Hill]

2979. ———. **Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores.** El Ecuador y el Amazonas, 9½" x 12". Quito, Feb. 12, 1961.

The eight-page folder traces, with text and maps, the history of Ecuador's boundaries, beginning with a map of the Amazon in 1639 and ending with the Protocol of Rio de Janeiro in 1942. [A. C. Gerlach]

2980. **Graham, A.M.S.** and **D. A. Preston.** The new railway port in northern Ecuador (GA/G, 46:212, pt. 3, July 1961, p. 245-247).

Colonization along the railway between Ibarra and San Lorenzo is discussed. Settlers (mostly Negroes) must cultivate 25 percent of their holdings in five years to earn permanent title to the land.

2981. **Larrea, Carlos Manuel.** El Archipiélago de Colón (Galápagos). Descubrimiento, exploraciones científicas y bibliografía de las islas. 2. ed. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1960. 423 p., bibl., illus., maps.

Discusses the discovery and scientific explorations of the Galapagos Islands. The bibliography is exceptionally good and contains 746 items.

2982. **Murillo Ordóñez, Emilio.** El geógrafo Manuel Villavicencio y Montúfar (CCE/R, año 8, 9:14, marzo 1959, p. 14-30).

Discussion of an Ecuadorian geographer who was born in Quito in 1882 and died in 1871. His passion for field work earned him a reputation as a scholar, and his writings deal with many topics of interest to the modern geographer.

2983. **Preston, David A.** and **Anne M. S. Graham.** Some fields of research in Ecuador (AAG/PG, 13:2, March 1961, p. 16-19).

Discussion of Ecuadorian problems. Not included: the Galapagos Islands.

2984. **Schweiger, Erwin.** Vorkolumbianische seefahrzuege und seeschiffahrt in Südamerika (UBGI/E, 14:1, März 1960, p. 46-52).

Man can scarcely get to the Galapagos on rafts without sails, let alone to Polynesia.

2985. **Slevin, Joseph Richard.** The Galapagos Islands. A history of their exploration. San Francisco, California Academy of Sciences (Occasional papers, 25), 1959. 150 p., illus., maps, plans, ports.

This useful book describes the islands, their early visitors, shipwrecks and expeditions, and presents a lengthy, selected bibliography.

2986. ———. Islands of the Tortoise (Galapagos Archipelago) (CAS/PD, 12:6, Nov.-Dec. 1959, p. 4-10, map).

PERU

2987. Alayza y Paz Soldán, Luis. Mi país. 8a. serie. Algo de la amazonia peruana. Lima, Imp. Gil, 1960. 228 p.

The series called *Mi país* has been printed in 8 volumes. The last, printed in July 1960, deals with the *montaña*. It describes flora, fauna, *colonos*, and Indians. See also item 4072.

2988. Bourricaud, François. Questions agraires du sud du Pérou (SGB/COM, 13:52, oct.-dec. 1960, p. 377-387, photos.)

Discussion of traits of rural organization of the land, historical origins, and problems faced by peasants on the altiplano of Puno.

2989. Buse, Herman. El Rimac (IPC/F, 13:51, 1957, p. 8-15).

Description of the formation of the river whose age is probably 70,000,000 years and whose submarine course can be traced to a depth of 4,000 meters. Discussion of Lima water supply.

2990. Dyer, Donald R. Aspectos geográficos de la industria siderúrgica del Perú (UNMSM/R, 6, enero 1959-abril 1960, p. 145-154).

Sources of capital, the market, raw materials, transport of materials, water problems, and labor are discussed. Factual elaboration of the main features which characterize the Peruvian steel industry.

2991. Ferrero, Rómulo. A. El problema de la tierra en el Perú (IPC/F, 13:52, 1957, p. 13-19).

The main socioeconomic problems in Peru derive from the agrarian problems: a) lack of cultivable land, b) unequal distribution of property, and c) inefficient land use.

2992. Ferreyra, Ramón. Algunos aspectos fitogeográficos del Perú (UNMSM/R, 6, enero 1959-abril 1960, p. 41-88).

Important study of Peruvian plant life is divided into two sections: 1) vegetation of the Costa, and 2) vegetation of the Huallaga Valley. A good deal of climatological data, vegetation association information, and description of individual plant types are given throughout. Diagrams and photographs are especially useful. The geographer will find this work valuable. Good bibliography.

2993. Finkel, Herman J. The Barchans of southern Peru (JG, 67:6, nov. 1959, p. 614-647, map).

2994. Levin, Jonathan V. The export economies: their pattern of development in historical perspective. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard Univ. Press, 1960. 347 p., illus., map.

Pages 27-123 deal with Peru during the "guano age."

2995. Organización de los Estados Americanos. Special subject maps of Central Peru at ca. 1:1,485,000. Lima, 1960.

A series of seven maps which cover: geology, natural regions; minerals; urban and rural population; and roads; railroads, airfields, and ports. [J. D. Hill]

2996. Patch, Richard W. Life in a Peruvian Indian community (AUFSRS, 9:1, Jan. 1962, 29 p.).

An anthropologist's findings in a Peruvian Indian community. Contains many insights useful to the geographer. [J. Augelli]

2997. Petersen G., Georg. Sobre la ruta de viaje de Alexander von Humboldt y sus observaciones geológicas y geofísicas en el Perú (UNMSM/R, 6, enero 1959-abril 1960, p. 101-124).

Discussion of Humboldt's achievements in Peru with detailed route map of field investigations.

2998. Servicio Cooperativo Interamericano de Producción de Alimentos, Perú. A series of special subject maps for the Department of San Martín, 1:500,000. Lima, 1960.

Ozalid prints are available from well-made manuscript maps covering a variety of subjects. [A. C. Gerlach]

2999. ————. Valle del Mantara, 1:10,000. Lima, Instituto Geográfico Militar, 1959.

A series of 20 topographic maps covers the valley, with contours at five-meter intervals. The drainage, transportation, and habitation patterns are well developed and each sheet has a full legend and an index of the map group on the verso. [A. C. Gerlach]

3000. ————. Various special subject maps of the upper Huallaga Valley 1:1,000,000. Lima, 1960.

This series of maps was prepared for a study on the evaluation of natural resources from the forested areas in the Department of San Martín. They cover the distribution and production of the following: algodón, arroz y bombonaje, café, ganado porcino, ganado vacuno, and tabaco. [A. C. Gerlach]

3001. Servicio Cooperativo Inter-Americano del Plan del Sur [for the] Southern Peru Regional Development Project, U. S. International Cooperation Administration. Special subject maps at 1:1,300,000. Lima, 1958-59.

A series of maps, each 32x24 in., has been published in color to show the results of research by field teams studying the geography of Southern Peru. The maps are to accompany a report or series of reports by the ICA. [A. C. Gerlach]

3002. Setwell, Sacheverall. Cuzco: city of the sun (GM, 34:1, May 1961, p. 29-41, map).

3003. **Smith, C. T.** Agriculture and settlement in Peru (RGS/GJ, 126:4, Dec. 1960, p. 397-412).

By using sample studies in Paramonga, Ica, and Arequipa, the author discusses scarce water resources in western Peru, land use practices, and the changes in land use.

3004. **Stein, William W.** Hualcán. Life in the highlands of Peru. Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell Univ. Press (Studies in anthropology), 1961. 383 p., bibl., maps, plates.

Economic matters and material culture are dealt with in a manner that will be of interest to many geographers. See also item 885.

URUGUAY

3004a. **Uruguay. Servicio Geográfico Militar.** República Oriental del Uruguay, 1:500,000. Montevideo, distributed by Barreiro y Ramos, S. A., 1961.

General reference map is published in two sheets, each 28x46 inches, with a border on three sides to facilitate mounting them together. Drainage is especially detailed, with even minor tributaries named. Roads in five categories are also conspicuous. Railroads, minor civil division boundaries, and many place names are also shown on this colorful map. [A. C. Gerlach]

BRAZIL

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IT IS DIFFICULT to keep up with the vast outpouring of articles and monographs on Brazil written by Brazilian geographers. The proliferation of state geographical journals has meant that there is still too wide a range of quality exhibited within the great mass of material published. The best work, much of which is sponsored and published by federal organizations such as the Conselho Nacional de Geografia and the Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas, ranks with the best geographical writings anywhere. The less distinguished works are more numerous and most are not mentioned here.

The healthy interest in physical geography, and more particularly in geomorphologic studies, is reflected in the establishment of the *Noticia Geomorfológica* (item 3031). The influence of foreign geographers in this branch is seen in Jean Demangeot's article on morphologic problems of central Mato Grosso (item 3027), Francis Ruellan's monograph on the territory of Rio Branco (item 3061), and Willi Czajka's article on the Northeast (see *HLAS no. 22*, item 2520).

In cultural geography one is reminded somewhat of the French regional monographs by Milton Santos' urban study of the city of Salvador (item 3062). A small area of northeastern São Paulo state receives sound historical treatment of land use patterns based upon library research and detailed field work (item 3053). Pasquale Petrone's work on the region of São Luis do Paraitinga is an effective statement to the effect that the obstacles to progress in Brazilian agriculture are basically cultural, not physical (item 3058). Stuart Rothwell's work on ports and hinterlands of Rio Grande do Sul presents some new insights on a subject not often treated by Brazilian geographers (item 3060).

The best overall regional work is vol. 1 of the IBGE's ambitious series on the Geography of Brazil: Antônio Teixeira Guerra (ed.), *Grande Região Norte* (item 3037). This volume is topically oriented and is all the more outstanding for having been based largely upon extensive field studies. The readiness of Brazilian geographers to do detailed field work is one of their most admirable traits.

3005. **Amazonas, Ceçary.** Navegação fluvial no Brasil (IBGE/R, 21:4, out.-dez. 1959, p. 499-516, map).

River navigation outside of the large river basin of Brazil is relatively unimportant. English and French summaries.

3006. Anais do Instituto do Nordeste. II. Fortaleza, Brasil, Tip. Minerva, 1953. 366 p.

Collection of essays on a variety of topics concerning northeast Brazil. Most of the essays are of limited use to geographers.

3007. **Andrade, Gilberto Osório de Oliveira.** Os Rios-do-Açucar do nordeste oriental. 1. O Rio Ceará-Mirim. Recife, Brasil, Instituto Joaquim Nabuco de Pesquisas Sociais, 1957. 59 p., illus., maps, photos.

Interesting field report of the Ceará Mirim River valley and the relationships between the physical characteristics and the chief economic activity of sugar growing. Stress is put on the changing impact of a sugar economy on the landscape.

3008. **Bernardes, Lysia Maria Cavalcanti.** Evolução da paisagem urbana do Rio de Janeiro até o Início do seculo XX (AGB/BCG, 12:1-2, 1959, p. 17-40).

Contribution to the historical geography of the city of Rio de Janeiro to 1900.

3009. **Bernardes, Nilo.** Notas sôbre a ocupação humana da montanha no Distrito Federal (IBGE/R, 21:3, julho-set. 1959, p. 363-388, map).

The sequent occupancy of the mountainous parts of the State of Guanabara (formerly the Federal District of Brazil) which are in the environs of Rio de Janeiro. Land speculation and "loteamento" on the lower slopes have made cultivation a precarious activity in comparison to the higher, more steeply sloping areas. The interdependence between this small hinterland of Rio and the city itself is effectively presented.

3010. **Bluder, F.** Zu den Wasserfällen des Rio São Francisco. (KOSMOS, 55:8, Aug. 1959, p. 340-347, map).

Brief description, with excellent photographs, of the lower São Francisco River area and Paulo Affonso Falls.

3011. Boletim Geográfico do Estado do Rio Grande do Sul. Órgão oficial do Diretório Regional de Geografia e da Secção de Geografia. Pôrto Alegre, Brasil. Ano 4, nos. 9-10, jan.-dez. 1959.

A state organ of limited professional caliber.

3012. **Bonilla, Frank.** Rural reform in Brazil. (AUFSRS, 8:4, Oct. 1961, 16 p.).

A summary of the rural reform problems of Brazil with emphasis upon the diminishing prospects for a democratic solution to the problems. [J. Augelli]

3013. **Borges, T. Pompeu Accioly.** Migrações internas no Brasil (IBGE/B, 16: 144, maio-junho 1958, p. 359-376).

Analysis of the magnitude and direction of migration within Brazil. Northeast Brazil continues to export people to the industrial areas of greater economic opportunity in southern and southeastern Brazil. See *HLAS no. 20,* item 4946.

3014. **Braun, Eitel H. Gross and J. R. de Andrade Ramos.** Estudo agrogeologico dos campos Puciari-Humanita — estado do Amazônas e Território Federal de Rondônia (IBGE/R, 21:4, out.-dez. 1959, p. 443-497, maps).

The findings of this study concerning the headwaters area of the Madeira River, between the Madeira and Purus Rivers, were based upon trimetrogon aerial photography. The chief conclusion is that the more highly elevated "campos" areas are unsuited for agriculture, and, furthermore, would require improvements to make them desirable grazing areas.

3015. **Brazil. Conselho Nacional de Geografia. Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística.** Brasil, 1:5,000,000. Rio, 1960.

This is a general reference map with states in colors, a detailed drainage pattern with names for even small rivers, considerable detail for railroads and roads, and many place names. Insets show the Distrito Federal at 1:500,000 and Brasília at 1:100,000. [A. C. Gerlach]

3016. ———. ———. ———. Distrito Federal, 1:100,000 (1961); Estado do Paraná, 1:650,000 (1959); Estado de Pernambuco, 1:500,000 (1957) [2 sheets]; Estado de Piauí, 1:1,000,000 (1960); Estado de Rio de Janeiro, 1:400,000 (1961); Território do Acre, 1:1,000,000 (1961); Território de Rio Branco, 1:1,100,000 (1961); Território de Rondonia, 1:100,000 (1961). Rio.

These are reference maps showing physical and cultural features in colors, including several classes of roads and railroads, other transportation features, contours and spot elevations, hydrography, and populated places in several size ranges. Administrative subdivisions are shown on the Paraná Pernambuco and Piauí maps [J. D. Hill]

3017. ———. ———. ———. Estudo do potencial humano de Nordeste, Cartograma no. 4, 1:2,500,000. Rio. 1960.

This colorful map shows agricultural, industrial and mineral areas, with shadings to indicate the percentages of each. [A. C. Gerlach]

3018. ———. ———. ———. Mapa turístico de Brasil (no scale indicated). Rio, Comissão Brasileira de Turismo, 1961.

This colorful, pictorial map is 36 x 40 inches. It shows five major and many minor tourist regions, with just the principal rivers, roads, populated centers and picture symbols of forests, fish, animals, industries, etc. It is most suitable for elementary schools and for decorative purposes. [A. C. Gerlach]

3019. ———. **Departamento de Geografia, Terras e Colonização.** Divisão de Geografia. Mapa do Estado do Paraná, 1:650,000. Curitiba, Brasil. 1959.

This is a high-quality general reference map showing minor political subdivisions, populated centers in five categories, railroads, roads, telecommunication facilities, navigable waterways and ports, airports, archaeological sites, etc. [A. C. Gerlach]

3020. ———. **Departamento Nacional da Produção Mineral.** Esbôça geologica do quadrilátero ferrifero de Minas Gerais,

Brasil. Rio (Publ. especial, 1), 1959. 120 p., fold. map, tables.
The detailed colored geological map which represents many years of field work summarizes the recent findings with respect to the iron-rich zone in central Minas Gerais. The quality, mode of occurrence, and approximate quantities of different mineral ores is stated, together with a discussion of the economic significance of the ferruginous crust known as canga, of which there are literally hundreds of millions of tons available. An important contribution to the economic geography and geology of Brazil.

3021. ———. **Diretoria da Produção Mineral.** Mapa mineiro-geológico do Estado do Rio Grande do Sul, 1:2,000,000. Pôrto Alegre, Brasil, 1958.
This map, accompanied by an explanatory pamphlet, shows surface materials in 13 colors and mines and minerals by symbols. [J. D. Hill]

3022. ———. **Divisão de Geologia e Mineralogia.** Mapa geológico do Brasil, 1:5,000,000. Rio, 1960.
Combinations of colors and symbols show the geologic age, rock types, and rock formations throughout Brazil but geologic structures are not shown. The base map was made by the Conselho Nacional de Geografia and shows many drainage features and place names [A. C. Gerlach]

3023. ———. **Instituto Geográfico e Geológico.** Mapa da divisão administrativa e judiciária, Estado de São Paulo, 1:1,000,000. São Paulo, 1960.
In addition to the administrative and judicial subdivisions of the State this map shows drainage in great detail, the principal roads and railroads, and contains a table of distances and altitudes of the principal population centers. [A. C. Gerlach]

3024. **Cole, Monica M.** Cerrado, caatinga and pantanal: the distribution and origin of the savanna vegetation of Brazil (RGS/GJ, 126:2, June 1960, p. 168-179).
The distribution of vegetation types is related to the stage in geomorphological development, in addition to climate and soils. It is the dynamic character of all the determinants related to vegetation distribution which is stressed.

3025. **Companhia Melhoramentos de São Paulo. Indústrias de Papel.** Novo mapa geral do Brasil, 1:5,200,000. 20th rev. ed. São Paulo, 1961.
An effective wall map with states in different colors, conspicuous drainage and an abundance of place names. Railroads and main roads are shown, and insets show the new capital at Brasília and its environs respectively at 1:100,000 and 1:355,000. [A. C. Gerlach]

3026. **Cunha, Alarico José da; Eudes Álves Simões;** and **Levon Dehelian.** Barra do Corda. Uma experiência de colonização. Rio, Instituto Nacional de Imigração e Colonização, Departamento de Estudos e Planejamento (Série colonização, 2), 1959. 124 p., illus., fold. map, tables.
Description of an experiment in modern colonization whereby 2,000 families were moved to the interior of Maranhão and made a part of the local economy. Interesting for the factual presentation and not for geography analysis.

3027. **Demangeot, Jean.** Problèmes morphologiques du Mato Grosso central (RGA, 49:1, 1961, p. 143-166, maps).
Important morphological analysis of central Mato Grosso confirms that the plateaus are complex erosion surfaces, and that the plain of Cuiabá is a Pliocene pediplain, and that the trend of the upper Rio Guaporé is influenced by a fault. Based upon field work, and presenting some excellent photographs and a map, this article poses many more questions than it answers. Bibliography.

3028. **Dias, Catharina Vergolino.** Aspectos geográficos do comércio da castanha no Médio Tocantins (IBGE/R, 21:4, out.-dez. 1959, p. 517-531, maps).
Description of the most important area of Brazil producing Brazil nuts, and of the impact of the nut exploitation upon the local economy. English and French summaries.

3029. ———. Marabá — centro comercial da castanha (IBGE/R, 20:4, out.-dez. 1958, p. 383-427, illus., maps).
Facts on the commercial center of Brazil nut production. English and French summaries.

3030. **Diégues, Júnior, Manuel.** Land tenure and use in the Brazilian plantation system (*in* Plantation systems of the New World [See *HLAS no. 23*, item 12], 1959, p. 104-122).
Critical analysis of the characteristic forms of tenure associated with sugar cane, coffee, and cacao plantations. Statistical data for limited areas.

3031. **Dresch, Jean.** Os problemas morfológicos do nordeste brasileiro (UC/NG, 1:2, agôsto 1958, p. 13-21).
Landforms in northeast Brazil.

3032. **Egler, Walter A.** Contribuições ao conhecimento dos campos da Amazônia. 1. Os campos do Ariramba (MPEG/B, n. s., Botânica, 4, junho 1960, 36 p., illus.).
The author does not see the grassland or savanna of this Amazon area particularly suited to cattle grazing. Cattle would have a better chance on planted pastures carved out of originally forested areas, or on cultivated forage.

3033. **Fernandes, Gérson.** Recursos minerais das bacias sedimentares. Exemplos brasileiros (IBGE/R, 21:3, julho-set. 1959, p. 337-361, diagrs., maps).
Summary of the recent status of various mineral

resources in the sedimentary basins of Brazil. Particularly significant are the maps and sections on coal and petroleum.

3034. **Galvão, Maria do Carmo C.** Aspectos da geomorfologia do Brasil (IBGE/B, 17:148, jan.-fev. 1959, p. 54-63).

Outline of the principal landform characteristics of Brazil. Bibliography.

3035. **Gomes, Pimentel.** O Nordeste dos geógrafos. Zonas ecológicas do Nordeste (OEF, 24:283, set. 1959, p. 49-55, illus., map).

Brief description of the dry Northeast.

3036. **Gribaudi, D.** Paessaggi agrari di una zona arida del Nord-Est brasiliano (*in* Congresso Geográfico Italiano, 17. Bari, Italy, 3, 1957, p. 517-527, photos.).

Brief field observations made in the dry sertão of northeast Brazil.

3037. **Guerra, Antônio Teixeira** (ed.). Geografia do Brasil. Grande região norte. Rio, Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística (Bibliográfica Brasileira, v. 1; série A, publ. 15), 1959. 422 p., graphs, illus., fold. maps, tables.

Probably the best single volume on the north of Brazil, and the first in the projected series of volumes on the geography of Brazil. Each chapter treats a different topical aspect of the area from the purely physical to the economic and social components of this remote area. Excellent photographs and maps; also glossary and bibliography.

3038. **Guimarães, Alisson P.** Estudo geográfico; do Vale do Médio Jequitinhonha. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Grupo de Trabalho para a Pecuária, 1960. 316 p., diagrs., illus., maps, tables.

A tropical treatment of the middle portion of the Rio Jequitinhonha valley which furnishes much information, some interesting maps, but lacks adequate synthesis in drawing the component features together to shed light upon a particular problem. The problem was a crisis in livestock production, and the study group was formed to analyze the problem from a geographic point of view.

3039. **Guimarães, Fábio de Macedo Soares.** O têrmo geográfico "Serra" (IBGE/A, 12, 1959, p. 95-109).

Critical etymological study of the term "serra," which in Brazilian usage has a vague, imprecise connotation of mountain or highland or even hill.

3040. **Guimarães, José Epitácio Passos.** O emprêgo de escórias de alto forno a coque na agricultura. São Paulo, Instituto Geográfico e Geológico (Notas previas, 3), 1960. 14 p.

Blast furnace slags are able to correct excessive soil acidity, and thereby hold hope for improving agriculture in areas adjacent to blast furnaces.

3041. **Haggett, Peter.** Land use and sediment yield in an old plantation tract of the Serra do Mar, Brazil (RGS/GJ, 127:1, March 1961, p. 50-62, maps).

Attempt to analyze quantitatively the effect of the coffee cycle in a part of the Serra do Mar upon soil erosion. The author concludes that the 8 inches of topsoil removed was not carried any farther than the adjacent valley bottoms.

3042. **Horn, Eugene F.** The lumber industry of the lower Amazon Valley (USFS/CF, 18:3-4, July-Dec. 1957, p. 56-67).

Impressive facts and figures supporting the idea that lumbering in the Amazon can be profitable if done the right way. Written by a forester-wood technologist with experience in Brazil.

3043. **Hutchinson, Harry William.** The transformation of Brazilian plantation society (UF/JIAS, 3:2, April 1961, p. 201-212).

Interesting analysis of the significant changing features of the plantation society whose early character has determined in large part modern Brazilian culture. See also item 6337.

3044. **Instituto de Economia e Finanças da Bahia.** A zona cacaueira. Salvador, Brasil, Progresso, 1960. 237 p., graphs, tables.

An economist's portrayal of that area of Brazil where cacau production constitutes the dominant economic activity.

3045. **King, Lester.** Rift valleys of Brazil (GSSA/T, 59, 1956, p. 199-209, maps).

Similarities of the Rio São Francisco valley to African rift valleys are pointed out, and the presence of grabens, including that of the Rio Paraíba, is interpreted within the morphogenetic framework of southeastern Brazil. Photographs.

3046. **Lehmann, Edgar.** Historische Züge der Landesentwicklung im südlichen Brasilien (DIL/WV, n.f., 15:16, 1958, p. 51-93).

Contribution to the cultural geography of southern Brazil which reviews the relevant writings of other geographers concerning the historical geography of European colonization in the area. Topics include the physical and historical background, the significance of forest and campos to settlement in southern Brazil, the relationship of social structure to landscape physiognomy, and pioneer zones. No maps.

3047. **Leite, Edgard Teixeira.** Brasil pais tropical. Problemas das regiões tropicais (IBGE/R, 21:1, jan.-março 1959, p. 3-27).

Convincing appeal for Brazil to turn away from wasteful cultivation techniques derived originally from Indian practices, in favor of soil renewal methods which maintain productivity.

3048. ————. O problema da terra no Brasil . . . (IBGE/R, 21:2, abril-junho 1959, p. 127-146, illus.).
The problem of rural land tenure is examined in light of the land's productive capacity, the creation of markets for agricultural produce as well as manufactured goods, and the need to fix the Brazilian farmer directly on the land. The value of rural land is often depressed due to absence of clear title of ownership.

3049. **Leloup.** La production d'énergie électrique au Brésil (SG/AG, 69:376, nov.-déc. 1960, p. 594-611, maps).
Brazilian electrical energy production has doubled from 1953 to 1959. Maps show existing and projected installations as well as trunk lines for each region of the country. Little attention given to the generally ignored aspect of capacity to consume electricity. The capital equipment utilizing electricity requires a very high investment which many under-developed areas do not have.

3050. **Macedo, Nilda Guerra de; Tereza Cardoso da Silva; and Dorcas Ferreira Chagas.** As chuvas e o escoamento na bacia do Paraguacú. Enchentes de 1960. Salvador, Brasil, Univ. da Bahia (Trabalhos do Laboratório de Geomorfologia e Estudos Regionais, 11), 1960. 26 p., illus.
Description of the heavy rain and resultant floods of the basin of the Paraguacú. Hope for regularizing the stream flow lies in reducing runoff through conservation practices.

3051. **Maio, Celeste Rodrigues.** Sepetiba. Contribuição ao estudo dos níveis de erosão do Brasil (IBGE/R, 20:2, abril-junho 1958, p. 203-220, bibl., illus., maps).
Erosion surfaces and fluvial-marine terraces are examined in the Baia de Sepetiba, area west of Rio de Janeiro. English and French summaries.

3052. **Martins, Emmanoel A.** Sinopse de geologia do Brasil. Rio, Museu Nacional (Publicações avulsas, 30), 1959. 49 p., illus.
A useful introduction to the broad outlines of the geology of Brazil. Numerous cross sections, maps, and photographs.

3053. **Mattos, Dirceu Lino de.** Região da Baixa Mogiana. Contribuição ao estudo da geografia agrária do ponto de vista do uso da terra. São Paulo, Univ. de São Paulo, Faculdade de Ciências Econômicas e Administrativas (Bol. 9:2), 1959. 240 p., illus., maps, plans.
Excellent detailed study of land use in northeastern São Paulo based upon extensive field work and library research. The numerous original maps and photographs supplement the text which is sound in its historical treatment and geographical analysis. The introduction deals with methodology; the body treats land use in terms of the various determinants which have influenced it. The most important determinant accounting for the malpractices found in the area lies in the cultural heritage of its occupants.

3054. **Medcalf, J. C.** Experimentos preliminares de cobertura del suelo en cafetales nuevos del Brasil. N. Y., Instituto IBEC de Investigaciones Técnicas, 12. 1956. 70 p., figs., tables.
Technical study on the beneficial effects of mulching young coffee bushes. One of a series of fundamental studies designed to improve agricultural practices in tropical and subtropical areas. Bulletin no. 27 in the IBEC series, *Cotton fertilization on campo cerrado soils, State of São Paulo, Brazil,* cites impressive results due to the application of lime to the notoriously poor soils of central Brazil.

3055. **Mesquita, Myriam Gomes Coelho.** Aspectos geográficos do Abastecimento do Distrito Federal em gêneros alimenticios de base (IBGE/R, 21:2, abril-junho 1959, p. 165-189, maps).
Descriptive treatment of Rio de Janeiro's food supply processes and marketing which could have benefited by the plotting of more of the data on maps. The reliability of some statistics is doubtful.

3056. **Oliveira, Beneval de.** Os solos do núcleo colonial do Tinguá (IBGE/R, 21: 2, abril-junho 1959, p. 147-163, illus.).
Analysis of soils from a humid mountainous area in the State of Rio de Janeiro.

3057. **Orico, Osvaldo.** Brasil, capital Brasília. Rio, Serviço Gráfica de IBGE, 1960, 435 p.
Non-critical, but interesting material on the conception and early stages of Brasília's construction. Lúcio Costa's famous plan and sketches are reproduced. Photographs. See *HLAS no. 22,* item 1335.

3058. **Petrone, Pasquale.** A região de São Luis do Paraitinga. Estudo de geografia humana (IBGE/R, 21:3, julho-set. 1959, p. 239-336).
An important contribution to understanding the present plight of Brazilian agriculture. The author has portrayed the harmful influence of the coffee-cotton-cattle- cycle of land utilization, beginning in the 19th century, upon the present land capability. Any attempt to improve agriculture practices must deemphasize the traditional destructive subsistence practices. The obstacles to progress are basically cultural, not physical.

3059. **Rothwell, Stuart C.** The old Italian colonial zone of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil (PAIGH/G, 23:49, julho-dec. 1958, p. 89-101, map).
This description of the succession of settlement types in the Caixas do Sul area is part of a doctoral thesis based upon field work, which has been published in parts in vols. 20-23 of the *Revista Geográfica.*

3060. ————. Ports and hinterlands of Rio Grande do Sul State, Brazil. Cartographic assistance by John Ray. Coral Gables, Fla., Univ. of Miami, Dept. of Geography, 1960. 122 p., maps.
Valuable study defining port hinterlands and determining the relationship between their development and observable trends in port trade. Changes in the composition of trade were associated with locational shifth in export production as the area of port influence was expanded and the structures of the commodity hinterlands were modified. Maps are revealing. Final report prepared for U. S. Office of Naval Research under Contract NONR 840 (11).

3061. **Ruellan, Francis.** Expedições geomorfológicas no território do Rio Branco. Rio, Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazônia, 1957. 170 p., facsims., illus., fold. map.
Results of 2½ years of field work in the Territory of Rio Branco. First part deals with details of the expeditions; the second presents the findings of Ruellan's landform analyses; and the third examines possibilities of occupance and underlines the need for communications.

3062. **Santos, Milton.** O centro da cidade do Salvador. Salvador, Bahia, Brasil, Univ. da Bahia (Publ. 4:4), 1959. 196 p., illus., maps, tables.
Important contribution to Brazilian writing on urban geography. This doctoral thesis (for the University of Strasbourg) is reminiscent of the French regional monographs, on a smaller scale, in that it sets the urban phenomenon in the revealing context of its historical roots, its habitat, and its changing economic and social configurations. The presentation of facts is supported by perceptive analysis and interpretation. The relative stagnation of Salvador is tied to the poverty of the Sertão. Unfortunately, the maps of this Brazilian edition are not very revealing in terms of either content or execution.

3063. ————. A cidade como centro de região. Definições e métodos de avaliação da centralidade. Salvador, Bahia, Brasil, Univ. da Bahia (Publ. 7:3), 1959. 28 p., maps.
An application of the Rochefort methods of examining urban areas to the Reconcavo area and the cacao area of Bahia.

3064. **São Paulo, Brazil (City). Prefeitura.** Município de São Paulo, 1:25,000. São Paulo, 1959.
Five sheets, each 30x43 in. may be trimmed and mounted to form a detailed map of the metropolitan area and its suburbs. Contours are in brown, vegetation in green, drainage features in blue, and streets (named) in gray. Air photos taken 1952-54 are the basis for topographic mapping, but cultural features were added to 1959. [A. C. Gerlach]

3065. **Schou, Axel.** Baixada fluminense; ost-Brasiliens Rystlandskaber og deres formudvikling (KDG/GT, 57, 1958, p. 1-22, illus., maps).
Morphologic interpretation of the Brazilian coast in the State of Rio de Janeiro. Discussion of landform sculpture and weathering is enhanced by several block diagrams.

3066. **Silva, Hilda da.** Uma zona agrícola do Distrito Federal—o Mendonha (IBGE/R, 20:4, out.-dez. 1958, p. 429-461).
Vegetation and land use in an agricultural area being encroached upon by the urban fringe.

3067. **Sociedade Comercial e Representações Gráficas Ltda.** Plana rodoviário do Mapa do Estado de Santa Catarina, 1:1,000,000. Curitiba, Brasil, 1959/60, i.e. 1960/62.
A small road map, 16x23 inches, showing three classes of roads with mileages overprinted in red on a planimetric base having populated places and railroads in black and drainage in blue. [J. R. Hill]

3068. ————. Plana de Curitiba, 1:20,000. Curitiba, Brasil. 1961/62.
This colorful map, ca. 34x24 inches, issued with an 80-page *Guia Informativo-Turístico,* shows street names, city divisions and suburbs, and public buildings and parks. [J. D. Hill]

3069. **Sternberg, Hilgard O'Reilly.** Não existe ainda um plano para o problema das sêcas (IBGE/B, 16:144, maio-junho 1958, p. 377-384).
Reasons why relief for the drought area of northeast Brazil has not come through certain federal organizations.

3070. ————. Sêca: causas e solucões (IBGE/B, 16:146, set.-out. 1958, p. 638-643).
A sound appraisal of northeast Brazil's drought problem and a suggested program of research which should form the basis of a national policy toward that impoverished area.

3071. **Stevens, Rayfred L. and Paulo Reboucas Brandão.** Diversification of the economy of the Cacao Coast of Bahia, Brazil (CU/EG, 37:3, July 1961, p. 231-253, maps).
Changes in land use in southeastern Bahia are seen as a beneficial influence in the local economies in contrast to the former monoculture.

3072. **Teulières, Roger.** Farelas de Belo Horizonte (AGB/BMG, 1, julho 1957, p. 7-37, maps).
The forms and functions of the satellite slum areas fringing Belo Horizonte, the capital of Minas Gerais state. The attractions of 20th-century life have helped the city grow from about 10,000 inhabitants in 1897 to about 500,000 in 1960.

3073. **Tírico, José Domingos.** Sousas, su-

burbio de Campinas (AGB/BPG, 35, julho 1960, p. 32-54, maps).
Urban geography of a former rural village which has experienced the encroachment of Campinas' urban sprawl. Sousas is now a suburb of Campinas in certain services is performs and receives.

3074. **Tricart, Jean.** As zonas morfoclimáticas do Nordeste brasileiro. Salvador, Bahia, Brasil, Univ. da Bahia (Laboratório de Geomorfologia e Estudos Regionais, VII-4), 1959. 15 p., illus.
Brief description of the surface and vegetation characteristics of the *zona da mata,* the *agreste* and the *sertão* of northeast Brazil, with comments about various transition zones. No maps.

3075. **Volskii, Viktor, V.** and **A. N. Glinkin.** Brazilia. Moscow, Gos. Izd. Geogr. Lit., 1958. 87 p., illus., maps.
Another pamphlet in the series "At the Map of the World." It follows the standard pattern of describing in the introductory chapters the geography and ethnography of the country, followed by a rather superficial analysis of the Brazilian economy. The few illustrations of the pamphlet are of a very low quality. [E. Nekvasil]

PERIODICALS

AAAS/S	Science. American Association for the Advancement of Science. Washington, D. C.
AAG/A	Annals of the Association of American Geographers. Lawrence, Kan.
AAG/PG	Professional Geographer. Journal of the Association of American Geographers. Washington, D. C.
AC/AJ	The Alpine Journal. Alpine Club. London.
AGB/BCG	Boletim Carioca de Geografla. Associação dos Geógrafos Brasileiros, Secção Regional do Rio de Janeiro. Rio.
AGB/BMG	Boletim Mineiro de Geografia. Associação dos Geógrafos Brasileiros, Secção Regional de Minas Gerais. Belo Horizonte, Brasil.
AGB/BPG	Boletim Paulista de Geografia. Associação dos Geógrafos Brasileiros, Secção Regional de São Paulo. São Paulo.
AGS/F	Focus. American Geographical Society. N. Y.
AUFSRS	American Universities Field Staff Reports Service. American Universities Field Staff, Inc. N. Y.
CAS/PD	Pacific Discovery. California Academy of Sciences. San Francisco, Calif.
CCE/R	Revista. Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana. Núcleo del Azuay. Cuenca, Ecuador.
CDAC/C	Cuba 1960. Departamento de Asuntos Culturales del Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de Cuba. Habana.
CNGGG/R	Revista Geográfica de Chile. Terra Australis. Comité Nacional de Geografía, Geodesía y Geofísica del Instituto Geográfico Militar. Santiago.
CP/F	El Farol. Creole Petroleum Corporation. Caracas.
CU/EG	Economic Geography. Clark University. Worcester, Mass.
DIL/WV	Wissenschaftliche Veröffenlichungen des Deutsches Institut für Länderkunde. Leipzig, Germany.
EJ	Explorers Journal. N. Y.
GA/G	Geography. Journal of the Geographical Association. London.
GM	The Geographical Magazine. London.
GSSA/T	Transactions of the Geological Society of South Africa. Johannesburg.
IASI/E	Estadístico. Journal of the Inter American Statistical Institute. Washington, D. C.
IBGE/A	Anuário Geográfico do Estado do Rio de Janeiro. Conselho Nacional de Geografía, Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estadística. Rio.
IBGE/B	Boletim Geográfico. Conselho Nacional de Geografia, Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estadística. Rio.
IBGE/R	Revista Brasileira de Geografia. Conselho Nacional de Geografia, Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estadística. Rio.
IPC/F	Fanal. International Petroleum Company, Ltd. Lima.
JEHM/R	Revista de la Junta de Estudios Históricos de Mendoza. Junta de Estudios Históricos de Mendoza. Mendoza, Argentina.
JG	Journal of Geology. Chicago, Ill.
KDG/GT	Geografisk Tidsskrift. Det Kongelige Danske Geografiske Selskab. Copenhagen.
KOSMOS	Kosmos. Die Zeitschrift für alle Freunde der Natur. Franckhsche Verlugshandlung. Stuttgart, Germany.
MCN/B	Boletín del Museo de Ciencias Naturales. Caracas.
MPEG/B	Boletim do Museu Paraense Emilio Goeldi. Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazônia, Conselho Nacional de Pesquisas. Belém, Brasil.
NCGE/J	Journal of Geography. National Council of Geographic Education. Menasha, Wisc.

NYAS/A Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences. N. Y.
OEF O Observador Econômico e Financeiro. Rio.
PAIGH/G Revista Geográfica. Instituto Pan-Americano de Geografia e História, Comissão de Geografia. Rio.
PAU/AM Américas. Pan American Union. Washington, D. C.
PGM Petermanns Geographische Mitteilungen. Geographische-Kartographische Anstalt. Gotha, Germany.
PRB/PB Population Bulletin. Population Reference Bureau, Inc. Washington, D. C.
RGA Revue de Géographie Alpine. Grenoble, France.
RGS/GJ The Geographical Journal. The Royal Geographical Society. London.
RSS/RS Rural Sociology. Official organ of the Rural Sociological Society. Editorial Office: New York State College of Agriculture, a unit of the State University of New York at Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y.
SCNLS/M Memoria de la Sociedad de Ciencias Naturales La Salle. Caracas.
SG/AG Annales de Géographie. Bulletin de la Société de Géographie. Librairie Armand Colin. Paris.
SGB/COM Les Cahiers d'Outre-Mer. Publiée par l'Institut de Géographie de la Faculté des Lettres de Bordeaux, par l'Institut de la France d'Outre-Mer, par la Société de Géographie de Bordeaux avec le concours du Centre Nationale de la Recherche Scientifique et de la VIe Section de l'École Pratique des Hautes Études. Bordeaux, France.
SGC/RG Revista Geográfica. Sociedad Geográfica de Cuba. Habana.
SGL/B Boletín de la Sociedad Geográfica de Lima. Lima.
SMGE/B Boletín de la Sociedad Mexicana de Geografía e Estadística. México, D. F.
SMHN/R Revista de la Sociedad Mexicana de Historia Natural. México, D. F.
SSAG/Y Ymer. Svenska Sällskapet för Antropologi och Geografi. Stockholm.
TESG Tijdschrift voor Economische en Sociale Geographie. Netherlands Journal of Economic and Social Geography. Rotterdam.
TW Tropical Woods. Yale University, School of Forestry. New Haven, Conn.
UBGI/E Erdkunde. Archiv für Wissenschaftliche Geographie. Univ. Bonn, Geographisches Institut. Bonn, Germany.
UC/B Boletín de la Universidad de Chile. Santiago.
UC/NG Notícia Geomorfológica. Univ. de Campinas, Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras, Departamento de Geografia. Campinas, São Paulo.
UCEG/G Geos. Univ. Central, Escuela de Geología, Minas y Metalurgía. Caracas.
UCIG/IG Informaciones Geográficas. Univ. de Chile, Instituto de Geografía. Santiago.
UCWI/SES Social and Economic Studies. University College of the West Indies, Institute of Social and Economic Research. Mona, Jamaica.
UF/JIAS Journal of Inter-American Studies. Univ. of Florida, School of Inter-American Studies. Gainesville, Fla.
UNCIG/B Boletín de Estudios Geográficos. Univ. Nacional de Cuyo, Instituto de Geografía. Mendoza, Argentina.
UNMSM/R Revista del Instituto de Geografía. Univ. Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, Facultad de Letras. Lima.
USFS/CF Caribbean Forester. U. S. Forest Service. Washington, D. C.

Government and International Relations

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THE YEAR 1961 has produced a substantial increase in public interest in Latin America in the political field, due to the events in Cuba and the policies of the new United States administration toward the entire area. This has been reflected by more numerous publications in the United States (including much that has appeared in the paper-back strongholds of sensationalism), although not all of the production has been of scholarly quality. On the other hand, Brazilian developments in political and governmental studies clearly establish the intellectual respectability of that country's academic community, as scholars publish the results of useful research and analysis of the problems both of their own country and others. Much of the publication concerning Cuba, whether originating in that country or in others, is chaff, and undeserving of mention. The mounting interest on the part of the Soviet Union concerning the area is indicated by both that country's pronouncements and the publications of its publicists. A representative list of these publications concerning Government and International Relations, all reflecting the Soviet line, is recorded within this section.

GENERAL

3400. **Alba, Víctor** [pseud. for **Pagés, Pedro**] Historia del frente popular. Análisis de una táctica política. México, Libro Mex (Col. Documentos, 2), 1959. 300 p., bibl.

A documented, historical study of the use of the "popular front" by the international communist movement as a technique for furtherance of its goals. The writer is a Spanish republican refugee with outstanding contributions to journalism and scholarly research. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3401. **Almond, Gabriel A.; James S. Coleman**; and others. The politics of the developing areas. Princeton, N. J., Princeton Univ. Press, 1960. 591 p., maps.

The introduction of the book presents a "functional approach to comparative politics," the most complex and difficult-to-use analytical tool yet developed among political scientists for the comparison of societies. Chapter 5 incorporates a chapter on Latin America by Professor George I. Blanksten of Northwestern University, which largely ignores the analytical plan proposed earlier. The balance of the book concerns other areas. Intended in part as a text for advanced courses in comparative governments. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3402. **Antiasov, Marat V.** Sovremennyi panamerikanizm. Moscow, IMO, 1960. 328 p., bibl.

Although the book is basically a study of the contemporary Pan American movement, the author begins with a review of its historical origin and development, and then analyzes the idea of Pan American solidarity. The book has ample documentation from Soviet, Latin American and Anglo-American sources. It does not seem, however, that the author succeeded in bringing to light anything particularly new. [E. Nekvasil]

3403. **Arévalo, Juan José.** The shark and the sardines. Tr. from the Spanish by June Cobb and Raúl Osegueda. N. Y., L. Stuart, 1961. 256 p.

The non-Spanish reading public now has the opportunity to dip again into the nauseating flood of anti-United States literature to which "Listen Yankee" introduced them. Dr. Arévalo, one-time President of Guatemala, has up-dated his 1953 book, but the contempt for the institutions and people of the U. S. of 1961 remains. The book explains much about traditionally non-rational yankeephobia of leftist "intellectuals." [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3404. **Burr, Robert N.** (ed.). Latin America's nationalistic revolutions (AAPSS/TA, 334, March 1961, p. 1-147).

This entire issue is devoted to short articles dealing with selected aspects of current political, social and economic phenomena. Fifteen articles are divided into four divisions: nationalism and the revolution of expectations, revolutionary factors and forces, the Latin-American revolutions, and the U. S. response. See also items 3456 and 3573. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3405. Castro, Josué de. Uma política de combate à fome na América Latina (IBRI/R, 4:14, junho 1961, p. 70-86).

A professor in the faculty of the University of Brazil suggests that food shortages and poverty in Latin America have social, rather than economic, causes. Agrarian reform will not solve the problem, however, unless there is careful program planning and an intelligent use of resources. With English summary. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3406. Castro Delgado, Enrique. S. O. S. al mundo libre. México, Editorial Letras, 1961. 164 p.

A former communist of international standing writes a vigorous and intelligent attack on communist actions and goals in Latin America. The breadth of the treatment permits both polemic and analytical approaches. He concludes with "advice to the democrats and liberals of the world." The book is timely and useful as a Latin American treatment. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3407. Cornelius, William G. The "Latin-American Bloc" in the United Nations (UF/JIAS, 3:3, July 1961, p. 419-435).

An examination of voting records by the Latin American countries in the General Assembly of the United Nations shows that there is no "Latin American Bloc" which the U. S. or anybody else controls. Dr. Cornelius, associate professor of political science at Agnes Scott College, offers and rejects, on the basis of the available evidence, several hypotheses which explain this voting behavior. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3408. Cosío Villegas, Daniel. Change in Latin America: the Mexican and Cuban revolutions. Lincoln, Nebraska, Univ. of Nebraska Press (Montgomery lectureship on contemporary civilization, 1960), 1961. 54 p.

With great frankness and directness, a distinguished Mexican historian lectures on "Latin America: Its Inner Structure"; "The Mexican Revolution, Then and Now"; and "Latin America and the United States, Now and Tomorrow." Noting that the U. S. is "fantastically vulnerable" vis-à-vis Latin America because of the non-intervention policy, he urges that every effort be made at reconciliation. These brief lectures will reward careful study. See also item 3741. [B. Wood]

3409. Cronon, E. David. Interpreting the new Good Neighbor policy: the Cuban crisis of 1933 (HAHR, 39:4, Nov. 1959, p. 538-567).

A review of the near-intervention by the U. S. in Cuba during the Grau San Martín regime. The author makes use of unpublished documents in the Daniels papers and in the archives of the Department of State. This article is a contribution to our knowledge of this episode in suggesting that Daniels may have had some influence on Roosevelt's decision to reject Welles' proposal for a "limited intervention." [B. Wood]

3410. Danilevich, M. V. and A. F. Shul'govskü (eds.). Problemy sovremennoi Latinskoi Ameriki. Moscow, Izd. Inst. Mezhdunar. Otnoshenii, 1959. 429 p., bibl., tables.

A collection of 11 studies on contemporary problems of Latin America, ranging from standard diatribes against "American Imperialism in Latin America" by M. Grechev to a fairly detached analysis of "State Capitalism in Latin America" by A. Kalinin. The emphasis is on current economic and political trends in Brazil. [E. Nekvasil]

3411. Documentos. Revista de Información Política. Universidad Central de Venezuela, Instituto de Estudios Políticos. Caracas. No. 1, enero-abril 1960.

The aim of this new review is to offer to readers of Spanish a selection of important political materials appearing every four months. A 54-page chronology is provided. The main general headings in this number are: disarmament, colonial problems, racial and religious discrimination, and international relations. It is hoped that later issues will provide fuller information about some documents, and will identify the original source from which each speech or agreement was taken. A scholar, at least, would wish to know much more about the nature of the document entitled: "Resolución sobre la independencia del Congo"; for example, who agreed on this text? [B. Wood]

3412. Dupuy, René-Jean. Le nouveau panaméricanisme. L'évolution du système inter-américain vers le fédéralisme. Paris, A. Pedone (Bibliothèque de la Faculté de Droit d'Alger, 19), 1956. 256 p. bibl.

A professor of law at the University of Algiers reviews the development of Pan Americanism in terms of a continental psychology founded on optimism, and a Pan American ethic based on faith in democracy and liberalism. He leaves the question of federalism open, since he considers that the setback suffered by the OAS in the Guatemalan affair in 1954 raises the question whether an institutional system created by the Pan American ethic can resolve conflicts that make an issue of the ethic itself. [B. Wood]

3413. Faleroni, Alberto Daniel. La subversión comunista en Latino-america. B. A., Frente Americano de la Libertad [19]. 29 p.

A pamphlet by an Argentine journalist, president of the Frente Americano de la Libertad, rallying support for resistance against communist activities in the Americas, and listing the names of individuals and organizations said to be affiliated with communist movements. [B. Wood]

3414. Ferguson, J. Halcro. Latin America.

The balance of race redressed. London, Institute of Race Relations, Oxford Univ. Press, 1961. 101 p., bibl., illus., maps.

An over-titled and over-stated popular piece on the role of race in the creation and perpetuation of Latin America's political and social problems. Mr. Ferguson, Latin American writer for the London Observer, strains in an effort to be humorous. Treatment of sources and notes is open to serious challenge. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3415 **Fischlowitz, Estanislau.** Exodo rural en Latinoamérica en 1960 (IIEPS/C, 3:15, marzo-abril 1961, p. 9-17).

The city-ward movement of rural populations in all 20 Latin American countries. The causes and consequences of this phenomenon are explored. The author holds academic and official positions in Brazil. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3416. **Fitzgibbon, Russell H.** The Organization of American States: time of ordeal (UP/O, 5:1, Spring, 1961, p. 74-86).

The Castro revolution, and its effects on Latin America, impose the most severe test the OAS has yet had to meet, and may determine its capacity for effective action for all time to come, argues Dr. Fitzgibbon. The short article is a useful chronicle of events up to and including the San José meetings of August 1960. In a brief analysis, it is observed that power rather than law still appears to be the determining factor in international relations. OAS may become more important as a "peace-keeper" than in the past, but this remains to be seen. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3417. ———. The process of constitution making in Latin America (CSSH, 3:1, Oct. 1960, p. 1-11).

Dr. Fitzgibbon examines the making of constitutions throughout the period of independence of the Latin American area. Early documents usually had little touch with political reality, and dwelt on theories. As time passed, reality became more apparent in some, but not all. Specific examples of treatment of such themes as structure, civil rights, and property are given. The article is a useful general discussion of a topic which has been examined by a number of writers. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3418. ——— and **Kenneth F. Johnson.** Measurement of Latin American political change (APSA/R, 55:3, Sept. 1960, p. 515-526).

A report of the fourth of Dr. Fitzgibbons' every-five-year surveys of Latin American political phenomena, based on questionnaires eliciting grading of the 20 countries by selected United States students of politics. The listings include few surprises, but the discussion is presented with greater regard for the niceties of quantification and statistical analysis than in previous instances. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3419. **Gill, Mario** [pseud. for **Velasco Gil, Carlos M.**]. Nuestros buenos vecinos. Habana, Editora Popular de Cuba y del Caribe (Festival del pensamiento político, 8), 1960. 300 p., illus.

Reprint of book of same name published in Mexico in 1958. See *HLAS no. 23*, item 2943. [B. Wood]

3420. **Gillin, John P.** Changing depths in Latin America (UF/JIAS, 2:4, Oct. 1960, p. 379-389.).

A rather gentle and wry set of reflections on the social change (and lack of change) which has occurred in Latin America since it was observed by Alexander von Humboldt over a century ago. Dr. Gillin, Dean of Social Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, suggests that in many respects Latin Americans must change greatly if they are to adjust to the industrially-based values of the modern world. See also item 6302. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3421 **Gómez, Rosendo Adolfo.** Government and politics in Latin America. N. Y., Random House, 1960. 128 p., bibl.

A short, general, but very useful introduction to the subject. This is intended for textbook use, in a series by this publisher; its brevity prevents it from being more than a suggestion of themes, although the work is based on an intelligent and well-defined pattern. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3422. ———. Latin American executives: essence and variations (UF/JIAS, 3:1, Jan. 1961, p. 81-95)

A short examination of the executive power in Latin America, by way of stock-taking and classification of available data. Dr. Gómez, member of the faculty of the University of Arizona, comments briefly on theories of the executive in Latin America, and presents a typology of his own concerning office holders. He argues, in conclusion, that the basic climate of politics is changing gradually, and that genuine constitutionality will develop increasingly in the coming years. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3423. **Gómez Robledo, Antonio.** La seguridad colectiva en el continente Americano. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales, 1960. 229 p.

A scholarly study that reviews the history of the idea and institutions of collective security. The Rio Treaty of 1947 receives approbation as an instrument of regional security, but the author opposes any extension of the obligations of signers of that Treaty to those of NATO. [B. Wood]

3424. **González Pedrero, Enrique.** Sobre la metodología en la ciencia política (UNAM/CPS, 6:21, julio-sept. 1960, p. 413-428).

A brief descriptive article regarding scope, method, and limitations in political science. The author leans rather heavily on European sociologists such as Mannheim and Heller in constructing his theoretical bases. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3425. Gosudarstvennyi stroi stran mira.

Moscow, Gos. Izd. Iur. Lit., 1958-60. Various paginations, illus., maps.

This series, called "Governments of the World," includes small monographic studies (pamphlets) on the governmental systems of several Latin American countries. B. I. Gvozdarev completed the studies on Chile and Venezuela; A. I. Kalinin, Ecuador and Mexico; B. V. Kostritsyn, Uruguay; and N. N. Razumovich, Argentina, Brazil and Peru. Without documentation or bibliographies. [E. Nekvasil]

3426. Graber, Doris Appel. Crisis diplomacy. A history of U. S. intervention policies and practices. Washington D. C., Public Affairs Press, 1959. 402 p., bibl.

This book, published in cooperation with the Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy, University of Chicago, and with an introduction by Hans J. Morgenthau, deals with the history and practice of intervention in U. S. policy in Latin America and elsewhere. A serious weakness of the book is its definition of intervention, which "occurs when a state's sovereignty is violated because another state forces it to act against its will by threatening severe damage to its vital interests or engages in direct, unsolicited interference in matters which are traditionally left to the jurisdiction of individual states" (p. 2). Such a definition makes intervention cover nearly the whole range of foreign policy as is clear in the following statement: "Intervention took various forms in Europe, in North Africa, and in Asia in the years following the outbreak of World War II. It was carried on at the verbal level through demands that Axis and communist leaders change their policies, through condemnation of their actions, and through messages beamed to their victims to strengthen the spirit of resistance" (p. 218). [B. Wood]

3427. Grace, Joseph Peter. It is not too late in Latin America. Proposals for action now. N. Y., Newcomen Society in North America, 1961. 74 p., bibl.

A short, thoughtful examination of the domestic needs of Latin America, and the role the U. S. can play in meeting them. Action by both public and private agencies is suggested, and the Latin American governments are called on for specific action as well. Mr. Grace is president of W. R. Grace & Co. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3428. Gravina, Alfredo Dante. La sonrisa del "buen" vecino. Montevideo, Ediciones Alerta, 1960. 51 p.

A bitter attack on the 20th-century policies of the United States toward Latin America, which terminates with an explicit refusal to believe in, or hope for, any favorable changes in them. The author states that Cuba has become "the flag of our continent," and quotes from Fidel Castro: " 'Only on the basis of economic freedom can we know ourselves to be politically free.' " [B. Wood]

3429. Gvozdarev, Boris I. Organizatsiia Amerikanskikh gosudarstv. Moscow, IIMO, 1960. 322 p., bibl.

An analysis of the historical evolution of the Organization of American States, its legal structure, activities and goals. The book may be considered as the authoritative Marxist interpretation of the subject. The enclosures contain a good bibliography of Russian and translated works, a chronological chart of political events relevant for inter-American relations and Russian translation of several inter-American treaties. [E. Nekvasil]

3430. Henríquez, Enrique Apolinar. Episodios imperialistas. Ciudad Trujillo, Editora Montalvo, 1959. 316 p.

A bitter attack on U. S. "imperialism" with examples taken mainly from the 19th century. There are two interesting things about this volume: (1) why should it appear in the Dominican Republic in 1959? and (2) the technique followed by the author, as expressly stated in his preface, of avoiding suspicion that his account might have been twisted by his prejudice, by supporting his statements by citations from "the unimpeachable judgments of [North] American professors who enjoy well-merited reputations." There are many quotations from eminent scholars, nearly all critical of U. S. policy; the total effect might be impressive were the quotations less carefully selected. [B. Wood]

3431. Hickey, John. Blackmail, mendicancy and intervention: Latin America's conception of the Good Neighbor policy? (IAMEA, 12:1, Summer 1958, p. 43-82).

A review of what the author regards as failures both of the U. S. and Latin American countries to maintain essential elements of the Good Neighbor policy. Latin American liberals are criticized for advocating intervention by the U. S. [B. Wood]

3432. Hottelet, Richard C. Communism in Latin America (NL, 63:14, April 4, 1960, p. 5-8).

A newspaper reporter and commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System discusses communist tactics, goals and successes in Latin America. Hottelet accompanied the Eisenhower entourage to South America in February and March 1960, and much of the article is devoted to developments in Uruguay. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3433. Inter-American Conference. 11th, Quito. Secretaría General. Preparación del país sede. Quito, 1960. 155 p.

This is an interesting account, and justification of the work of Luis Ponce Enríquez, ex-Secretary General of the XI Interamerican Conference that may still be held in Quito. Of special interest to students of international organization is the preface, in which stress is given to the ways in which a country may be influenced by its being the host to an important international conference. [B. Wood]

3434. Inter-American Conference for Democracy and Freedom. Report of the second Inter-American Congress, Maracay, Venezuela, April 1960. N. Y. Inter-American Association for Democracy and Freedom, 1961. 301 p., illus.

Speeches, documents and resolutions of the Conference. The volume is presented "as the findings of the democratic leaders of the hemisphere, whose patrimony of democracy and freedom it is the aim of this Association to help restore and preserve," and the hope is expressed that "the summation of the goals of the American peoples here presented" will be deliberated and acted upon by the Organization of American States (p. vi). A Spanish edition has an introduction by César Rondón Lovera, executive secretary, Associación Inter-Americana Pro-Democracia y Libertad, entitled Memoria del II Congreso Inter-Americano (Caracas, Imp. Nacional, 1960, 349 p.) [B. Wood]

3435. **Karnes, Thomas L.** The failure of union: Central America, 1824-1960. Chapel Hill, Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1961. 277 p., bibl., illus.

A scholarly review of all attempts to bring about union of the Central American states, by agreement and by conquest. The author is pessimistic about the formation of a federation or other form of union in the near future. See also item 4022. [B. Wood]

3436. **Kepner, Charles David, Jr. and Jay Henry Soothill.** El imperio del banano. Las compañías bananeras contra la soberanía de las naciones del Caribe. Prólogo y notas de Gregorio Selser. B. A., Triángulo (Col. Historia viva), 1957. 392 p., illus.

Translation of *The Banana Empire* (N. Y., Vanguar, 1935). The blurb states that this "is one of the books most damaging to North American imperialism." A preposterous story is offered in the foreword. It is said that ex-president Arévalo of Guatemala ordered a large printing of this book in Spanish for free distribution throughout Central America; the books were shipped aboard a vessel of the United Fruit Company, which purposely sank the vessel in order to prevent the arrival of the books. [B. Wood]

3437. **McAlister, Lyle N.** Civil-military relations in Latin America (UF/JIAS, 3:3 July 1961, p. 341-350.).

This is a provocative little intellectual adventure by the Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Florida into the realm of the sociologist and the political scientist, with an appeal to historians to develop a conceptual pattern for the analysis of data on the military in politics. A short bibliography is appended. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3438. **Magnet, Alejandro.** Armamentismo y desarme en América Latina (POLIT, 6, feb. 1960, p. 56-73).

A Chilean publicist estimates the burden of armaments in Latin America at $1.4 billions per year, and considers it a major cause of backward development and of disunity. Some interesting figures are given to demonstrate that expenditures on the military are twice as great in Argentina, and three times as great in Brazil, as expenditures on education. [B. Wood]

3439. **Mariátegui, José Carlos.** El problema de la tierra y otros ensayos. Habana, Editora Popular de Cuba y del Caribe (Festival del pensamiento político, 3), 1960. 148 p.

Reprints of speeches and articles, written in the 1920's by a well-known socialist intellectual. Some of these pieces may be difficult to obtain elsewhere, but perhaps the most interesting aspect of this publication is the fact that it was issued in Cuba in 1960. There is, however, no tribute to Mariátegui in the volume. [B. Wood]

3440. **Méndez Pereira, Octavio.** Bolívar y las relaciones interamericanas. Panamá, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 427 p., bibl.

An interpretation of the history of inter-American relationships in terms of the vitality and inspirational values of Bolívar's ideas. [B. Wood]

3441. **Mörner, Magnus.** Latinamerikanst panorama (SE, 8, 1961, p. 7, 26-27).

A short survey of the main factors affecting Latin American politics. [M. Mörner]

3442. **Pan American Union.** The Organization of American States, 1954 - 1959. Report submitted by the Pan American Union to the Eleventh Inter - American Conference. Washington, D. C., 1959. 243 p., charts, tables.

Official review of the activities of the OAS since the 10th Conference, held in Caracas in 1954, for presentation to the 11th Conference, scheduled for 1959, but which now has been indefinitely postponed (Jan. 1962). [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3443. ———. **Department of Legal Affairs.** Aplicaciones del tratado interamericano de asistencia recíproca, 1948-1960. 3. ed. Washington, D. C., 1960. 407 p., map.

The official account of cases involving, and action taken by the OAS in pursuance of the Treaty of Rio de Janeiro 1947. This is a basic source for all students of the political activities of the OAS. There is an introduction on the "American system" of peace and security, and the main body of the text consists of documents. The volume was prepared by Manuel Canyes, Santiago Ortiz, and Catherine Ryan, of the staff of the Pan American Union. [B. Wood]

3444. **Peralta, José.** La esclavitud de la América Latina. Cuenca, Ecuador, Univ. de Cuenca, 1960. 85 p., illus.

Reprint of an anti-imperialist (especially anti-United States) tract written in 1927 by a former foreign minister of Ecuador. The preface, by Luis Monsalve Pozo, places Peralta in a group of fighters for freedom that includes José Ingenieros, Manuel Ugarte, Juan José Arévalo and Fidel Castro. [B. Wood]

3445. **Pereyra, Carlos.** El mito de Monroe B. A., Ediciones El Buho, 1959. 236 p.

It is rather odd that his publication contains no internal evidence that it is only a reprint of a work originally published in Madrid in 1914.

In fact, the publisher's blurb states "which we are publishing today" in referring to the volume. In the text, Pereyra, a former Mexican diplomat, attacks the Doctrine in terms typical of his day. [B. Wood]

3446. **Pike, Frederick B. and Donald W. Bray.** A vista of catastrophe: the future of U. S.-Chilean relations (UND/RP, 22:3, July 1960, p. 393-418).

A strong criticism of U. S. policy toward Chile and other Latin American countries. It is claimed that Chile and other countries are reluctant to enter "modern civilization" and that their hesitancy "is actually being bolstered by U. S. policies and attitudes. If this is true, it would signify that the U. S. is today exercising a moral and intellectual imperialism which is the most destructive form of intervention in its entire history of relations with Latin America." (p. 395). This article is particularly valuable for its extensive footnotes, which give a helpful review of Chilean and other literature on Chilean democracy and social structure. [B. Wood]

3447. **Ravines, Eudocio.** América Latina: un continente en erupción. 3. ed. Habana, Editorial Librerias Unidas, 1960. 263 p.

The 1st edition of this work was published in Buenos Aires in 1956 (*HLAS no. 20*, item 2206). It is curious that what is called the 3rd edition should be published in Havana, Cuba in 1961, since the chapter on Inter-Americanism is a moderate and well-reasoned appeal for unity among the American states, and for carrying forward political cooperation to the economic sphere. The Cuban edition appears to be a faithful reproduction of the original. [B. Wood]

3448. **Reinaga, Fausto.** El sentimiento mesiánico del pueblo ruso. La Paz, Ediciones Ser (Sindicato de Escritores Revolucionarios), 1960. 218 p., illus.

At the end of this emotional book by a Bolivian journalist, the author's conscience is asked: "Where and how would you wish to live in peace with yourself—in capitalist United States or socialist Russia?" Conscience replies: "If I had to choose, I should choose Russia" (p. 198). In itself, this is no more than an individual's view; but the main body of the book offers disturbing views of some of the influences operating in Latin America to enhance the appeals of communism. [B. Wood]

3449. **Rodríguez Larreta, Eduardo.** El derecho a la intervención colectiva (IIEPS/C, 2:7, julio - agosto 1959, p. 23-26).

A defense of the author's note of Nov. 1945 proposing collective intervention, as "inspired in the noblest Latin American tradition." [B. Wood]

3450. **Roussin, Marcel.** Le Canada et le système interaméricain. Ottawa, Canada, Éditions de l'Université d'Ottawa, 1959. 285 p., bibl.

A scholarly review of the growth of the inter-American system and of Canada's relations with, and attitudes toward it. The author appears to expect that in due course, Canada will formally and fully associate itself with the OAS, and he suggests that its "reticence" at the present time is difficult to explain satisfactorily. [B. Wood]

3451. **Rubottom, Roy Richard, Jr.** International communism in Latin America. Washington, D. C. U. S. Dept. of State, Publ. 7084 (Inter-American series, 60), 1960. 11 p.

Text of statement before the Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, June 20, 1960. The Assistant Secretary of State favored a multilateral approach to resistance to the communist penetration of Latin American countries. [B. Wood]

3452. ———. Toward better understanding between United States and Latin America (AAPSS/TA, 330, July 1960, p. 116-123).

The assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs considers some misunderstandings in Latin America about the U. S. relating to military assistance, alleged "benevolence" toward Latin dictatorships. The latter allegation was employed in a communication by Chilean students to President Eisenhower. [B. Wood]

3453. ———. The Vice President's visit to South America in perspective (USDS/B, 38:992, June 30, 1958, p. 1104-1109).

Text of statement before the Subcommittee on Latin America of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, June 3, 1960, in which the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs emphasized what he called the "page-8 news of quiet accomplishment" resulting from the trip of Vice President Nixon. [B. Wood]

3454. **Ruy, Hugo.** Itinerario de la agresión (de San José a Bogotá). Montevideo, Ediciones Alerta, 1960. 48 p.

A pamphlet, fiercely critical of U. S. policy toward Cuba and toward the Dominican Republic, for the same broad reasons; attacks are also made on former Uruguayan foreign minister as "A staunch defender of imperialism, and, practically, inventor of the doctrine of multilateral intervention," and on former Senator William Jenner for his alleged support of the regime of Trujillo. [B. Wood]

3455. **Sanders, William.** The Organization of American States on its 69th anniversary (IAMLR, 1:2, July-Dec. 1959, p. 417-432).

The Assistant Secretary General of the OAS appraises the organization in its 70th year and finds good grounds for claiming that it has reached political maturity, and has made impressive progress in the economic and social fields of inter-American cooperation. [B. Wood]

3456. **Silvert, Kalman H.** Nationalism in

Latin America (AAPSS/TA, 334, March 1961, p. 1-9).

The discussion moves from a theoretical examination of the phenomenon to an inventory of characteristics which it has assumed as the result of varying situations in different countries. In all, nationalism is seen as advice for achieving a degree of "national integration." A useful, if general, discussion. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3457 ————. Reaction and revolution in Latin America. The conflict society. New Orleans, Hauser Press, 1961. 280 p., bibl.

Principally a collection of papers written for the American Universities Field Staff, the book reflects Dr. Silvert's experience in Guatemala, Chile and Argentina over the period 1955-61. The material is episodic, and short added statements only partially link the materials together. Dr. Silvert is on the faculty of Dartmouth College. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3458. **Slezkin, Lev I.** Ispano - amerikanskaia voina 1898 goda. Moscow. Izd. Akad. Nauk SSSR, 1956. 132 p., fold. map.

A study of the origin, character and consequences of the Spanish-American war of 1898. The author stressed the relation of German policy to the conflict; in this seems to lie the chief merit of the work. [E. Nekvasil]

3459. ————. Politika Soiedinnenykh Shtatov Ameriki v Iuzhnoi Amerike (1929-1933). Moscow, Izd. Akademii Nauk SSSR, 1956. 304 p., bibl., maps, tables.

A study of U. S. policy in South America during the period of the great depression. The work has an outstanding documentation and may serve as an example *par excellence* of how the same statistical data may lead to entirely different conclusions in the hands of Marxist historians. [E. Nekvasil]

3460. **Tannenbaum, Frank.** The political dilemma in Latin America (CFR/FA 38:3, April 1960, p. 497-515).

The political dilemma is viewed as that of finding a way out from successions of centralized power and personal domination of a leader, for "Democracy requires local self-government and local power independent of the center and beyond its realm." [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3461. **Tardiff, Guillermo.** La libertad. La de expresión, ideales y realidades americanas. Ensayo socio-político. México, Tall. Gráf. de Manuel Casas, 1958 i.e. 1959. 379 p.

The title reflects accurately the contents of this very broadly based book by a Mexican who visited the entirety of the western hemisphere in his research. He addresses himself to the definition of liberty and of freedom of expression, and concludes that in view of current reality these ideals are in for some hard sledding in this hemisphere. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3462. **Tôrres, João Camillo de Oliveira.** Do govêrno régio. Rio, Editôra Vozes (Biblioteca de Cultura Católica, v. 28), 1958. 156 p.

A Catholic writer examines the case for monarchy, as against republicanism, in terms of its probable ability to solve the problems of society. The discussion is theoretical, historical, comparative, and aristocratic. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3463. **United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.** International Bibliography of Political Science. V. 8, works published in 1959. Paris, 1960. 310 p.

An annual bibliography of works published in political science throughout the world. It contains references to articles and books published by Latin American authors, as well as about the area. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3464. **U. S. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs.** Special study mission to Latin America: Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Panama. Report by Armistead I. Selden, Jr. and Dante B. Fascell. Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office (87th Cong., 1st Sess. Committee Print.), 1961. 47 p.

A more than usually serious and responsible report of a congressional study mission on general political and economic problems of U. S. policy. There is an interesting discussion of the Investment Guarantee Program and the Calvo Clause, and 16 recommendations concerning U. S. policy. The Representatives were assisted in preparation of the report by Rosita Rieck Bennett, Library of Congress. [B. Wood]

3465. ————. ————. **Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations.** Latin America. Report by Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper. Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office, 1961. 19 p.

Report of a tour, with special attention to the influence of the Castro regime in other countries, and the implementation of the Act of Bogotá. One conclusion is that "the United States should identify itself with stabilizing and progressive social reform in Latin America." (p. 14). Senator Hickenlooper was assisted by Pat M. Holt of the staff of the Committee in preparing the report. [B. Wood]

3466. ————. ————. ————. ————. Study mission in the Caribbean and northern South America. Report of Senator Homer E. Capehart to the Committee on Foreign Relations. April 1, 1960. Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office, 1960. 45 p.

Report, following a trip, on economic and political prospects in Haiti, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Colombia and Jamaica. Senator Capehart is hopeful about Colombia, and less so about Venezuela, although he favors U. S. aid to both countries. [B. Wood]

3467. ————. ————. ————. **Com-**

mittee on the Judiciary. Communist threat to the United States through the Caribbean. Hearings before the Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and other Internal Security Laws. . . . Parts 1-9, July 14, 1959-Aug. 30, 1960. Washington, D. C., Government Printing Office, 1960. 710 p., illus.

These hearings are a mine of information and opinions provided by Cuban refugees, U. S. government officials, and private individuals on communist activities in the countries of the Caribbean. [B. Wood]

3468. Upton, T. Graydon. Operação Pan Americana, O catalizador oculto? (IBRI/R, 4:14, junho 1961, p. 58-69).

In a paper written originally for the American Assembly, the Vice-President of the Inter-American Development Bank suggests that Kubitshek's "Operation Pan American" was a catalyst which led to reconsideration of Latin America's relationships with the U. S. He urges that there be deliberate efforts made to create a mystique surrounding non-communist efforts toward social and economic development as a means of countering the claims of the communist left. With English summary. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3469. Urien, Julio César. La revolución de veras. B. A., A. Peña Lillo, 1960. 158 p.

Latin America began to undergo a new type of revolution in the latter 1950's, by means of the "Capitalization of Labor." Work is seen as the sole source of value, and the political order of the future will be based on it. The book is highly impressionistic in style and content, and its contribution therefore somewhat marginal. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3470. Urrutia Aparicio, Carlos. Diplolomatic asylum in Latin America. Foreword by Miguel Ydígoras-Fuentes. Guatemala, Editorial del Ministerio de Educación Pública, 1960. 217 p.

A doctoral dissertation at American University. The analysis is both legal and social, for as the preface states, diplomatic asylum is a necessity "in nations that are seeking to achieve a better system of government—a government of the people, by the people and for the people. . . .It is in these nations that diplomatic shelter provides a medium for freedom-loving politicians to escape the arbitrary actions of oppressive and dictatorial regimes." In the foreword, the President of Guatemala, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in 1950, testifies that, "I saved my life by seeking and receiving diplomatic asylum. I know, therefore, what diplomatic refuge means as a humanitarian institution and as an instrument for the protection of fundamental freedoms." [B. Wood]

3471. Vartanov, Grigorii A. Natsional'no-osvoboditelnoe dvizhenie v. stranakh Latinskoi Ameriki. Leningrad, ORPNZ, 1960. 56 p.

A popular survey of some contemporary political and social problems of Latin America. [E. Nekvasil]

3472. Vladimirov, L. S. Diplomatiia S. Sh. Ameriki v period amerikanoispanskoi voiny 1898 goda. Moscow, Gos. Izd. Pol. Lit., 1957. 254 p., bibl.

An attempt to describe the character of the United States' diplomacy during the period of the Spanish-American War. The book is interestingly written in a more detached style than is customary in Soviet historical writing. American scholars will be interested in some heretofore unpublished documents from the Russian imperial archives relating to the Spanish-American war. [E. Nekvasil]

3473. Whitaker, Arthur P. Our reaction to communist infiltration in Latin America (AAPSS/TA, 330, July 1960, p. 103-115).

An assessment of the communist threat in Latin America, and a recommendation that the "hands-off" policy toward Cuba be maintained. [B. Wood]

3474. Wood, Bryce. The making of the Good Neighbor policy. N. Y., Columbia Univ. Press, 1961. 438 p.

A mature and thoughtful re-examination of the period 1926-1943 in inter-American relations, leading through the inception and full materialization of the Good Neighbor policy, as well as the tests to which it was subjected in the decade 1933-43. Dr. Wood suggests that relative size and strength is perhaps central in any determination of relations, but the reader is invited to contest this conclusion at his own option and leisure. The author is on the staff of the Social Science Research Council. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

ARGENTINA

3475. Candioti, Alberto María. El tratado antártico y nuestras fuerzas armadas. B. B., Optimus, 1960. 79 p.

Texts of newspaper articles and documents supporting the arguments of an Argentine ex-diplomat that his government should not ratify the Antarctic Treaty of December 1, 1959. [B. Wood]

3475-a. Carril, Bonifacio del. La crisis argentina. Cómo podría resolverse. B. A., Emecé Editores, 1960. 108 p.

An experienced political commentator discusses the current problems of his country. He argues they are political rather than economic, the result of living in a constant climate of crisis. He suggests the solution lies in the reorganization of parties on the basis of significant policy, rather than personality differences, complete abstention by the government from politics, honesty in administration of the Sáenz Peña election law, and maximum tolerance, but with firm determination toward responsible action for propaganda and street efforts by political groups. [P. Taylor Jr.]

3476. Demaría, Fernando. Programa po-

lítico del hombre nuevo. B. A., Ediciones del Hombre Nuevo, 1961. 26 p.

A short survey of the groups and forces now existing in Argentine politics is followed by a very brief theoretical statement of what is called the "New Conscience" in politics. This is fundamentally a Christian-realist viewpoint, confined only to generalizations. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3477. **Frigerio, Rogelio.** Condiciones y métodos para la reconstitución del frente del 23 de febrero. B. A., 1960. 38p.

The "Front" which won the 1958 presidential election in Argentina had suffered attacks, both from within the victorious parties and from outside them. This pamphlet suggests techniques and policies for the furtherance of the goals of that coalition. In view of Frigerio's subsequent appointment as virtual "Prime Minister," the statement is valuable as much for what it does not say as for what it does say. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3478. ————. El pueblo en el proceso nacional. Fragmentos ordenados por temas del manual de política argentina: Las condiciones de la victoria. B. A., Francisco A. Colombo, 1960. 125 p.

Better to note: Las condiciones de la victoria. This is only a group of excerpts in the form of a political manual, composed largely of what turn out to be slogans. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3479. **Frondizi, Silvio** and others. Las izquierdas en el proceso político argentino. Reportaje preparado por Carlos Strasser. B. A. Palestra (Col. Agramante), 1959. 300 p.

The book is composed of the answers to a lengthy questionnaire concerning current political questions which was sent to ten leading political figures of varying idealogical positions. The responses stand individually, but are useful additions to an understanding of representative political views in 1959 in Argentina. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3480. **Hurtado de Mendoza, Ángel Mariano.** Fuerzas populares y oligarquía; la contradicción fundamental. B. A., Palestra (Col. Agramante), 1959. 89 p.

The author argues that the oligarchy has failed on many occasions to lead to a solution of the problems of land, power, and law in Argentina, and has demonstrated its incapacity under several guises. Therefore the solution can be found only through power in the hands of the "popular forces," which must reorganize themselves in a new political party to head up a new constitutional order. The analysis is leftist, anti-peronista, and anti-United States. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3481. **Pastor, Reynaldo Alberto.** La otra faz de la 2a. dictadura. B. A., Bases, 1960. 498 p.

An exhaustive reporting of some invidious aspects of the Perón dictatorship; the "1st dictatorship," implied in the title, is the Rosas government. The author makes it clear that the dictatorship was responsible for decadence, corruption, and the subversion of fundamental Argentine principles and freedom. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3482. **Pendle, George.** Argentina 2. ed. London, Oxford Univ. Press, 1961. 208 p., bibl., maps, tables.

A rather completely rewritten second edition of Mr. Pendle's small book, in the Royal Institute of International Affairs series on Latin America. A formerly passable work has become quite good, with the addition of a good bibliography and interesting literary style. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3483. **Perina, Emilio.** Detras de la crisis. B. A., Periplo, 1960. 301 p.

A Brazilian newspaperman reports on events in Argentina, from the fall of Peron to the second year of Frondizi's regime. This is a well-done and sophisticated piece of work. The author concludes that Argentina needs to return to the day of Frondizi's inauguration (February 1958) so that it can start over, since he accepts the nationalist-leftist view that Frondizi largely has sold the country down the river to foreign interests. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3484. **Ramos, Jorge Abelardo.** De octubre a setiembre. Ensayos políticos de Victor Almagro. B. A., A. Peña Lillo, 1959. 346 p.

The author's introductory note declares these are articles which he wrote for the late Eva Peron's *Democracia*, 1952-55, as a "revolutionary socialist." I wrote what I wished, circumspectly, he says in effect, and I was never told what I had to write. The press under Peron may not have been free to say all it wished, but it was nationalistic and popular; it is neither under Frondizi, who sold out the interests of the country to foreigners. The selections support this viewpoint. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

BOLIVIA

3485. **Bolivia. Presidencia. Dirección Nacional de Informaciones.** Visita presidencial. La Paz, 1959? Unpaged.

A short tourist-guide-level pamphlet of Bolivia, prepared in honor of the visit of Mexican President Adolfo López Mateos to Bolivia. It contains useful biographical descriptions of the members of the MNR and the government at this time. The López visit never occurred, incidentally; to Bolivia's chagrin, the country was passed by. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3486. **Partido Communista de Bolivia. Comité Central.** Primer Congreso Nacional. Documentos. La Paz, 1958. 27 p.

Several documents relating to party activity are contained in this publication for the first congress, in 1958. These include the "Political Thesis" of the party and its proposed statutes. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3487. **Siles Zuazo, Hernán.** Cuatro años de gobierno. La Paz, Dirección Nacional de Informaciones de la Presidencia, 1960. 138 p.

Message by the retiring President of Bolivia to the Congress, August 6, 1960. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3488. **Stokes, William S.** The "revolución nacional" and the MNR in Bolivia (IAMEA, 12:4, Spring, 1959, p. 28-53).

A bitingly critical study of the MNR's policies and programs, with major attention to the period since the revolution of 1952. Dr. Stokes, Professor of Comparative Politics at Claremont Men's College indicts the government for administrative immorality, flagrant violation of individual rights, and for pursuit of Marxist idealogical positions. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

BRAZIL

3489. **Amado, Jorge.** O cavalheiro da esperança. Vida de Luiz Carlos Prestes. 10. ed. Rio, Vitória (Col. Novos horizontes, 1), 1956. 356 p.

An adulatory biography of Prestes, the Brazilian communist leader, written first in 1941, by a noted member of the party. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3490. **Barbosa, Francisco de Assis.** Juscelino Kubitschek. Uma revisão na política brasileira. V. 1. Da chegada de João Alemão à revolução de 1932. Rio, J. Olympio, 1960. 364 p., illus.

The first of a proposed multi-volume biography of Brazil's president, 1955-1960. The work is done by a professional biographer, and with regard to scholarly criteria. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3492. **Brazil. Embaixada. U. S.** President Jânio Quadros' message to the congress of Brazil covering foreign relations. March 15, 1961. Washington, D. C. 1961. 14 p.

Official translation into English. [B. Wood]

3493. ———. **Presidencia. Serviço de Documentação.** Resenha do govêrno do Presidente Juscelino Kubitschek, 1956-1961. Rio, 1960. 3 v. 389, 370, 596 p?

These official documents chronicle the policies of the five-year term of Kubitschek. V. 1 deals with domestic politics, national security, foreign policy, administration and management; v. 2 deals with domestic economic policy, agricultural production, and communications; v. 3 deals with economic development. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3494. **Costa, Licurgo.** Uma nova política para as Américas. Doutrina Kubitschek e OPA. São Paulo, Martins, 1960. 522 p.

A substantial study of "Operation Pan America" with especial reference to economic problems, and to the desirability of close Brazilian-United States cooperation. [B. Wood]

3495. Enciclopédia do Integralismo. Rio, Edições GRD, 1958? (8 vols.: 266, 189, 251, 216, 184, 220, 220, and 199 p.).

A collection of writings by members of the Integralist movement. Volume 1 is by Plínio Salgado, the long-time leader of the movement; following volumes contain short papers and articles by other members, most of them previously printed in newspapers and magazines. This appears to be worth considering as the definitive statement of the intent and views of the group. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3496. **Gomieri, Onofre Valentin.** A vergonha de ser brasileiro. São Paulo, n. p., 1960? 149 p.

A Brazilian newspaperman writes a scathing critique of his own country's political, economic and social practices pointing up his theme concerning corruption. The second portion of the book attempts to make it worth while by suggesting remedies, citing bills proposed in the legislature, and referring to instances of individual action toward improvement. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3497. **Gordon, Lincoln.** Relações dos Estados Unidos com a América Latina, especialmente o Brasil (IBRI/R 4:15, set. 1961, p. 13-30).

The intent of the Alliance for Progress toward Latin America is discussed briefly, with some reference to its impact on Brazil. The question of ideological differences regarding the State and property is raised. The author is now Ambassador to Brazil. English summary annexed. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3497-a. **Gosálvez, Raúl Botelho.** Proceso del imperialismo del Brasil. De Tordesillas a Roboré. La Paz, Impresora Argentina, 1960. 190 p., bibl., illus., maps.

A Bolivian novelist and diplomat traces the territorial growth of Brazil as a process of "imperialism," and concludes that "Everything appears to indicate that, in spite of the disproportional territorial growth of Brazil since the Treaty of Tordesillas, the earth-consuming appetite of Brazil has not yet been satisfied" (p. 175). An interesting map of "Brazilian Geopolitical Constants" suggesting "expansionism" toward Bolivian oil and other treasures, appears on p. 182. [B. Wood]

3498. **Institute for International Social Research.** Some international implications of the political psychology of Brazilians. By Lloyd A. Free. Princeton, N. J., IISR, 1961. 73 p.

A report on a public opinion survey and on interviews with 100 members of the Brazilian Congress carried out in 1960 by the Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Econômicos (INESE), directed by Octavio da Costa Eduardo, of INESE and Mr. Free, director of IISR. The surveys emphasize the strength of Brazilian nationalism in the attentive elites, but they also suggest some problems about attitude surveys. For example: "Nor does there seem to be much of a threat for the time being from the growth of Castroism internally in Brazil. Two-thirds of the urban population and no less than 94 per cent of the rural were unable to identify Castro as the Cuban leader." Many conclusions are not novel, but are of interest as confirming impressions. This is an interesting use of survey methods, having potential value both for political scientists and governmental officials. [B. Wood]

3499. **Kubitschek, Juscelino.** Discursos, 1957. Rio, 1958. 303 p.

Speeches by President Kubitschek during his second year in office; many of these are purely formal, although some refer specifically to government policy during this period. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3500. **Lafeber, Walter.** United States depression diplomacy and the Brazilian revolution, 1893-1894 (HAHR, 40:1, Feb. 1960, p. 107-118).

This scholarly article argues that help to the Brazilian government in quelling the rebellion of 1893-94 was given by Secretary of State W. Q. Gresham because Gresham thought that a different outcome would hamper U.S.-Brazilian trade, and "Such an occurrence could impair and discourage vital segments of the American economy, hamper recovery and breed those 'symptoms of revolution' which Gresham feared" in the U. S. itself (p. 116). See also item 4509. [B. Wood]

3501. **Magalhães, Juracy Montenegro.** Minha vida pública na Bahia. Discursos. Prefácio de Ruy Santos. Rio, J. Olympio, 1957. 384 p.

A Brazilian version of "This is Your Life," published for the author by a group of his friends on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his assumption to power in the State of Bahia as interventor by order of Getúlio Vargas. A short biographical section is followed by a collection of his speeches. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3502. **Morais, Clodomir.** Queda de uma oligarquia. Com prefácio de Barbosa Lima Sobrinho. Recife, Brasil, Gráfica Editôra do Recife (Edições Gersa 2), 1959. 197 p.

The political situation in the state of Pernambuco is discussed by one of the participants. The book sharply attacks the regime which was in power up to 1958 for its involvement in corruption and vice. The bases for communist influence are described. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3503. **Movimento Nacional Brasileiro.** Antologia nacionalista. V. 1. Brasileiros contra o Brasil. São Paulo, Editôra Fulgor, 1958. 303 p.

A very useful collection of statements by leading younger nationalists. Several questions are addressed: What should be the nationalist position concerning resources, international politics, and domestic social and political development? What is "good" nationalism as against "bad" nationalism? [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3504. **Onody, Oliver.** Relações comerciais do Brasil como bloco soviético (IBRI/R, 3:11, set. 1960, p. 38-74).

A review of Brazil's commercial relations with the Soviet Bloc in Europe reaches the conclusion that Brazil must re-establish commercial and diplomatic relations with all of the Bloc's members in its own best interests, since neither the United States nor the USSR can be counted on to pay proper regard to the interests of small countries in their own politiking. English summary annexed. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3505. **Passos, Gabriel de Rezende.** Nacionalismo. São Paulo, Editôra Fulgor, 1959. 198 p.

Speeches of a member of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies are printed verbatim in large part. The author is a leader in the Brazilian Nationalist movement, of long political experience in and from the State of Minas Gerais. The volume concludes with the statutes of the Brazilian Nationalist League. The book has great value for amply presenting the nationalist view in a country where it has contributed uniquely to economic and foreign policy in recent years. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3506. **Pereira, Osny Duarte.** Desnacionalização da Amazônia. Instantâneos colhidos em viagem. Um chamamento á consciência dos brasileiros. Prefácio do Arthur Bernardes. 2. ed. São Paulo, Editôra Fulgor, 1958. 223 p., illus., maps.

The author charges that the Amazon area is being "denationalized" through the efforts of foreign business enterprise, international organizations and the selfishness of a few interested Brazilians, and he calls upon his government for vigilance both to hold and to develop the region. [B. Wood]

3507. **Ramos, R. Antônio.** O Brasil e a independência do Paraguai (IBRI/R, 3:9, março 1960, p. 60-81).

A short historical study examines the role played by Brazil in the maintenance of Paraguyan independence as against the ambitions of Juan Manuel Rosas, dictator of Argentina, in the mid-19th century. The author is a member of the faculty of the University of Asunción. English summary annexed. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3508. **Salgado, Plínio.** Obras completas. São Paulo, Editôra das Américas, 1954-1956. 20 v., various paginations, illus.

The work of the long-time leader of the Integralista movement, who during the early period of the Vargas dictatorship led a movement widely regarded as fascist, is presented in full length. While much of this is not germane to an examination of his political position, much is; Sr. Salgado emerges as a man of catholic tastes and interests. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3509. **Silva, Celso A. de Souza e.** Operação Pan Americana: antecedentes e perspectivas (IBRI/R, 3:9, março 1960, p. 41-59).

The chief of cabinet of the Ministry of Foreign Relations discusses the inception and development of Kubitschek's proposal for economic and social development of the western hemisphere. With English summary. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3510. **Silva, João Mendes da.** A vida nacional e a aeronáutica de transporte do Brasil (IBRI/R, 4:14, junho 1961, p. 99-108).

A Brigadier in the Brazilian Air Forces writes a short survey of the problems of maintaining Brazilian civilian airlines by means of private enterprise as much as possible, and concludes that it is worth it in terms of domestic and foreign policy interests and national growth. With English summary. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3511. **Soares, Teixeira.** Amazônia: imperativos da política de densificação econômico (IBRI/R, 3:13, dez. 1960, p. 12-32).

A Brazilian Ambassador to Colombia discusses the economic and social problems which have come about as the result of the failure of Brazil to populate and exploit the possibilities of the Amazon region. He urges intensive efforts to settle the area, and sees the construction of Brasilia as leading in this direction. With English summary. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3512. **Vaitsman, Mauricio.** Sangue novo no congresso; deputados de 1959-1962. Rio, J. Ozon, 1960. 218 p., illus.

Thirty-six short biographical sketches of new members of the national Chamber of Deputies of Brazil are presented in popular and chatty form. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3513. **Wrzos, Conrad.** Juscelino Kubitschek. Estados Unidos-Europa. Diário da viagem. Rio, J. Olympio, 1960. 193 p., illus.

An account of a 20-day trip by the President of Brazil to the United States and Europe, with texts of speeches. [B. Wood]

BRITISH HONDURAS

3514. **Humphreys, Robin A.** The diplomatic history of British Honduras, 1638-1901. London, Oxford Univ. Press, 1961. 196 p., maps.

A scholarly history, based on British, Spanish, and British Honduran archives. Attention is given to the history of the colony, but the major part of the volume is concerned with the diplomatic controversies that arose over the frontiers and status of British Honduras. [B. Wood]

3515. **Trabanino, J. Guillermo.** Belice. Informe económico-social sobre Belice presentado a los gobiernos centroamericanos por el secretario general de la ODECA (CA/RCI, 5:17, julio-sept. 1958, p. 5-10).

A report by the secretary general of ODECA, expressing the deep interest of ODECA in the legal and social situation of British Honduras, noting that its people had voted against joining the Federation of the West Indies, and calling on the Government members of ODECA to extend to Belice their plans of economic integration, to offer educational assistance to students there, and to take other measures to demonstrate their interest in the people of the area. [B. Wood].

3516. **Waddell, David Alan Gilmour.** As Honduras Britânicas e a reivindicação guatemalteca (IBRI/R 4:15, set. 1961, p. 55-71).

A professor of international law at the University of Edinburgh comments on the Guatemalan claim to Belize. This is the British official view, in large part, and rejects the Guatemalan view. It is suggested that the ultimate development in the matter will probably be self-determination and freedom rather than Guatemalan control. English summary annexed. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

CHILE

3517. **Holdich, Thomas Hungerford.** ¿Territorio en disputa? Ensayo. Traducción de Ema Secul, Adriana A. de Balharry y Guillermo Blanco. Santiago, Editorial del Nuevo Extremo, 1958. 245 p., illus.

Translation of the major part of the original work, published in 1904 under the title *The Countries of the King's Award* (London, Hurst and Blackett). Its appearance at present is apparently intended to support Chile's case in the Beagle Channel controversy. [B. Wood]

3518. **Oviedo Cavada, Carlos.** Negociaciones chilenas sobre convenios con la Santa Sede (UCC/FT, 5:19, 3. trimestre 1958, p. 37-55).

Fr. Oviedo Cavada reviews the failure to conclude a general agreement between St. Peter's and Santiago, and concludes that failures were the result of lack of flexibility on the part of the Chilean government. However, "when agreements were proposed in correct form by Chile, the Vatican demonstrated manifest benevolence and speed in accepting them" (p. 55). [B. Wood]

3519. **Ríos Gallardo, Conrado.** Chile y Perú. Los pactos de 1929. Santiago, Nascimento, 1959. 495 p., bibl.

An account of the Tacna-Arica negotiations, 1927-29, written in a spirit of reconciliation. The author asserts that the record of neither country includes unworthy actions; the record is open and clear and the history of the diplomatic contest will demonstrate that Chile and Peru provided America with an honorable and pacific lesson in friendly dealings. [B. Wood]

3520. **Vío Valdivieso, Fabio.** Convenios entre Chile y Argentina de 1960. Santiago, Editorial del Pacífico, 1960. 82 p.

An attack on the 1960 agreements concerning the Beagle Channel controversy, and an appeal that they be rejected by the Chilean Parliament. [B. Wood]

COLOMBIA

3521. **Cárdenas García, Jorge.** El Frente Nacional y los partidos políticos. Análisis e interpretación de una política. Bogotá, 1958, i.e. 1959. 122 p.

A faculty member of the National University presents a collection of his newspaper articles

describing and analyzing the National Front which has attempted to restore a measure of political peace and stability to Colombia. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3522. **Fitzgibbon, Russell H.** Colombia as a laboratory for change (IIDC/C, 11:2, 1961, p. 130-142).

A short discussion of the demographic and political facts concerning Colombia is followed by an analysis of the country's climate which is encouraging to social change but which is also full of treacherous complexities. Dr. Fitzgibbon, Director of the Center of Latin American Studies at the University of California, outlines the forces at work but offers no solutions. With French summary. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3523. **Lleras Camargo, Alberto.** El primer gobierno del Frente Nacional. Bogotá, 1960. 2 v., 516, 501 p.

Collections of the public statements of President Lleras during the first 27 months of his term under the provisions of the political agreement of the parties of 1957. The period covered is May 1958 to July 1960. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3524. ————. Sus mejores páginas. Selecciones por Alberto Zalamea. Lima, Grancolombiana de Ediciones (Biblioteca básica de cultura colombiana, 19), 1960. 271 p.

A selection of outstanding speeches by Lleras for the period 1945 to 1959. All refer to Colombian politics, and ignore completely Lleras' contributions to Inter-American thought. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3525. **Martz, John D.** Colombia. A contemporary political survey. Chapel Hill, Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1962. 384 p.

This book's modest title is quite accurate; the content is an improvement on the chronicling of popular news magazines only in that it has no visible serious biases. Mr. Martz, a Ph. D. candidate at the University of North Carolina, notes that he deleted most of his discussion of geographic, economic, and social circumstances from his introductory section; since it contains the only systematically-presented insights and analysis in the book, this was unfortunate. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

COSTA RICA

3526. **Busey, James L.** The presidents of Costa Rica (AAFH/TAM, 18:1, July 1961, p. 55-70).

A brief article examines the contention that Costa Rica has exhibited greater political stability and regularity than most of its Central American neighbors. Short reference is made to salient features of election laws in the various periods, and a lengthy table enumerates all presidents, dates of tenure, mode of achieving power, and outstanding actions. Dr. Busey is on the faculty of the University of Colorado. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3527. **Pacheco, León.** Evolución del pensamiento democrático de Costa Rica (IIEPS/C, 3:15, marzo-abril 1961, p. 31-43).

A Costa Rican writer and diplomat attempts, with reference to the characteristics of the colonial and early republican background of the country, to explain the country's achievement of democratic forms. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

CUBA

3528. **Batista y Zaldívar, Fulgencio.** Respuesta. . . . México, 1960. 545 p.

The former Cuban dictator states his case regarding the government over which he presided and discusses the present Castro government. The book is of great interest because of its author and, of course, because of the fact that it includes the memoirs of one of the hemisphere's most noted men. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3529. **Castro, Fidel.** Cuatro horas antiimperialistas en la ONU. Lima, Editorial Libertad, 1961. 127 p.

It is of interest that the text of Castro's speech in the UN, which, says the editorial introduction, "broke the ancient rules of bourgeois diplomacy," should have been published in Lima. [B. Wood]

3530. ————. Discursos del Dr. . . . comandante en jefe del ejército rebelde, 26 de julio y primer ministro del gobierno revolucionario. Habana, Oficina del Historiador de la Ciudad (Cuadernos de historia habanera, 66), 1959. 201 p., illus.

A collection of Castro's speeches made during the first six weeks of his government. The publication has the customarily hopeful leftist, pro-democratic, and anti-United States introduction which featured publications at this time. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3531. **Cuba. Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores.** Cuba en la OEA; VI e VII Reuniones de Consulta de Ministros de Relaciones Exteriores, San José, C. R., 16 al 29 de agosto de 1960. Havana, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 164 p.

Official account of the Cuban delegation's participation; it ends with the text of the "Declaration of San José of Costa Rica," of the 7th meeting of foreign ministers, and the text of the "Declaration of Havana" of Sept. 2, 1960, which repudiated the San José declaration, and is represented as having been "approved by the General Assembly of the People of Cuba." A photograph of this Assembly, an open-air meeting, is included. [B. Wood]

3532. Cuba 1961. Suplemento de *Cuadernos del Congreso por la Libertad de la Cultura*, Paris. No. 47, marzo-abril 1961. 64 p.

A special supplement of 8 articles regarding Cuba by well-known Cubans who supported the Castro revolution in the beginning but were alienated by its policies or expelled under persecution. The pamphlet includes several pages of economic statistics. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3533. **Dorticós Torrado, Osvaldo.** Carta a los estudiantes chilenos. Habana, Imp. del Instituto Nacional de Reforma Agraria, 1960. 12 p.

Rejoinder, by the President of Cuba, to a letter of April 8, 1960 by the President of the United States to Chilean students, concerning aspects of the Cuban revolution of 1959. President Dorticós' letter to the president and secretary of the Chilean Student Federation, is dated April 10, 1960. Also published in Spanish and English texts by the Public Relations Dept., Ministry of Foreign Relations of Cuba, under the title "The Revolution has not betrayed Cuba; it has fulfilled its ideals." [B. Wood]

3534. **Dreier, John C.** The OAS and the Cuban crisis (SAIS/R, 5:2, Winter 1961, p. 3-8).

The former U. S. Ambassador to the Council of the OAS emphasizes the difficulties of action by the OAS, with especial attention to the obstacles presented by its "judicial maze." He suggests that if the communist threat to Latin American governments becomes more serious to them than fears of "intervention" (even collective) those governments can act through the OAS, which of itself, is helpless. [B. Wood]

3535. **Elizalde, Leopoldo Pío.** Difamación. México (Publicaciones de Defensa Institucional Cubana), 1961. 110 p.

A pamphlet presenting a defense of the Batista regime in Cuba. [B. Wood]

3536. **Fabela, Isidro.** El caso de Cuba. México, Ediciones Cuadernos Americanos, 1960. 87 p.

Texts of newspaper articles by a Mexican diplomat written in August, 1960, attacking aspects of U. S. policy toward Cuba; partial text of a speech by U. S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill, replying to the articles, and a rejoinder by Dr. Fabela. [B. Wood]

3537. **Fitzgibbon, Russell H.** The revolution next door: Cuba (AAPSS/TA, 334, March 1961, p. 113-122).

After a short examination of the personalities of the leaders of the Cuban revolution, Dr. Fitzgibbon briefly analyzes the leftward shift of the movement. He finds several evidences of totalitarianism present: the establishment of an indoctrinated militia in place of the old army; the withering away of the comparatively open and vigorous 26th of July movement and its supplanting by the Communist Party; the withering of normal channels of communication; and abandonment by many intelligent Cubans, and by most of the Cuban masses, of any critical capacities. He concludes the Castro experience is disturbing for the U. S. in many ways. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3538. **Huberman, Leo and Paul M. Sweezy.** Cuba. Anatomy of a revolution. 2. ed. N. Y., Monthly Review Press, 1961. 208 p., bibl., illus.

A very broadly conceived study of the Castro revolution based on a shockingly slim base of objective evidence. The authors, who have written previously on U. S. labor unions and on Socialism, appear to have sought evidence to support previously held notions. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3539. **Lindahl, Gören G.** Castro's Kuba (*in* Världspolitikens dagsfrägor, 11, 1960. Stockholm, Utrikespolitiska Institutet, 1960. p. 32).

A short survey of the Cuban situation issued by the Swedish Institute of Foreign Affairs and written by a political scientist well acquainted with Latin American politics. The author, who finished his manuscript in October 1960 with recommendable objectivity, points out both the deep-lying causes of the Cuban revolution and the actual mistakes made by Castro, as well as by his U. S. opponents, that have led to the present crisis. [M. Mörner]

3540. La lucha anti-imperialista en Cuba. T. 2. Habana, Editora popular de Cuba y del Caribe (Festival del pensamiento político, 7), 1960. 175 p.

This publication of Editora Popular de Cuba y del Caribe contains some sketches of the struggle against president Machado in the early 1930's and a substantial discussion, by Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, on Sumner Welles' mission to Cuba in 1933, based on documents published in *Foreign Relations of the United States.* [B. Wood]

3541. **Matthews, Herbert Lionel.** The Cuban story. New York, G. Braziller, 1961. 318 p.

Mr. Matthews of the New York Times retells much of the Castro record by way of defending himself against charges by the far-right that he helped seduce the United States into supporting communism. He concedes little but reveals much of himself. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3542. **Mikoyan, Anastas I.** Mikoyan in Cuba. Full texts of the speeches made by . . . First Vice Chairman of the USSR on his tour of Cuba Feb. 4-13, 1960. N. Y., Crosscurrents Press, 1960. 88 p., illus.

Texts of speeches and press interviews. [B. Wood]

3543. **Mills, Charles Wright.** Listen Yankee. The revolution in Cuba. N. Y., McGraw-Hill, 1960. 192 p., bibl.

A generally useful report of what the leaders of Cuba's revolutionary government say about the U. S. and its past policies in Latin America. Dr. Mills, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, is generally inclined to be a little credulous, but his conclusions make much sense even though not all that the Cuban spokesmen are reported as saying is actually true. The charge that the book is pro-communist represents U. S. xenophobia, not knowledge or understanding of the facts. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3544. **Palacios, Alfredo Lorenzo.** Una revolución auténtica en nuestra América.

Mexico, Editorial Cultura, 1960. 48 p.
The venerable Argentine Senator and socialist politician reports on the Castro revolution after a short visit in 1960. The bulk of the article reviews the history of the island's relations with the United States; its conclusions are drawn largely in terms of the Castro action as a successful defiance of the U. S. and a redemption of socialist goals. This is a reprint from *Cuadernos Americanos*, año 19, 112:5, sept.-oct. 1960. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3545. **Roa, Raúl.** Cuba tiene la razón. San José, Sociedad de Amigos de la Revolución Cubana de Costa Rica, 1960. 38 p.
Text of speech by the Cuban foreign minister to the United Nations Security Council, reprinted with a preface calling on Costa Ricans to take the part of the Cuban people and of the "revolutionary government of Fidel Castro, the pride of Latin America, whose cause is the cause of the dignity and independence of all Latin America, subjugated by imperialists of the United States."

3546. **Roca, Blas** [pseud. for **Calderío, Francisco**]. El socialismo cubano y la revolución de Fidel. Lima, Editorial Libertad, 1961. 126 p.
Blas Roca, the Cuban Communist leader, writes a comparatively calm account of the Castro revolution, the role the party played in it (according to the party's own line), and the nature of Castro policies under party influence. The work is completely doctrinaire. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3547. **Roig de Leuchsenring, Emilio.** Cuba no debe su independencia a los Estados Unidos. 3. ed. Habana, La Tertulia, 1960. 155 p.
The two chapter headings of this example of Cuban historical revisionism are descriptive: "The Cuban people won independence through its own efforts"; and "The United States was always an enemy of Cuban Independence." [B. Wood]

3548. ———. El presidente McKinley y el gobernador Wood, máximos enemigos de Cuba libre. Habana, Oficina del Historiador de la Ciudad, 1960. 51 p., bibl.
The historian of the city of Habana and president of the Cuban Society of Historical and International Studies presents charges which he says are descriptive of "abominable activities" of President McKinley and the "evil work" of Gen. Leonard Wood in attempting to annex Cuba to the U. S. [B. Wood]

3549. **Sartre, Jean Paul.** Sartre visita a Cuba. Habana, Ediciones R, 1960. 244 p,. illus.
The noted French author reports on his trip to Cuba. Much is anecdotal, and nearly all is admiring in tone. After asking the questions, should this revolution have an ideology, and does it, he begs them both in the name of social justice justifying and guiding all. All of Mr. Sartre's Cubans are undogmatic and rational. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3550. **Shapiro, Samuel.** Cuba: a dissenting report (NER, 143:11-12, Sept. 12, 1960, p. 8-26).
An irritated liberal academician writes an irritating article about the conglomerate fact and fancy on Cuba which inundates the U. S. press. Mr. Shapiro, Michigan State University, is solidly factual much of the time, but becomes a little fuzzy himself when he deals with other people's fuzziness and bad intentions. He is effectively answered by Daniel Friedenberg in "History will not absolve Castro," *Ibid.*, 143: 16, Oct. 10, 1960, p. 11-13. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3551. **Smith, Robert Freeman.** The United States and Cuba: business and diplomacy, 1917-1960. N. Y., Bookman Associates, 1960. 256 p., bibl.
A review of U. S.-Cuban relations since 1898, "a field of United States diplomacy which has been characterized by errors and short-sighted policies." Special attention is given to the important problems raised by the interplay of private business and governmental agencies in the formulation of foreign policy, and the author has made extensive use of official documents and archival sources, notably in his account of the near-intervention in Cuba by the Roosevelt administration in 1933-34. [B. Wood]

3552. **Souchy, Agustín.** Testimonios sobre la revolución cubana. B. A., Editorial Reconstruir (Col. Radar; serie: las revoluciones y sus protagonistas, 16), 1960. 68 p.
An experienced writer on anarchosyndicalism and social reform movements and long-time resident of Mexico comments on the Cuban revolution after a visit. He describes the government and leadership as heavily sovietized, but many of the basic policies as non-communist and the result of real need. An essentially well-balanced view. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

3553. **Bosch, Juan.** Trujillo. Causas de una tiranía sin ejemplo. Caracas, Las Novedades, 1959. 168 p.
A useful, if somewhat superficial, study of the causes for the Trujillo dictatorship is concluded with a listing of Trujillo's properties in the country. A great deal of the early portion of the book deals with political events in the country's history, both before and after independence from Spain. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3554. **Dominican Republic. Secretaría de lo Interior.** White book of communism in Dominican Republic. Ciudad Trujillo, 1958? 285 p.
Narrative and texts of materials intended to tell, in the words of the preface, "the story of communist agression against the Republic of Santo Domingo." The volume deals with activities or alleged communists in the country and efforts to overthrow the regime from abroad. [B. Wood]

3555. **Figueres, José.** Mandato de las Naciones Unidas en la República Dominicana (IIEPS/C, 1:2, sept.-oct. 1958, p. 67-70).

The former president of Costa Rica proposes that when the Trujillo regime in the Dominican Republic is terminated, a United Nations administration should be established headed by an individual such as Gunnar Myrdal or John Strachey. Latin Americans, it is argued, are good at fighting for liberty, but not at administering a liberal regime. [B. Wood]

3556. **Ornes C., Germán E.** A self portrait. Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Press Society, 1958. 160 p.

This publication is intended to destroy Germán Ornes, onetime editor, under the Trujillo dictatorship, of *El Caribe*. The technique is to print verbatim some extracts of Ornes' work while acting for Trujillo, prefaced by short sarcastic notes regarding his later activities. This is an intriguing piece of expert, double-edged character assassination. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

DUTCH GUIANA

3557. **Dutch Guiana.** Constitution. De staatsregeling van Suriname van 1955. Historische toelichting en praktijk. Door W. H. van Helsdigen. The Hague, Staatsdrukkerij, 1957. 440 p.

The constitution of Surinam in 1955. A historical explanation and its functioning in practice. [R. T. Zuidema]

3558. **Quintus Bosz, A. J. A.** Misvattingen omtrent de staatkundige ontwikkeling van Suriname (NWIG, 40:1, Juli 1960, p. 3-16).

Misunderstandings on the political development of Surinam. [R. T. Zuidema]

ECUADOR

3559. **Chiriboga Villagómez, José Ricardo.** El Ecuador exhibe ante el mundo la justica de su causa. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1960. 48 p.

Texts of speeches by José Ricardo Chiriboga Villagómez, foreign minister of Ecuador, and Andrés Belaúnde, ambassador of Peru, in the General Assembly of the United Nations, Sept. 28, 1960, in which each defended his country's position in their controversy over access to the Marañón. [B. Wood]

3560. **Crespo Toral, Jorge.** El comunismo en el Ecuador. Quito, Librería Cultura, 1958. 62 p.

Based on a lecture, which later was amplified by additional writing, this pamphlet discusses communist techniques and tactics in Ecuador: control of the socialist party, infiltration in labor unions, teachers, the student groups, the press, etc. Galo Plaza and José María Velasco are described as tools of the conspiracy. The discussion is full of names, dates, and places. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3561. **Mora, Alfonso M.** Nuestro problema limítrofe (Q/MH, 11:33, abril 1959, p. 240-255).

Text of a speech on the boundary problem with Peru on the occasion of the presentation of a scroll to Dr. Rufino Marín, an Argentine lawyer. Dr. Marín is quoted as having stated that if June 30, 1520 were the *noche triste* of Cortes, Jan. 29, 1942 was the sorrowful hour of America when the pride of America, its moral system, was shattered" (p. 250). On the latter date was signed the Protocol of Rio that drew a boundary line excluding Ecuador from the Marañón. [B. Wood]

3562. **Pareja Diezcanseco, Alfredo.** Democracia o demagogia en el Ecuador (IIEPS/C, 3:15, marzo-abril 1961, p. 18-27).

A short survey of political developments, and of the role of the demagogue in Ecuadorian politics, leads the author, a member of the faculty of the University of Quito, to the conclusion that the country's chances for sound democratic development may have been destroyed by corrosive demagogy. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3563. **Pérez Concha, Jorge.** Ensayo histórico-crítico de las relaciones diplomáticas del Ecuador con los estados limítrofes. T. 2. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1959. 465 p., maps.

This second volume deals mainly with the controversy with boundary countries between 1910 and September 1, 1940. This work is a comprehensive interpretation of the Ecuadorian case, with many documents and maps. Since, as in the case of the first volume, there is no preface, it is uncertain whether a third volume will bring the study up to date. [B. Wood]

3564. **Yepes, Jesús María.** La controversia fronteriza entre el Ecuador y el Perú. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1960. 36 p., illus.

Reprints of articles in *El Comercio,* Quito, in 1960, by a Colombian lawyer and diplomat, that argue that since the Protocol of Rio de Janeiro of Jan. 29, 1942 resulted from intimidation of Ecuador by other American states, including the United States, the document lacks validity, and Ecuador is not bound by its signature. Ecuador, therefore, states the author, should be able to exercise its indisputable legal rights to be a riparian state on the Marañón. [B. Wood]

EL SALVADOR

3565. **El Salvador. Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores.** Tratados, convenciones y acuerdos internacionales vigentes en El Salvador. T. 6. 1956-59. San Salvador. Imp. Nacional, 1960. 926 p.

Complete texts of treaties signed or ratified by El Salvador, 1956-1959. This volume contains a subject index of all treaties contained in the six volumes of the series. The earliest text

appears to be that of a treaty of peace and friendship with Spain, of June 24, 1865. [B. Wood]

GUATEMALA

3566. **García Bauer, Carlos,** Beliza: problema da América (IBRI/R, 4:13, março 1961, p. 37-60).

A former Guatemalan foreign minister states the Guatemalan case for Belize. This can be regarded as an official pronouncement in the matter. With English summary. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

HAITI

3567. **Haiti. Service d'Information, de Presse et de Propagande.** Deux ans au service du pays. Port-au-Prince, 1953? 279 p., illus.

An officially published and highly detailed inventory of activities and personnel of the Magloire government for the period 1951-1952. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3568. **Moore, O. Ernest.** Is Haiti next? (YU/YR, 51:2, Dec. 1961, p. 254-263).

A short provocative account of Haiti's domestic problems and political tendencies under the Duvalier government is concluded by an appeal for the adoption of a comprehensive plan for economic and social development. The Alliance for Progress is seen as the device which might rescue the country from following the Castro path. Mr. Moore, Manager of the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was a UN adviser to the Haitian government for seven years. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

MEXICO

3569. **Alfaro Siqueiros, David.** Mi respuesta. La historia de una insidia. ¿Quiénes son los traidores a la patria? México, Ediciones de Arte Público, 1960. 135 p.

A long-time member of the Mexican communist party "replies" to his critics by means of a volume containing a number of speeches and a transcript of a court hearing in 1960. The noted painter argues that the leaders of the PRI and their sycophantic newspapers have betrayed the Mexican Revolution, and that the communist party would correct this situation. See also item 1734. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3570. **Al'perovich, Moisei S.** and **Boris T. Rudenko.** Meksikanskaia revoliutsiia 1910-1917 g. i politikа Soiedinnenykh Shtatov Ameriki. Moscow, Izd. Sots. i Ekon. Lit., 1958. 332 p., bibl., illus., map.

A study of the Mexican revolution of 1910-1917 with special emphasis on U. S. policy and its influence on revolutionary events. The work contains good bibliography and interesting reproductions of Mexican revolutionary engravings. [E. Nekvasil]

3571. **Arroyo Ch., Agustín.** Fuego graneado. Colección de artículos publicados en el periódico *Aquí* (ahora *Diario de México),* durante el año de 1958. México, Bloque de Obreros Intelectuales, 1959. 91 p., illus.

A one-time Governor of Guanajuato, and minor ministerial appointee of Cárdenas, Arroyo wrote a weekly series of political commentaries before and after the election of López Mateos to the Mexican Presidency in 1958. The tone is mild and benevolent; these are understandable only against a firm prior knowledge of Mexican political idiosyncracies. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3572. **Bremauntz, Alberto.** Unidad y programa para el triunfo de la revolución. México, Ediciones Jurídico Sociales, 1959. 142 p.

A long-time revolutionary leftist argues that the PRI should be reorganized on the basis of "revolutionary unity," and not for "national unity" as pleaded by more conservative elements in the party. The author holds that this means bringing together the leftist elements which have been dispersed by more conservative policies in recent years. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3573. **Cline, Howard F.** Mexico: A matured Latin-American revolution, 1910-1960 (AAPSS/TA, 334, March 1961, p. 84-94).

The Mexican Revolution has passed from revolution to evolution, as social change has brought stability and more gradual change. The revolutionary goals remain, but they are made operational in a somewhat calmer climate than formerly. The society is becoming more open as upward mobility in both absolute and relative population figures develops. Dr. Cline is Director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress. See also item 3873. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3574. ————. Mexico, Fidelismo and the United States (UP/O, 5:2, Summer 1961, p. 152-165).

Is Mexico likely to choose Cuba under Castro as against the United States? Dr. Cline considers Mexico's past and present position and concludes that, while Mexico would prefer not to be forced to such an obvious choice, it certainly would choose the U.S. if forced to do so. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3575. **García Treviño, Rodrigo.** La ingerencia rusa en México (y Sudamérica). Pruebas y testimonios. . . . México, Editorial América, 1959. 233 p.

An examination of the role of the communist party in Mexico, and of the intensive efforts made by the USSR over many years to make it a force for the establishment of a pro-Soviet regime in that country. A number of public statements are included in the appendix, by communists, fellow-travellers, anti-communists, and others. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3576. **Guzmán Valdivia, Isaac.** Reflexiones sobre la administración. Lo técnico y

lo humano en la dirreción de empresas. México, Reverté, 1961. 151 p.

A short theoretical treatment of the subject of business administration, written by a teacher of the subject. General principles as developed in the industrialized countries are presented, with subsequent attention in each case to modifications of the theory as required by Mexican needs and experiences. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3577. Homenaje a la revolución mexicana (IIEPS/C, 13, nov.-dic., 1960, 119 p.).

The entire issue of this publication is devoted to modern Mexico. Twenty-four articles of varying lengths, all written by leading figures in the country's life, deal with all aspects of Mexico in the sesquicentennial year. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3578. **Kling, Merle.** A Mexican interest group in action. Englewood Cliffs, N. J., Prentice Hall, 1961. 67 p.

A short study discusses the Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales y Económicas, A. C., a business-oriented, ultra-right, pro-U.S. publicity and interest representation organization in Mexico. The ideological guidance which it has received from identically minded groups in the U.S. is indicated, as well as its comparatively small success in Mexican politics. Dr. Kling is a professor at Washington University, St. Louis. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3579. **Padilla Nervo, Luis.** Discursos y declaraciones sobre política internacional ante la OAS, 1948-1958. México, Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores, 1958. 299 p.

A collection of speeches by Dr. Padilla Nervo as Mexican foreign minister and as head of the Mexican delegation to the United Nations. [B. Wood]

3580. Proyección de México en Latinoamérica. Ciclo de conferencias. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Facultad de Derecho, 1960. 110 p.

Four lectures by Mexican lawyers on greater Latin American unity in politics, economics and socio-cultural ideals. What the "Mexican projection" is remains unclear. A Mexican sociologist, Luis Recaséns Siches, states in the preface that, on the one hand, "We Mexicans do not aspire in any way that our country should exercise leadership (caudillaje) in Latin America." On the other hand Mexico has a unique geographical, cultural, social and political position in the Western Hemisphere "that determines that there fall on Mexico unavoidable responsibilities that transcend our frontiers and project themselves over the whole Ibero-American area." Herein may reside theoretical underpinnings for a doctrine similar to "manifest destiny" and it will be interesting to observe the development of this trend of thought. [B. Wood]

3581. **Rodríguez Lozano, Rubén.** Voces de una nación. Orientación cívico-política. México, 1958. 377 p., illus.

A useful collection of short articles, principally from Mexican newspapers. The attitude of PRI national and state leaders about the nomination of Adolfo López Mateos to the presidency in 1958 is reported, as well as the views of sector and peripheral organizations. The format and tone of the collection are most understandable against the implicit fact that there really is only one organized political force in the country. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3582. **Solís Quiroga. Héctor.** Los partidos políticos en México. México, Editorial Orion, 1961. 51 p.

A short, structured discussion of political parties. After the development of a check-list of principles, there is an examination of the various groups claiming to be parties in Mexico. Dr. Solís, a full-time member of the Institute of Social Research of the National University, concludes that they do not warrant the name. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3583. **Tischendorf, Alfred Paul.** Great Britain and Mexico in the era of Porfirio Díaz. Durham, N. C., Duke Univ. Press, 1961. 197 p., maps, tables.

A scholarly study of British private enterprise in Mexico, 1876-1911, based on archives in England and Mexico. Emphasis is on a description of the distribution of British companies in mining, petroleum and other fields, and on the scope of investments; attention is also given to diplomatic relations involving protection of British companies. [B. Wood]

3584. **Zea, Leopoldo.** La revolucion, el gobierno, y la democracia (UNAM/CPS, 5:18, oct.-nov., 1958, p. 533-544).

What is happening to democracy in changing Mexico? A leading Mexican philosopher and member of the National University faculty discusses this question briefly. The PRI has clear responsibilities to the lower classes in this regard; it appears that the bourgeoisie can take care of themselves, Zea argues. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

NICARAGUA

3585. **Borge González, Emilio.** Nicaragua por dentro: una dictadura con el beneplácito del departamento de estado (IIEPS/C, 1:5, marzo-abril 1959, p. 33-42).

A review of Nicaraguan political history since 1926, with a charge that the U. S. by helping to establish the national guard, is largely responsible for the Somoza dictatorships. The author, who was imprisoned in connection with the assassination of Anastasio Somoza, and escaped, calls for the moral support of America to liberate Nicaragua from the control of the Somoza family. [B. Wood]

3586. **Mendieta Alfaro, Róger.** Panorama político nicaragüense (IIEPS/C, 3:15, marzo-abril 1961, p. 48-54).

It is argued by a Nicaraguan journalist that the country which existed during and after the Marine interventions no longer actually exists, except in the minds of the leaders of the still-dictatorial regime. More than ever before, the majority awaits change and adjustment. The

current problem thus is, what forces will control — Castro's influence or sounder practice? The majority see Castro's anti-U.S. influence as in line with their own feelings because of the close relationship between the U. S. Ambassador, Thomas Whelan, and the dictatorship. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

PANAMA

3587. **Mendoza, Carlos Alberto.** La constitución panameña de 1946: sus fundamentos sociales. Panamá, Revista Lotería (Publ. 7), 1959. 17 p.

A very short analysis of the Panamanian constitution from the viewpoint of social and economic factors which have influenced its formulation and interpretation. There is some reference to court actions which have amplified the meaning of the document. The paper was first prepared for the seminar in Comparative Law at Tulane University. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

PARAGUAY

3588. **González, Juan Natalicio.** El estado, servidor del hombre libre. México, Editorial Guarania, 1960. 326 p.

A former President and now long-term Ambassador in Mexico from Paraguay discusses the politics of his country. He holds that the Colorado party is not responsible for the Stroessner dictatorship, and that the real goal is liberty for the country's benighted people. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3589. **Unión Nacional Paraguaya.** El tirano Stroessner ante la conciencia democrática de América. Formosa, Argentina, UNP, Junta Central Coordinadora del Exilio, 1960. 46 p.

A collection of documents and letters concerning the views and activities of the several Paraguayan exile groups. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

PERU

3590. **Miró Quesada Laos, Carlos.** Autopsia de los partidos políticos. Lima, Ediciones Páganis Peruanas, 1961. 503 p.

A noted Peruvian newspaperman writes concerning political events and personalities, as well as political organizations. The focus of the book is the period 1870-1920; events after that time to the present are reported without real comment. A useful contribution presented with considerable objectivity. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3591. **Perú. Ministerio de Gobierno y Policía.** Los crímenes del APRA. Lima, 1948? 65 p., illus.

A somewhat picturesque but quite grim accounting of crimes alleged to have been committed by Aprismo between 1932 and 1948. Photographs included. A prefatory note describes the pamphlet as "duly proved. . .on the basis of official documents and irrefutable proofs." [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3592. **Priale, Ramiro.** Discursos políticos. Lima, Tip. El Ferrocarril, 1960. 126 p., illus.

A collection of speeches and other public statements made by the secretary-general of the Aprista party of Perú, 1956-1959. Useful as a basic statement of party views during this period. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3593. **Ramírez Novoa, Ezequiel.** El proceso de una gran epopeya. La revolución cubana y el imperialismo yanqui. Lima, Ediciones "28 de julio," 1960. 142 p.

An Aprista leader asserts that the "Revolutionary Left of APRA" and the Peruvian people in general have raised the same banners as those of the Cuban revolution of Fidel Castro. Apparently the APRA Party is not united on this matter. The author's review of U. S.-Cuban relations makes some points worthy of attention in the interpretation of the background of the present situation. [B. Wood]

PUERTO RICO

3594. **Mathews, Thomas G.** Puerto Rican politics and the New Deal. Gainesville, Fla., Univ. of Florida Press, 1960. 345 p.

A solidly researched work, this study discusses the social and economic reform work of the Roosevelt "New Deal" in Puerto Rico. It concludes that by 1938 the real impetus had about disappeared. The author is a faculty member of the University of Puerto Rico. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

URUGUAY

3595. **Bonavita, Luis Pedro.** Crónica general de la nación. 2. ed. Montevideo, 1959. 184 p.

A young Uruguayan journalist comments on the history, politics, economics, social structure, ethics, and international relations of his country in a book written in 1954. This is an interesting and quite realistic work. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3596. **Nardone, Benito.** Peligro rojo en América Latina. Montivedeo, 1961. 49 p.

A pamphlet ascribed to Nardone, leader of the *ruralista* political group, which discusses the international goals of the USSR. There is repeated reference to the declarations of Khruschev in the 21st Soviet Party Congress, as well as itemization of his frequent charges, in Uruguay, of communist penetration to positions of power in the country. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

VENEZUELA

3597. **Betancourt, Rómulo.** Dos años de gobierno democrático, 1959-1961. Caracas, Imp. Nacional, 1961. 537 p.

Betancourt's speeches and other public statements, 1959-1961. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3598. ————. The hour of decision. Caracas, Imp. Nacional, 1961. 19 p.

Message to the Venezuelan Congress in support

of a bill for unusual economic measures and revision of income and inheritance taxes. The message reviews generally the condition of the economy of the country, and its repercussions in national policy terms. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3599. ————. Que debiera hacer Estados Unidos por América Latina. Francas opiniones del Presidente Betancourt en declaraciones a la revista "Life." Caracas, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 11 p.

Asserting that *Life* did not publish, in full, an interview given to one of its correspondents by President Rómulo Betancourt, the Venezuelan government publishes the full text in this pamphlet. Among other points, the President urged the U.S. to manifest an active hostility to dictatorships in the Americas, and to abandon the "deification of 'free enterprise;' " at the same time, he noted, Venezuela was in favor of encouraging private investments within its territory. [B. Wood]

3600. **Cárdenas, Rodolfo José.** La insurrección popular en Venezuela. Caracas, Ediciones Catatumbo, 1961. 71 p.

A short essay examines the political and ethical climate in Venezuela for popular uprisings, with the disorders of the last part of 1960 as the point of departure. He concludes that the government emerged stronger than ever in terms of such a test, and the stake of established interests in order rather than violence was increased. This is unique work, when viewed against its time and place. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3602. **Gallegos Ortiz, Rafael.** La historia política de Venezuela de Cipriano Castro a Pérez Jiménez, V. 1. Venezuela hasta 1899. Caracas, Imp. Universitaria, 1960.

First of two volumes on Venezuelan history, written for popular use. The approach is nationalist, and rather balanced; there is little patience for dictatorial behavior, but a desire to redress the record where it is indicated. Volume 2 goes only to the installation of Pérez Jiménez. See also item 4400. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3603. **Lieuwen, Edwin.** Venezuela. Oxford Univ. Press (Royal Institute of International Affairs Series), 1961. 193 p., maps, tables.

A short, somewhat kaleidoscopic, descriptive account of Venezuela by a historian on the faculty of the University of New Mexico. The format of the book, which conforms generally to the series of which it is a part, unfortunately does not permit analytical treatment. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3604. **Márquez, Pompeyo.** ¿Hacia dónde va el 23 de enero? Caracas, Pensamiento Vivo, 1959. 168 p.

The Communist Senator in the Venezuelan Congress, in a series of speeches and newspaper articles which are reproduced in this volume, asks what is happening to the government established at the fall of the Pérez Jiménez dictatorship. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3605. **Rangel, Domingo Alberto.** Una teoría para la revolución democrática. Caracas, Editorial Arte, 1958, 233 p.

A partially demagogic, partially introspective and analytical discussion of the problems involved in social reform. Since writing this work, Rangel has swung from active membership of Acción Democrática to openly subversive opposition to the Betancourt government, while remaining a member of the chamber of deputies. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

3606. **Tejera París, Enrique.** Dos elementos de gobierno. Caracas, 1960. 459 p., illus.

The writer, former Governor of the State of Sucre, Venezuela, rejects the notion that the art of governing is the capacity for political manipulation to one's own advantage. Rather, he holds that unifying factors must be sought and that sound public administration must be achieved. The bulk of the book is composed of reports and papers previously written by the author over a period of nearly 20 years. All but section 6, which refers to coordination and planning in Venezuela, is general and theoretical. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

PERIODICALS

AAFH/TAM The Americas. A Quarterly Publication of Inter-American Cultural History. Academy of American Franciscan History. Washington, D. C.

AAPSS/TA The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Editorial Office: Philadelphia, Pa.

APSA/R American Political Science Review. American Political Science Association. Editorial Office: Ohio State University. Columbus, Ohio.

CA/RCI Centroamericana. Revista Cultural del Istmo. México, D. F.

CFR/FA Foreign Affairs. An American Quarterly Review. Council on Foreign Relations, Inc. N. Y.

CSSH Comparative Studies in Society and History. An International Quarterly. Mouton and Co. The Hague.

HAHR Hispanic American Historical Review. Published in cooperation with the Conference on Latin American History of the American Historical Association. Duke Univ. Press. Durham, N. C.

IAMEA Inter-American Economic Affairs. Editorial Office: Box 181, Washington, D. C.

IAMLR	Revista Jurídica Interamericana. Tulane Institute of Comparative Law. (In English and Spanish). New Orleans, La.
IBRI/R	Revista Brasileira de Política Internacional. Instituto Brasileiro de Relações Internacionais. Rio.
IIDC/C	Civilisations. International Institute of Differing Civilizations. Brussels.
IIEPS/C	Combate. Instituto Internacional de Estudios Político Sociales. San José, C. R.
NER	The New Republic. Washington, D. C.
NL	The New Leader. Published by the American Labor Conference on International Affairs, Inc. East Stroudsburg, Pa.
NWIG	Nieuwe West-Indische Gids. Martinus Nijhoff. The Hague.
POLIT	Política. Caracas.
Q/MH	Museo Histórico. Departamento de Educación y Cultura Popular, Museo de Historia. Quito.
SAIS/R	SAIS Review. Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies. Washington, D. C.
SE	Svensk Export. Stockholm.
UCC/FT	Finis Terrae. Revista Trimestral. Univ. Católica de Chile, Departamento de Extensión Cultural. Santiago.
UF/JIAS	Journal of Inter-American Studies. Univ. of Florida, School of Inter-American Studies. Gainesville, Fla.
UNAM/CPS	Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Revista de la Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México. México, D. F.
UND/RP	The Review of Politics. Univ. of Notre Dame. South Bend, Ind.
USDS/B	Department of State Bulletin. The Official Weekly Record of U. S. Foreign Policy. Washington, D. C.
UP/O	Orbis. A Quarterly Journal of World Affairs. Foreign Policy Research Institute, Univ. of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Pa.
YU/YR	The Yale Review. A National Quarterly. Yale University. New Haven, Conn.

History

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GENERAL

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3700. **Arciniegas, Germán.** América mágica; los hombres y los meses. 2. ed. B. A., Editorial Sudamericana, 1961. 317 p., ports.

This is the second edition of a volume that originally appeared in 1959. Seemingly nothing new has been added to this very pleasant group of essays on a widely assorted group of Latin American figures. [H. F. Cline]

3701. **Barros Arana, Diego.** Historia de América. Introducción y notas de Álvaro Yunque. B. A., Editorial Futuro, 1960. 529 p.

This is a reissue of the classic work, which despite its title, brings the narrative only through the colonial period, and is largely confined to South America. The introductory material and notes by Álvaro Yunque do not add very many new or important materials to this work, which was a pioneering synthesis in its day. [H. F. Cline]

3702. **Bernstein, Harry.** Making an inter-American mind. Gainesville, Fla., Univ. of Florida Press, 1961. 190 p., bibl.

In a sense this is a supplement or epilogue to the earlier volume published by the author, *Origins of inter-American interest, 1700-1812* (See *HLAS no. 11,* item 1921). Here the developments are brought to 1900, the story to that point being the interplay among American scholars and scientists, acting as individuals, with colleagues in Latin America and the Iberian Peninsula. This is both a history of ideas and a history of knowledge and learning. A major monographic contribution in the field of cultural history. [H. F. Cline]

3703. **Bouchard, Paul.** L'Amérique Hispanique. Ses origines et son destin (UL/R, 15:10, juin 1961, 21 p.).

This is the first part of what apparently will be a continuing series of essays. This is a generally popularized treatment in French, based on readily available printed materials. [H. F. Cline]

3704. **Fausel, Erich.** Iberoamerikanischer Bericht (Geschichte in Wissenschaft und Unterricht, Jahrgang 10, 1959, p. 261-268; 11, 1960, p. 566-575).

3705. **Gómez Hurtado, Alvaro.** La revolución en América. Bogotá, Grancolombiana de Ediciones (Biblioteca básica de cultura colombiana, 20) 1959? 255 p.

This work is an interpretative one, attempting a serious analysis of the main factors making for stability and instability, politically, socially, and in other ways; therefore it is as much in the stream of the history of ideas or philosophy of history as it is an historical work in its own right. It is divided into three parts: formation of traditions, revolution, and perspectives on revolution. The author believes that all the various factors he discusses indicate that Latin America will not become, in the near future, communist. [H. F. Cline]

3706. **Herman, Stewart W.** Die Reformation in Latein-Amerika (Gott ist am Werk. Festschrift für H. Lilje zum 60, Geburtstag, Hamburg, 1959, p. 126-134).

3707. **Konetzke, Richard.** Die Revolution und die Unabhängigkeitskämpfe in Lateinamerika (Historia Mundi, Band 9, 1960, p. 365-390; 533-534).

3708. **Kossok, Manfred.** Zum Stand der sowjetischen Geschichtsschreibung über Lateinamerika (Zeitschrift für Geschichtswissenschaft, Jahrgang 7, 1959, p. 426-441).

Review of Soviet writings on Latin America.

3709. **Palm, Erwin Walter.** Spanien und

die Neue Welt. Die ersts Etappe (bis zue Entdeckung von Mexico) (Die Welt als Geschichte 18, 1958, p. 177-208).

3710. **Perrigo, Lynn Irwin.** Our Spanish southwest. Dallas, Texas, Banks Upshaw and Co., 1960. 498 p., bibl., maps, tables.
A general history of California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas from aboriginal to modern times, in a factual presentation. Summary descriptions of all principal events, and an extensive, uncritical bibliography, nearly all in English.

3711. **Timm, Klaus.** Die Welser und Fugger in Südamerika (Wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift der Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, 9:3, 1959-60, p. 189-204).

3712. **Whitaker, Arthur P.** and others. Latin America and the enlightenment. Introduction by Federico de Onís. 2. ed. Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell Univ. Press, 1961. 156 p., bibl.
Originally published in 1942 (*see HLAS no. 8,* item 141), this standard volume is back in print, with a few changes. There is a select list of books and articles published since 1941, together with an index, with a new preface and a new concluding essay by Charles C. Griffin to replace the one by Arthur Scott Aiton. The other five original essays, plus the introduction by the late Federico de Onís, reappear as published. [H. F. Cline]

COLONIAL PERIOD

3713. **Arnoldsson, Sverker.** La conquista española de América según el juicio de la posteridad. Vestigios de la leyenda negra. Madrid, Insula, 1960. 75 p.
Essay on the history of attitudes toward the conquest, first published in Swedish in 1953 and now translated as a tribute to the author, who died in 1959. Selected and brief comments on a series of attitudes from Las Casas to Valcárcel. [C. Gibson]

3714. **Bowman, J. N.** The Vara de Burgos (UC/PHR, 30:1, Feb 1961, p. 17-21).
Illustrations and measurements of the Vara de Burgos of 1568, declared by Philip II to be the standard measure of Castilla, and widely employed throughout America. [C. Gibson]

3715. **Castro Seoane, José.** Aviamiento y catálogo de misiones y misioneros que en el siglo XVI pasaron de España a Indias y Filipinas según los libros de la Contratación (ISTM/MH, 16:47, mayo-agosto 1959, p. 129-211; 17:49, enero-abril 1960, p. 5-80).
Continuation of the work noted in *HLAS no. 20,* item 2422, *HLAS no. 22,* item 2820 and *HLAS no. 23,* item *3014.* [C. Gibson]

3716. **Chaunu, Pierre.** Une histoire hispano-américaniste pilote. En marge de l'oeuvre de l'école de Berkeley (PUF/RH, 84,224, 1, Oct.-Déc. 1960, p. 339-368).
Extended review calling attention to the high quality of the series *Ibero-Americana,* and especially to the works of L. B. Simpson, S. F. Cook, and W. W. Borah on population and economy in colonial New Spain. Supplementary remarks on colonial Mexican demography. [C. Gibson]

3717. **Eguiluz, Antonio.** Father Gonzalo Tenorio, O. F. M., and his providentialist eschatological theories on the Spanish Indies (AAFH/TAM, 16:4, April 1960, p. 329-356).
Biography and bibliography of the Peruvian friar Gonzalo Tenorio (1602-1682?) with an analysis of his interpretation of Spanish imperialism. The interpretation is historical and religious, postulating a golden age in the period of Isabella and Charles V and a subsequent decline. The Spanish Indies are represented as a providential stage in the establishment of Christ's kingdom. [C. Gibson]

3718. **Esteve Barba, Francisco.** Los papeles varios de interés americano en la colección Borbón-Lorenzana de la Biblioteca Pública de Toledo (IGFO/RI 19: 77-78, julio-dic. 1959, p. 321-371).
The first part of the catalog of this collection was published by Francisco Esteve Barba in *Anales de la Universidad de Madrid* in 1934. This second installment completes the listing. Manuscripts are listed by title, date, and foliation. Materials appear on a great variety of topics, principally of the 18th century. [C. Gibson]

3719. **García Arias, Luis.** Una frase famosa en las relaciones marítimas hispano-francesas del siglo 16 (SUZ/CHD, 3, 1956, p. 139-162).
Scholarly study of the doctrine of the freedom of the seas, interpreted as originating in the 16th century in reaction to the papal bulls and Spanish monopoly in the Atlantic. Francis I's famous assertion—that he would like to see the "testamento de Adán" granting such a monopoly—was reported first in 1541. [C. Gibson]

3720. **Hanke, Lewis.** The other treasure from the Indies during the epoch of Emperor Charles V (Karl V Der Kaiser und seine Zeit. Kölner Kolloquium, 26-29 November 1958, Köln, 1960, p. 94-103).

3721. **Haring, Clarence H.** Trade and navigation between Spain and the Indies: A review—1918-1958 (HAHR, 40:1, Feb. 1960, p. 53-62).
Review of Huguette and Pierre Chaunu, *Séville*

et l'Atlantique, with additional commentary on other literature relating to Spanish and American trade. A summary of recent scholarship on this topic. [C. Gibson]

3722. **Hera, Alberto de la.** Las leyes eclesiásticas de Indias en el siglo XVIII (EEHA/EA, 16:86-87, nov.-dic. 1958, p. 239-252).

Discussion of changes in ecclesiastical law of the 18th century in the direction of "regalismo," especially those limiting communication between the Indies and Rome. [C. Gibson]

3723. **Jara, Álvaro.** El salario de los indios y los sesmos del oro en la tasa de Santillán. Santiago, Univ. de Chile, Centro de investigaciones de historia americana, 1961. 120 p.

Scholarly monograph on a topic heretofore imperfectly understood, the Chilean *sesmos* or payments to Indians in return for *encomienda* labor. Following the *tasa* of Hernando de Santillán such payments were made in goods rather than gold. The author studies and tabulates various records of *sesmos* and examines their relation to the *cajas de comunidad* and other community properties. Confined to the 16th century. [C. Gibson]

3724. **The John Carter Brown Library Conference.** A report of the meeting held in the library at Brown University on the early history of the Americas. Providence, R. I., 1961. 62 p.

Contains the texts of the papers read at the John Carter Brown Library Conference on the early history of the Americas: "The use of old sources in new ways" by Robert E. Spiller; "Early American history as part of the history of western civilization" by Lewis Hanke; "The use of the John Carter Brown library in fields other than history" by Durand Echeverría. Also statements on the holdings and program of the library. [C. Gibson]

3725. **Konetzke, Richard.** Latein-Amerika und Europa in der Zeit Karls V. (Karl V. Der Kaiser und seine Zeit. Kölner Kolloquium, 26-29 November 1958, Köln 1960, p. 138-143).

3726. ———. Los mestizos en la legislación colonial (IEP/REP, 112, julio-agosto 1960, p. 113-130).

Imperial law compromised with social prejudices toward non-whites in the colony, occasionally modifying their position by legal means but striving to preserve an established and strong social structure. A similar article on the same subject appeared in *Archiv fur Kulturgeschicte,* Band 42, 1960, p. 131-177. [C. Gibson]

3727. ———. Das portugiesische Kolonialreich in Asien und Amerika (Historia Mundi. Ein Handbuch der Weltgeschichte, Band 8, 1959, p. 374-394; 513-514).

3728. ———. Sobre el problema racial en la América española (IEP/REP, 113-114, sept.-dic., 1960, p. 179-215).

Mestizos, most of whom were illegitimate, occupied a position before the law inferior to Spaniards, and in some ways inferior to Indians. Restrictions upon mestizo privileges increased in time. But many of the legal restrictions were not obeyed. [C. Gibson]

3729. **Levillier, Roberto.** La carta de Vespucio que revolucionó la geografía (IHADER/B, 1:1, 2a serie, 1-3, abril-junio de 1956, p. 5-93, facsims.).

Bibliographical review of Vespucci's Mundus Novus letter to 1528, and textual comparisons of the Latin edition of 1503, the Italian edition of 1507, and two manuscripts of 1502 and 1507. [C. Gibson]

3730. **Manzano, Rafael.** Los grandes conquistadores españoles. Barcelona, De Gassó Hnos. (Enciclopedias de Gasso) 1958. 348 p., illus.

Popular accounts of the lives and deeds of selected conquistadores. [C. Gibson]

3731. **Mauro, Frédéric.** México y Brasil: dos economías coloniales comparadas (CM/HM, 40, 10:4, abril-junio 1961, p. 571-587).

General comparison of the colonial economies of Mexico and Brazil. Similarities are seen in conditions of geography, conditions of discovery, government, the cycle of cattle and sheep, and the mining economy. Differences are seen in particular commodities, the timing of mine development, and the indigenous societies. [C. Gibson]

3732. **Medina, José Toribio.** Historia de la imprenta en los antiguos dominios españoles de América y Oceanía. Prólogo de Guillermo Feliú Cruz. Complemento Bibliográfico de José Zamudio Z. T. 1. Santiago, Fondo Histórico y Bibliográfico José Toribio Medina, 1958. cxli. 542 p., facsims.

First volume of a series of republications of Medina's works. The present volume contains "Las leyes generales de imprenta," "La imprenta en México," and "La imprenta en Lima." See also *HLAS no. 22,* item 4741. [C. Gibson]

3733. **Morse, Richard M.** Some characteristics of Latin American urban history (AHA/R, 67:2, Jan. 1962, p. 317-338).

An important summary treatment, especially dedicated to "a search for hypotheses toward a theory that will have special explanatory value for Latin America." Coverage is restricted to the colonial period, with functional analysis drawn from various parts of Latin America, and some comparative material from North America. This is a sophisticated and important statement on a key institution, the City. [H. F. Cline]

3734. **Rodríguez Demorizi, Emilio.** Fa-

milias hispanoamericanas. V. 1. Ciudad Trujillo, Editora Montalvo, 1959. 517 p.

First volume of a scholarly genealogical study concerning Española families whose descendants were influential in American colonization. Columbus, Padilla Guardiola y Guzmán, Campuzano, Castillo, and a dozen other families are examined. Abundant documentation and a full index. [C. Gibson]

3735. **Salas, Alberto Mario.** Crónica florida del mestizaje de la Indias, siglo XVI. B. A., Editorial Losada (nuestro mundo), 1960, 214 p.

Reviews the early contacts between conquistadores and Indian women, from the standard chroniclers. Not a full study of *mestizaje*. [C. Gibson]

3736. **Sanz, Carlos.** Bibliotheca Americana Vetustissima. Madrid. Librería General Victoriano Suárez, 1960. V. 1, hasta 1507, 629 p.; v. 2, hasta 1551, 645-1407 p., facsims, maps, tables.

An important bibliographical achievement, bringing up to date the materials of the *Bibliotheca americana vetustissima* of Henry Harrisse, and completing the author's republication, revision, and additions. Most of the two volumes consist of facsimiles of works published to 1551, including numerous maps. Carlos Sanz includes full bibliographical treatments of Ptolemy and Marco Polo (as antecedents of the discovery of America), reproduces the *Relación* of Nicolo Scillacio (1494 or 1495), the *Libretto de tutta la navigations de re de Spagna* (1504), and Columbus' letter of July 3, 1503, as published in 1505, and in many other ways furnishes important material for American bibliography to 1551. A distinguished work. [C. Gibson]

3737. **Smith, T. Lynn.** Some neglected Spanish social thinkers (AAFH/TAM, 17:1, July 1960, p. 37-52).

Plea for the study of Spanish social thought relating to the American colonies. Identifies legal measures designed to create a stratified colonial society, and comments upon Pedro Rodríguez de Campomanes (1723-1802) and Gaspár Melchor de Jovellanos (1744-1810) as social thinkers. [C. Gibson]

3738. **Syme, Ronald.** Colonial élites. Rome, Spain and the Americas. London, Oxford Univ. Press (Whidden lectures), 1958. 65 p.

Contains a chapter on colonial Spanish America, calling attention to its urban civilization and the repression of the Creole class. The intelligent observations of a non-specialist. [C. Gibson]

3739. **Zavala, Silvio.** El mundo americano en la época colonial (CAM, 110:3, mayo-junio 1960, p. 150-170).

An essay on the problems of unity and diversity in colonial America, distinguishing sources for both in Europe, America, Africa, and Asia. Argues against the simple theses of unity and diversity in favor of complexity and change. [C. Gibson]

19th AND 20th CENTURIES

3740. **Barbieri, Sante Uberto.** Land of Eldorado. N. Y., Friendship Press, 1961. 161 p., bibl., fold. map.

While frankly partisan, this sketch of Protestantism in Latin America by an Italian is not polemic. It attempts, and is relatively successful, in presenting a history of missionary and other efforts, both by the Catholic Church and the various Protestant sects. It is an excellent brief statement of the recent and present situation, and forms a useful addition to the scanty literature on ecclesiastical history in the post-Independence period. [H. F. Cline]

3741. **Cosío Villegas, Daniel.** Change in Latin America: the Mexican and Cuban revolutions. Lincoln, Nebr., Univ. of Nebraska (Montgomery lectureship on contemporary civilization, 1960), 1961. 54 p.

Three brilliant and perceptive lectures, individually entitled as follows: Latin America: Its inner structure; The Mexican revolution, then and now; and Latin America and the United States, now and tomorrow. The initial lecture is a penetrating analysis of the fundamental factors influencing Latin American progress or the lack of it. There follows an examination of the changed character of the Mexican Revolution and a frank evaluation of Mexico's current situation—politically, economically, socially and morally. The final essay is a thoughtful and provocative examination of Latin America's relations with the United States, particularly in terms of the impact of the Cuban revolution on that relationship. See also item 3408. [S. Ross]

3742. **Crawford, William Rex.** A century of Latin-American thought. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard Univ. Press, 1961. 322 p., bibl.

A reissue of a basic work, long out of print, first published in 1944 (See *HLAS no. 10*, item 2803). Although the title page states that it is revised, only a few minor corrections have been made in the earlier text, but the bibliography has been extensively revised. It still remains one of the few works in English on this topic. [H. F. Cline]

3743. **Donoso, Ricardo.** Antecedentes de la emancipación hispano americana (CAM, 114:1, enero-feb. 1961, p. 179-218).

An authoritative summation of the causes of Latin American independence. The process is seen as one of long duration, marked by the expulsion of the Jesuits, the Tupac Amaru and *comunero* revolts, Anglo-American independence, influence of the Enlightenment, and English-Spanish rivalry. [C. Gibson]

3744. **Konetzke, Richard.** Alexander von Humboldt als Geschichtsschreiber Ameri-

kas (Historische Zeitschrift, Band 188, 1959, p. 526-565).

3744-a. **Mörner, Magnus.** Leve revolutionen, Tradition och dynamik i latinamerikanskt samhällsliv. Stockholm, Ibero-Amerikanska Biblioteket och Institutet..., 1960. 238 p.

Viva la revolución! Tradición y dinamismo en la sociedad latinoamericana. [M. Mörner]

3745. **Ortega y Medina, Juan A.** Historiografía soviética iberoamericanista, 1945-1960. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, 1959. 193 p.

Introduction analyzes the values and shortcomings of Soviet writings on Latin American history, especially Mexican, among other things pointing out that the Soviets seldom use works by Mexican Marxists, preferring those of the bourgeoise North Americans as a point of departure. It also emphasizes the narrowness of the sources from Mexico which are normally utilized. In a sense, the initial analysis calls for a third position, for the Mexicans to write their own history rather than rely on either of the two opposed interpretations from North America and from Russia concerning the Mexican Revolution. The body of the volume reprints rather well-known articles by Manfred Kossok and I. R. Lavretskii. The article "Un análisis crítico de la *Hispanic American Historical Review*, 1956-1958," appeared in English translation in *HAHR*, 40:3, Aug. 1960, p. 740-360. [H. F. Cline]

3476. **Pan American Institute of Geography and History. Commission on History.** Cuarta Reunión de Consulta Sobre Historia del IPGH, enero 18-26 de 1959. Cuenca, Ecuador, 1960. 311 p., photos.

A detailed administrative account, with photographs, of the various activities at the Fourth Consultation of the Commission on History of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History. A locally issued publication, it supplements the official record issued by the Institute itself, and is notable for containing at length some of the voluntary papers presented at that meeting. A number of *discursos* are also given at length. [H. F. Cline]

3747. Revista de Historia de las Ideas. Publicación del Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia. Quito, Casa de Cultura Ecuatoriana. No. 1, nov. 1959. 289 p.

This is the initial number of the organ of the Committee on the History of Ideas, of the Commission on History, Pan American Institute of Geography and History. The Committee is under the chairmanship of Dr. Leopoldo Zea, who also acts as Editor of this publication. It is scheduled for appearance twice yearly (June, December). Publication is aided by the Casa de Cultura Ecuatoriana. This number presents much data on the First Seminar on the History of Ideas (San Juan, 1956) and is thus programmatic rather than containing articles as such. [H. F. Cline]

3748. **Scholes, Walter V.** Los Estados Unidos, México y América Central en 1909 (CM/HM, 10:4, abril-junio 1961, p. 613-627).

Detailed, documented and balanced account of the Mexican-U.S. negotiations relative to collaboration regarding the neutralization of Nicaragua and the elimination of Zelaya in 1909. Clearly delineated is the divergence between the approaches of the two governments which, after 1909, led each to follow its own policies, with few efforts toward coordination in regard to Central America. As a consequence, "the United States did not have partners in its system of active intervention in Central American affairs." [S. R. Ross]

MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA

GENERAL

3749. **Arróniz, Joaquín.** Ensayo de una historia de Orizaba. T. 2, 1650-1850. México, Editorial Citlaltépetl (Col. Suma veracruzana. Serie historiografía) 1959. 383 p., illus.

Second volume of this work dealing with Orizaba history from 1650 to 1850. A political and cultural history with data on the city's economic life, principal buildings, and role in the independence movement. Documentary appendix, notes, and index. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 3134. [C. Gibson]

3750. **Chapa, Sóstenes N.** San Gregorio Atlapulco, Xochimilco, D. F. Pueblo que nació luchando por sus tierras y ha vivido defendiéndolas. México, 1957 i.e. 1959. 365 p., illus.

New data from manuscript sources concerning the history of Atlapulco. Contains detailed accounts of *pleitos*, especially of the 19th century. [C. Gibson]

3751. Chihuahua, ciudad prócer (1709-1959). Obra editada por la Univ. de Chihuahua bajo el patrocinio . . . de Teófilo Borunda y la colaboración de la Sociedad Chihuahuense de Estudios Históricos. . . . Prólogo por José Fuentes Mares. Chihuahua, México, 1959. 105 p., illus.

Historical notes and vignettes of Chihuahua of all periods, with facsimiles and transcriptions of the *votos* of foundation in 1709. [C. Gibson]

3752. **Fernández, Jesús.** Monografías de

los templos de Guatemala (SGHG/A, 31, 1958, p. 299-338).

Miscellaneous historical notes on the history of religious buildings in Guatemala, apparently first published in *La semana católica* in 1897-1899. Undocumented and unscholarly, but with much factual information for all periods through the 19th century. [C. Gibson]

3753. **García, Miguel Ángel.** Diccionario histórico enciclopédico de la República de El Salvador. San Salvador; desde la conquista hasta el año de 1899, en lo político, social, ciencias, letras y bellas artes. Homenaje . . ., 1546-1946. San Salvador, Imp. Nacional, 1958. 3 v: T. 1, 1952, 544 p.; t. 2, 1954, 578 p.; t. 3, 1958, 437 p.

A potpourri of contemporary news stories, official documents and essays on assorted subjects, a majority reprinted from the official gazette. Organized chronologically, v. 1 covers pre-Hispanic to 1857; v. 2, 1837 to 1879. V. 3 is not arranged in systematic fashion. Although the volumes contain many items of value for the historian, considerable effort would be required to locate them. [D. Burks]

3754. **García Arroyo, Raziel.** Biografía de la marina mexicana. (Semblanzas históricas. México, Talleres Gráficos de la Nación, 1960. 234 p., facsims., illus.

Account of Mexican maritime history from pre-Spanish times to the present: Aztec canoes, European discoveries, Cortés' brigantines, colonial shipbuilding and navigation, naval aspects of Independence, the War of the Reform, and the 20th-century Mexican navy. Data are fullest for the last 50 years. Illustrations of ships, harbors, and leading persons. Not exhaustive but a serious and informative study. [C. Gibson]

3755. **García Loya, Diego.** Mosaic of Mexican history. México, Editorial Cultura, 1960. 330 p.

A popular history of Mexico from the pre-Conquest period to the present. [C. Gibson]

3756. **Instituto Costarricense de Cultura Hispánica.** Homenaje a Carlos V. San José, 1959. 59 p.

This volume contains three articles: "Los enemigos de Carlos V" by Antonio Jaén-Morente is brief and without value; "Carlos V y su época" by Amaro González Mesa is a general survey of the period; "Integración de la provincia de Costa Rica bajo el reinado de Don Carlos V" by Jorge A. Lines surveys Costa Rican history to the mid-century. [C. Gibson]

3757. **Jiménez Moreno, Wigberto.** El noreste de México y su cultura (AMH/M, 19:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 176-187).

Briefly outlines the significance of the "comunidad cultural" of Coahuila, Nuevo León, and Tamaulipas in the history of Mexico. [C. Gibson]

3758. **Kenyon, Gordon.** Mexican influence in Central America, 1821-1823 (HAHR, 41:2, May 1961, p. 175-205).

Documented effort to rehabilitate General Vicente Filísola, Mexican commander in Central America, 1821-23, who played a major but relatively unsung role in the area. Author argues convincingly that Filísola's service, characterized by moderation and goodwill, deserves more attention and credit than it has heretofore received. Attributes Filísola's bad press to the fact that he has been considered by Central Americans as a meddling agent by Mexico and by Mexicans as an unsuccessful proconsul. [S. Ross]

3759. **Millares Carlo, Agustín.** Repertorio bibliográfico de los archivos mexicanos y de los europeos y norteamericanos de interés para la historia de México. México, Biblioteca Nacional de México (Instituto bibliográfico mexicano, 1), 1959. 366 p.

A bibliographical guide of exceptional importance and utility. Gives citations to more than 1000 publications describing archives relevant to Mexican history in Mexico, Europe, and the U. S. In addition provides extracts and quotations from these, or commentaries on them, to describe the content of each archive. [C. Gibson]

3760. **Pereyra, Carlos.** Obras completas. Prólogo y notas de Manuel González Ramírez. México, Libreros Mexicanos Unidos (Col. Laurel), 1960. V. 1, 1520 p.; v. 2, 1522 p.

The collected works of Pereyra in two volumes. Almost all the items have been previously published. Those that have not include a history of Coahuila, some miscellaneous commentaries on Mexican history, an article on Godoy, and an article on Joel Poinsett. In general the materials are literary and do not represent objective or substantial contributions to historical knowledge. [C. Gibson]

3761. **Quirarte, Clotilde Evelia.** Nochistlán de Zacatecas. Cuatro siglos de su vida. México, 1960. 226 p., illus., bibl.

A popular, patriotic history of the town of Nochistlán, with principal attention to the colonial period. [C. Gibson]

3762. **Rubio Sánchez, Manuel.** El cacao (SGHG/A, 1958, p. 81-129).

An unusually informative article on cacao, a crucial product of the Guatemalan economy. Describes indigenous, colonial, national, and modern production and commerce. Statistical tables for the 19th and 20th centuries. [C. Gibson]

3763. **Trueba Urbina, Alberto.** La muralla de Campeche. Campeche, México (Biblioteca campechana, 14), 1960. 93 p.,

Familiar episodes in the history of Campeche romantically narrated. [C. Gibson]

COLONIAL

CHARLES GIBSON

IN THE NUMBER AND QUALITY of writings on colonial Middle America, the year was distinctly below average. The inferior showing probably reflects the laws of chance rather than the true trends of scholarship, and by the same token we may expect a superior showing in some other year. It is likely that basic scholarship is now fairly steady, but the vagaries of publication make for irregular results, and an occasional year such as the present need not give cause for despair. Several such years in succession, on the other hand, could not be interpreted so optimistically. In Mexico the main publications were documentary, the most interesting new find being the text of the *Instrucción del virrey Marqués de Croix que deja a su sucesor Antonio María Bucareli* (item 3767). The classic works of Hernández and Orozco y Berra were reissued in new formats (items 3772 and 3823). The indexing of Ramos continued. No new directions of scholarship worthy of special mention appeared. United States students contributed some worth-while monographic studies on northern New Spain (items 3782, 3792 and 3796). For colonial Central America the outstanding contribution was the study of the Guatemalan *cabildo* by Chinchilla Aguilar (item 3834).

General

3764. **Adams, Eleanor B.** Viva el rey! (UNM/NMHR, 35:4, Oct. 1960, p. 284-292).

Describes the ceremonies that took place in Mexico City and in frontier New Mexico on the accession of new Spanish monarchs in the 18th century.

3765. **Burrus, Ernest J.** Salazar's report to the Third Mexican Council (AAFH/TAM, 17:1, July 1960, p. 65-84).

Report of the first Bishop of the Philippines, Fray Domingo de Salazar, to the Third Mexican Council of 1585. The report reviews ecclesiastical problems of the Philippines and Mexico, criticizing civil authority and deploring the neglect of the propagation of the faith.

3766. **Casas, Bartolomé de las.** Leben und werk. Leipzig, Germany, Koehler und Amelang, 1958. 274 p., fold. map.

Annotated German translation of the *Brevíssima relación* of Bartolomé de Las Casas.

3767. **Croix, Carlos Francisco de.** Instrucción del virrey Marqués de Croix que deja a su sucesor Antonio María Bucareli. Prólogo y notas de Norman F. Martin. México, Editorial Jus (Testimonio histórico, 4), 1960. 141 p., port., facsim.

Text of the viceregal instruction (1771) of the Marqués de Croix, from a manuscript in the Archivo General de la Nación. The work has previously been known only in a limited French translation published in 1891. The viceroy runs the gamut of 18th-century institutions, commenting briefly on each. Biographical introduction and bibliographical notes.

3768. Don Félix Berenguer de Marquina, Virrey electo de la Nueva España, prisionero de los ingleses de Jamaica (MAGN/B, 30:2, abril-junio 1959, p. 165-220).

Documents concerning a brief incident of 1800, when the English captured the Spanish viceroy on his way to Mexico City.

3769. Don Felix María Calleja del Rey. Actividades anteriores a la guerra de independencia (MAGN/B, serie 2, 1:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 57-86; 1:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 251-297).

A series of documents on Felix María Calleja del Rey from his arrival in New Spain to the outbreak of the war for independence. The publication thus far principally concerns his assignment to Colotlán and Nayarit in 1791-1792.

3770. **Flores Salinas, Berta.** En busca de la grana mexicana (1777) (AMH/M, 19:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 5-18).

Summarizes the journey of Thierry de Menonville in New Spain in 1777, from his *Traité de la culture du nopal et de l'education de la cochenille*. The work contains brief characterizations of Mexican communities and customs and a considerable body of technical data on cochineal production.

3771. **Gerhard, Peter.** Pirates on the west coast of New Spain, 1575-1742. Glendale, California, The Arthur H. Clark Co., 1960. 274 p., bibl., illus.

Summary history, with some new material. West coast piracy is less well known than Caribbean piracy, but it offered ample opportunities from the time of Drake on, and the author describes the hide-outs and the acts of piracy with due gusto.

3772. **Hernández, Francisco.** Historia natural de Nueva España. V. 1. Obras completas, t. 2. México, Univ. Nacional de México, 1959. 476 p., facsims., illus.
A new edition of Hernández' *Historia Plantarum Novae Hispaniae* translated into Spanish by José Rojo Navarro, and published with the 17th century engravings. A luxurious publication of a great work.

3773. Indice de Reales Cédulas (MAGN/B, serie 2, 1:1, enero-marzo, 1960, p. 135-148; 1:2, abril-junio, 1960, p. 313-322).
Begins the listing of cédulas in this Ramo.

3774. Indice del Ramo de Tierras (MAGN/B, 30:2, abril-junio 1959, p. 333-347, 30:3, julio-sept. 1959, p. 519-529; 30:4, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 697-709; serie 2, 1:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 149-157; 1:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 323-330).
Continues the index from v. 2431 to v. 2500.

3775. **Muriel, Josefina.** Hospitales de la Nueva España. T. 2. Fundaciones de los siglos XVII y XVIII. México, Jus (Instituto de Historia, 1. series, no. 62), 1960. 403 p., illus.
The second volume of this work catalogues and provides historical notes on Mexican hospitals of the 17th and 18th centuries. Information on building, financing, and the supplying of materials, and in general on social change of the late colony. For V. 1 see *HLAS no. 21,* item 2538.

3776. El retorno a México de don Pedro Cortés y Arellano, Año de 1617 (MAGN/B, 30:3, julio-sept 1959, p. 501-506).
Text of the license to the fourth Marqués del Valle for his return to Mexico in 1617, following a 50 year exile.

3777. **Reynolds, Winston A.** Cinco siglos en torno a la figura de Hernán Cortés (historia, ensayo, literatura) (EEHA/EA, 18:94-95, julio-agosto 1959, p. 25-42).
Bibliographical survey of the Cortés theme in historical and other literature from the 16th century to the present.

3778. **Vázquez de Acuña, Isidoro.** El Ministro de Indias don José de Gálvez, Marqués de Sonora (IGFO/RI, 19:77-78, julio-dic. 1959, p. 449-473).
Biography of the visitador José de Gálvez with some new data on his family, itinerary in New Spain, and temporary insanity.

The North

3779. **Armas Medina, Fernando de.** Luisiana y Florida en el reinado de Carlos III (EEHA/EA, 19:100, enero 1960, p. 67-92).
Geographical limits and political-diplomatic history of Louisiana and Florida in the late 18th century.

3780. Autos de la general visita 1768 de la colonia del Nuevo Santander (MAGN/B, 2. serie, 1:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 169-199).
The initial installment of the basic documents of land assignment in Tamaulipas. The first papers concern the *repartimiento* and land measurements in Laredo. An introduction by Mercedes Meade Esteva describes the papers, which are from V. 2734 of the Ramo de Tierras.

3781. Documentos sacados de los autos sobre Texas, existentes en el Oficio del Superior Gobierno de esta Corte (MAGN/B, 29:3, julio-sept 1958, p. 367-480).
Concluding section of a series of 18th-century Texas documents broadly concerned with military needs and the condition of the missions. Includes the text of the visita report by Fray Gaspar José de Solís in 1767.

3782. **Forbes, Jack D.** Apache, Navaho and Spaniard. Norman, Univ. of Oklahoma Press, 1960. xxvi, 304 p., bibl., illus.
Deliberate, detailed, and serious effort to reconstruct year-by-year relations between Southern Athapascans (Navahos and Apaches) and Spaniards, from ca. 1535 to the uprising of 1698. Based on primary documents from archives in Spain, Mexico, and the U. S., and on a large published bibliography. A meticulous study and an important contribution.

3783. **Gallegos, José Ignacio.** Durango colonial, 1563-1821. Prólogo de José Bravo Ugarte. México, Jus, 1960. 508 p., bibl., 3 fold. maps., illus.
A documentary history of colonial Durango with interesting new material, especially on the 18th century city. Notes on leading personages and buildings, and much documentary quotation from materials in local and Spanish archives.

3784. **Haarmann, Albert W.** The Spanish conquest of British West Florida, 1779-1781 (FHS/FHQ, 39:2 Oct 1960, p. 107-134).
Detailed reconstruction of Spanish military operations in West Florida during the North American Revolution, principally under Bernardo de Gálvez, governor of Spanish Louisiana.

3785. **Hammond, A. E.** (ed.). A French document relating to the destruction of the French colony in Florida at the hands of the Spanish, 1565 (FHS/FHQ, 39:1, July 1960, p. 55-61).
Interesting general comments on French and Spanish reactions to the news of Pedro Menéndez Aviles' exploits on the Florida coast in 1565. The document is a French Protestant protest in the form of an open letter to Charles IX and is published in English translation.

3786. **Holmes, Jack D. L.** Livestock in Spanish Natchez. (MHS/J, 23:1, Jan 1961, p. 15-37).
Description of the flourishing livestock industry of the 1790's in the Natchez District.

3787. ————. La última barrera: la Luisiana y la Nueva España (CM/HM, 40; 10:4, abril-junio 1961, p. 637-649).
Commentary on the condition of Louisiana in the late 18th century and text of a letter of 1798 from Manuel Gayoso de Lemos in Louisiana to the viceroy of New Spain proposing the attachment of Louisiana to New Spain rather than to Havana.

3788. Itinerario del Teniente Coronel Don Hugo O'Conor, de la ciudad de Mexico a la villa de Chihuahua (MAGN/B, 30:3, julio-sept. 1959, p. 393-471).
Route and sites between Mexico City and Chihuahua, as observed by the Comandante Inspector de los Presidios Internos in 1771.

3789. **Meade, Joaquín.** Indice general del ramo de Provincias Internas existentes en el Archivo General de la Nación (MAGN/B, serie 2, 1:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 117-134; 1-2, abril-junio 1960, p. 303-312.
First publication of the index of this *ramo*.

3790. ————. Minero y apaciguador de nómadas (CM/HM, 39, 10:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 461-469).
Factual biography of Gabriel Ortiz de Fuenmayor (ca. 1560-1617), frontier soldier, miner, and *hacendado* in northern New Spain.

3791. ————. Semblanza de don Juan de Zavala. San Luís Potosí, Univ. Autónoma de San Luís Potosí, 1957. 58 p., bibl., illus. (Sobretiro de la Revista Cuadrante, año 5, nos. 1-4).
Notes on the life and genealogy of the mining entrepreneur Juan de Zavala, together with the text of the Información (1597) taken in preparation for his appointment as *familiar* of the Inquisition.

3792. **Moorhead, Max L.** The private contract system of presidio supply in northern New Spain (HAHR, 41:1, Feb 1961, p. 31-54).
Detailed study of the methods of supplying the 18th-century presidios of northern New Spain. Contracts with private merchants originated in 1781 and were designed to eliminate abuses of the paymaster system. Data on salaries, contracts, and bids.

3793. **Powell, Philip Wayne.** Caldera of New Spain: frontier justice and mestizo symbol (AAFH/TAM, 17:4, April 1961, p. 325-342).
Biography of Miguel Caldera (ca. 1554-1597), a mestizo soldier who played an important role in Indian pacification and economic development of northern Mexico.

3794. **Pradeau, Alberto Francisco** (ed.). La expulsión de los jesuitas de las provincias de Sonora, Ostimuri y Sinaloa en 1767. Introducción por Gerardo Decorme, México. Antigua Librería Robredo de José Porrúa e Hijos (Biblioteca histórica mexicana de obras inéditas, 24), 1959. 264 p., bibl.
A substantial and detailed monograph on the Jesuit expulsion in three northern provinces. Documentary texts of the order of expulsion and of the acts of removal, and biographies of the missionaries affected.

3795. **Ramos, Roberto.** Tres documentos sobre el descubrimiento y exploración de Baja California por Francisco Mariá Píccolo, Juan de Ugarte y Guillermo Stratford. México, Jus (Documentos para la historia de Baja California, 1), 1958. 67 p.
Texts of first-hand accounts of Baja California exploration by Francisco María Píccolo in 1699, Juan de Ugarte in 1722, and Guillermo Stratford in 1746.

3796. **Reeve, Frank D.** Navaho-Spanish diplomacy 1770 - 1790 (UNM/NMHR, 35:3, July 1960, p. 200-235).
Precise examination of Navaho attacks on Spanish communities and of Navaho-Spanish negotiation in the late 18th century. Continues earlier studies on the same theme (*HLAS no. 22*, items 2955, 2956).

3797. **Tanner, Helen Hornbeck.** The 1789 Saint Augustine celebration (FHS/FHQ, 38:4, April 1960, p. 280-293).
Description of the elaborate ceremonies attending the accession of Charles IV.

3798. El Teniente Coronel don Hugo O'Conor y la situación en Chihuahua, año de 1771 (MAGN/B, 30:3, julio-sept. 1959, p. 353-391; 30:4, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 647-665).
Account of defenses and various military events in Chihuahua in 1771.

3799. **Wright, J. Leitch, Jr.** Andrew Ranson: seventeenth century pirate? (FHS/FHQ, 39:2, Oct. 1960, p. 135-144).
The exciting story of Andrew Ranson, who sought to make a raid upon St. Augustine in 1684, was captured by the Spaniards, and was saved from execution when the executioner's rope broke.

3800. ————. Sixteenth century English-Spanish rivalry in La Florida (FHS/FHQ, 38:4, April 1960, p. 265-279).
Summary history of competition between England and Spain in incidents involving Thomas Stucley, Jean Ribaut, John Hawkins, Humphrey Gilbert, and others. A documented survey.

Central and Southern Mexico

3801. **Caillet-Bois, Julio.** Bernal Díaz del Castillo, o de la verdad en la historia

(IILI/RI, 25:50, julio-dic. 1960, p. 199-228).

Review of the texts, content, and literary quality of Bernal Díaz' history of the conquest of Mexico.

3802. Calamidades en la provincia de Veracruz durante la segunda mitad del siglo XVIII (MAGN/B, 30:2, abril-junio 1959, p. 309-331).

Documents concerning fire in Alvarado in 1774, flood in Tlacotalpan in 1781, fish plague on the Veracruz coast in 1792, and the volcano of San Martín near Tuxtla in 1793.

3803. **Carrera Stampa, Manuel.** El autor o autores de la traza (AMH/M, 19:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 167-175).

Summary of data on Alonso García Bravo and others to whom is attributed the laying out of the *traza* of the city of Mexico immediately following the conquest. A chapter of a forthcoming book on the *traza*.

3804. **Chamberlain, Robert S.** Fragmento de un documento de la provincia de Tabasco, 1527 (SGHG/A, 31, 1958, p. 13-14).

Notarial document of 1527, indicating the willingness of the authorities of the city of Mexico to help the conquistador Juan de Vallecillo in Tabasco.

3805. ————. El último testamento y mandato de doña Beatriz de Herrera, esposa del Adelantado don Francisco de Montejo (SGHG/A, 31, 1958, p. 15-18).

Notes on the biographies of Francisco de Montejo and his wife, and text of the latter's testament, dated 5 July, 1560.

3806. El común de Ciudad Real acusa de arbitrario al alcalde mayor, don Cristóbal de Avilés, 1778 (AHE/B, 7:10, enero-junio 1960, p. 9-19).

Charges against an *alcalde mayor* for monopolizing commerce, forcing sales, and committing other irregularities.

3807. **Corona Núñez, José.** Religiones indígenas y cristianismo (CM/HM, 40, 10:4, abril-junio 1961, p. 557-570).

Notes of the fusion of Indian religions and Christianity in central Mexico, where the "liberal philosophy" of pre-conquest religion was lost under the impact of Christian intolerance.

3808. **Dávila Garibi, José Ignacio Paulino.** Controversia entre el Convento de San Benito el Real de Valladolid, España y la Mitra de Guadalajara (AMH/M, 19:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 104-108).

Legal dispute between a Valladolid *convento* and the church in Guadalajara over possession of the inheritance of the former Guadalajara bishop, Juan del Valle y Arredondo, in the early 17th century.

3809. ————. Interesantes documentos genealógicos referentes a la familia Béjar de Tingüindín. México, Editorial Cultura 1959. 68 p., illus.

Eighteenth-century documents indicating genealogical relations among descendants of Gonzalo de Sandoval, conquistador of Michoacan and ancestor of Dávila Garibi.

3810. ————. La primera fundación Carmelitana en Guadalajara. México, Editorial Cultura, 1958. 26 p.

Arguments favoring a Carmelite establishment in Guadalajara in 1593. This item precedes *HLAS no. 23,* item 3162.

3811. **Gardiner, C. Harvey.** The constant captain, Gonzalo de Sandoval. Carbondale, Illinois, Southern Illinois Univ. Press, 1961. 1961. 221 p.

Biography of Gonzalo de Sandoval, one of Cortés' lieutenants in the conquest of Mexico. Describes the conquest, Sandoval's expeditions and his governorship, and his death in Spain in 1528. From published and unpublished sources.

3812. Hojas de servicios militares del estado mayor de la plaza de Veracruz. Año de 1774 (MAGN/B, 30:2, abril-junio 1959, p. 285-308).

Brief military biographies of persons stationed at Veracruz in the late 18th century.

3813. **Landa, Diego de.** Pleito entre D. Francisco Velázquez de Gijón, Gobernador de Yucatán, y el Obispo Fray Diego de Landa. Año de 1574. México (Colección Siglo XVI, 7), 1960. 13 p.

Brief testimonial depositions on the dispute between the Governor, Francisco Velázquez de Gijón, and Fray Diego de Landa, concerning Franciscan criticisms of Spanish treatment of Indians. From the Ramo de Inquisición of the Archivo General de la Nación, Mexico.

3814. **Lemoine V., Ernesto** (ed.). Mandamientos del Virrey, para la congregación de pueblos de indios en la alcaldía mayor de Valladolid en 1601-1603 (MAGN/B, serie 2, 1:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 9-55).

An important series of documents with precise viceregal orders for the Valladolid *congregación* and an index of place names.

3815. **López, Fray Atanasio.** Misiones o doctrinas en Jalisco en el siglo XVII por. . . . Introducción y notas de Salvador Reinoso. Guadalajara, México, Estudios Históricos, 1960. 36 p.

Republication of an article that appeared in *Archivo Ibero Americano* in 1931.

3816. **López de Cogolludo, Diego.** Historia de Yucatán. 4 ed. Campeche, México, Comisión de Historia, 1955. T. 3, 465 p.

Part of a new edition of this celebrated work, conserving the "originalidad alegórica" of earlier

editions but with "indispensables adaptaciones discretamente modernizadas."

3817. **Martínez, Manuel María.** El obispo Palafox y el indio mexicano (IGFO/RI, 20:80, abril-junio 1960, p. 83-94).
Introduction to the sympathetic views of Bishop Juan de Palafox concerning the Indian, with abundant quotations.

3818. **Meade, Joaquín.** Semblanza del ilustrísimo señor don Manuel Antonio Rojo del Río Lafuente y Vieyra, arzobispo de Manila, gobernador y capitán general de las Islas Filipinas, mexicano ilustre que propuso la fundación del Real Colegio de Abogados de la ciudad de México (1708-1764) (AMH/M, 19:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 125-166).
Additional biographical details on Antonio Rojo del Río Lafuente y Vieyra, including documents concerning properties and a republication of the statutes of the Colegio de Abogados.

3819. Necesidades y precios en el mercado de Veracruz. Año de 1800 (MAGN/B, 30:3, julio-sept 1959, p. 473-486).
List of goods and prices.

3820. Noticias para la biografía de un ilustre yucateco: el virrey de Buenos Aires, Teniente General don Juan José de Vértiz y Salcedo (1719-1798) (MAGN/B, 2. serie, 1:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 213-249).
Baptismal, matrimonial, and testamentary records concerning the Yucatecan Juan José de Vértiz y Salcedo, who became viceroy of La Plata. J. Ignacio Rubio Mañé contributes an extensive introduction.

3821. El obispo de Chiapas se propone abolir las orgías y derroche de dinero que los miembros de las cofradías y hermandades de Ciudad Real practicaban por costumbre durante las ferias religiosas. Año de 1819 (AHE/B, 7:10, enero-junio 1960, p. 21-32).
Criticism of drunkenness and other excesses in *cofradía* celebrations.

3822. **Ojeda, Gonzalo Miguel.** Alonso de Ojeda en México (AMH/M, 19:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 113-124).
Collects and summarizes available data on the Mexican conquistador Alonso de Ojeda, distinguishing him from the Alonso de Ojeda who was a captain under Columbus and the discoverer of Venezuela. Contains additional data on the Ojeda family.

3823. **Orozco y Berra, Manuel.** Historia antigua y de la conquista de México. México, Porrúa (Biblioteca Porrúa, 17-20) 1960. 4 vols, (486, 503, 453, 610 p.).
Republication of a classic 19th-century description of ancient Mexican civilizations and of the conquest of Mexico. Contains an appreciation of Orozco y Berra's methods by Angel María Garibay K., and an Orozco y Berra bibliography by Miguel León-Portilla.

3824. **Ramírez Flores, José.** Tierras de Chiquilistlán en la Provincia de Avalos según mapa del siglo XVI publicado con un estudio por. . . . México (Col. Siglo XVI, 5), 1959. 8 p., fold. map.
Publication of a 19th-century copy of an Indian map of Chiquilistlán. The unknown original is possibly of the 16th century and related to a land grant of 1563.

3825. Real cédula y autos relativos a la información elevada a su majestad, del estado en que se encuentra la escuela de hilados y tejidos, establecida en Teopisca. 1794. (continuación). (AHE/B 7:10, enero-junio 1960, p. 67-152).
Financial records, testimonies, and other materials relating to the sewing school. See also *HLAS no. 22*, item 2979.

3826. Relación de agravios de los naturales de la provincia de Los Motines de Colima contra su alcalde mayor y juez congregador (1603-1604) Introducción y notas por Ernesto Lemoine V. (MAGN/B, serie 2, 1:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 201-212).
Indian complaint against exploitation attending the *congregación* in Los Motines. The Spanish document is a condensation of a Nahuatl original.

3827. **Reynoso, Salvador** (ed.). Fundación de Convento de Capuchinas de la Villa de Lagos. México, Jus (Testimonia histórica, 3), 1960. 89 p., illus.
Documents of 1756, from a private collection, on the formal establishment of the Capuchin convent in Lagos.

3828. **Sáenz de Santa María, Carmelo.** Importancia y sentido del manuscrito Alegría de la verdadera historia de Bernal Días del Castillo (SGHG/A, 32, 1959, p. 15-27).
See also *HLAS no. 17*, item 1540, and *HLAS no. 23*, item 967.

3829. Los testamentos de don Martín y don Fernando Cortés y Arellano, II y III Marqueses del Valle de Oaxaca, 1589 y 1602 (MAGN/B, 30:4, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 535-609).
Texts of the testaments of two heirs of Cortés.

3830. Título de corregidor de la ciudad de Veracruz a favor del capitan don Luis Bartolomé de Córdova y Zúñiga, 1675 (MAGN/B, 30:4, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 615-639).
Formal appointment of the corregidor of Veracruz and instructions for his conduct in office.

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3831. **Aparicio, Edgar J., Juan Echeverría Lizarralde** and **José Manuel Montújar.** Los Gonzalo de Alvarado y un manuscrito sobre la conquista de Guatemala (EEHA/EA, 16:86-87, nov.-dic. 1958, p. 253-259).

A manuscript concerning the conquest of Guatemala, written by Gonzalo de Alvarado and now unknown, was mentioned by Bernal Díaz and seen by Fuentes y Guzmán. The present article provides the known information concerning the work.

3832. **Biermann, Benno.** Fray Bartolomê de las Casas und die Grûndung der Mission in der Verapaz [Guatemala] (Neue Zeitschrift für Missionswissenschaft, Jahrgang 16, 1960, p. 110-123; 161-177).

3833. **Chapman, Anne MacKaye.** Los Nicarao y los Chorotega según las fuentes históricas. San José, Univ. de Costa Rica (Serie historia y geografía, 4), 1960. 115 p., fold., map.

Assembles relevant materials from historical texts (principally Oviedo, Mártir, and Bobadilla) concerning the Nicarao and Chorotega cultures of Nicaragua and Costa Rica at the time of the conquest and before. Despite similarities between the two peoples, both of whom were migrants from Mexico, the author demonstrates that they were distinct, that the Chorotega migration preceded the Nicarao migration, and that the Chorotega were defeated by the Nicarao.

3834. **Chinchilla Aguilar, Ernesto.** El ayuntamiento colonial de la ciudad de Guatemala. Guatemala, Editorial Universitaria. 1961 308 p.

A serious attempt to treat the colonial history of the Guatemala cabildo. Useful materials on cabildo organization and operation, and an appendix of relevant documents. Fuller for the 16th century and the role of the cabildo in the independence movement than for the 17th and 18th centuries. From published sources.

3835. **Carles, Rubén Darío.** 220 años del período colonial en Panamá. 2. ed. Panamá, Ministerio de Educación, Departamento de Bellas Artes y Publicaciones, 1959. 272 p., illus.

A general résumé of the colonial history of Panama, with occasional new information and documentation, especially from gubernatorial and ecclesiastical correspondence. Systematically and intelligently presented.

3836. **Floyd, Troy S.** The Guatemalan merchants, the government, and the *provincianos,* 1750-1800 (HAHR, 41:1, Feb. 1961, p. 90-110).

An important analysis of the monopoly held by Guatemalan merchants over domestic and external trade in the late 18th century. The monopolists, united by family and commercial ties, and reinforced by connections with Cádiz merchants, successfully resisted political efforts at reform. The persistence of the monopoly to a late date perpetuated hostility between Guatemalan merchants and *provincianos.*

3837. La introducción de la imprenta en Guatemala. Ensayo publicado por Alexandre A. M. Stols en conmemoración del 3. centenario 1660-1960. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, 1960. 37 p., illus.

Review of the evidence and the controversy concerning the first introduction of printing to Guatemala, and especially concerning the 18th century date of *El Puntero.* The printing press first appeared in Guatemala in 1660. The supposed date of *El Puntero,* 1641, is in error.

3838. **Lamadrid, Lázaro.** Real cédula en que se ordena el pago de 2000 reales a favor de Martín Lobo (SGHG/A, 32, 1959, p. 54).

Order of payment of 1639. Martín Lobo is of interest as the originator of a 17th-century plan for an interoceanic canal.

3839. **Mercado Sousa, Elsa.** El hombre y la tierra en Panamá (S. XVI) según las primeras fuentes. Madrid, Seminario de Estudios Americanistas, 1959. 460 p., maps.

A successful attempt to rewrite the history of 16th-century Panama from the primary sources, published and unpublished. Descriptions of geography and ethnology and summaries of the expeditions, with a chapter devoted to the city of Panama.

3840. **Pérez Valenzuela, Pedro.** Ciudad vieja. Guatemala, Imp. Universitaria (Col. de autores guatemalenses "Carlos Wyld Ospina," 6), 1960. 198 p.

Summary history of the primitive Santiago, or first site of the city of Guatemala. Foundation occurred in 1524 and the site was abandoned in 1543 for the new location. The events of the two decades are related from standard sources.

3841. **Recinos, Adrián.** La expansión hispánica en la América Central durante la primera mitad del siglo XVI (SGHG/A, 31, 1958, p. 73-78).

A summary of Spanish action in the early 16th century, with a view to selecting its principal features. Contributes no new information.

3842. **Ruiz Cajar, Críspulo.** La jerarquía eclesiástica en Panamá durante el siglo XVI (ISTM/MH, 16:46, enero-abril 1959, p. 5-86).

Fully documented chronological treatment from the first ecclesiastics and the first bishop, Fr.

Juan de Quevado, through the 16th century. New archival material, especially from the Archivo General de Indias.

3843. Tormo Sanz, Leandro. Una protesta social-misionera del XVIII (ISTM/MH, 16:48, sept.-dic. 1959, p. 363-377).

The protest was brought by Fray José Codina y Puig and sent from Guatemala to the Conde de Aranda in 1771. It criticized the policy of Indian dispersal as applied to the Butucos and urged their re-establishment in their original location.

3844. Vela, David. La imprenta en la colonia. Guatemala, Editorial del Ministerio de Educación Pública (Col. José de Pineda Ibarra, 1), 1960. 49 p., facisms.

Brief, useful survey of colonial printing in Guatemala, with facsimile title pages and biographical notes on individual printers.

3845. Villar, Jaime. La tierra templada en la América Central (SGHG/A, 31, 1958, p. 68-70).

Brief but exceptionally informative report on a journey through Guatemala in 1744 by a Venezuelan, Jaime Villar. Comments on economic production and commerce, and impressions of the main towns.

19TH AND 20TH CENTURIES

MEXICO

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THE DELUGE OF MATERIAL relative to Mexican national historiography during the period encompassed by this section is noteworthy for several reasons. Apart from the sheer quantity of the material, in part attributable to the coincidence of a series of historical anniversaries, there is to be noted that a rising proportion of the published materials is represented by serious, documented, scholarly articles and monographs. Lastly, but particularly noteworthy, is the significant number of publications providing the investigator with the raw materials represented by memoirs and documents and with essential bibliographical tools.

Important bibliographical contributions are represented by the second and up-to-date edition of the third volume of Roberto Ramos' *Bibliografía de la revolución mexicana* (item 3961), by Charles C. Cumberland's study of the literature of the border area (item 3885), and by the first volume of Ramiro Villaseñor y Villaseñor's *Bibliografía general de Jalisco* (item 4006). In this connection, mention should be made of the historiographical and bibliographical articles by Potash (item 3957) and Ross (item 3970). However, the outstanding contribution in this area is represented by the publication of the initial volume of *Fuentes de la historia contemporánea de México* (item 3906). When completed, this analytical bibliography of books and pamphlets will consist of three volumes, which by nature of their inclusiveness and quality will serve as the basic guide to the literature treating of Mexico during the first half of the twentieth century.

El Colegio de México has become one of the principal foci for the resurgence of historical scholarship. During the past year those interested in Mexican history are indebted to Lic. Daniel Cosío Villegas and his group of competent scholars and investigators not only for the basic bibliography (item 3906), but also for a whole series of fundamental writings. Included are the outstanding fifth volume of Lic. Cosío's *Historia moderna de México* (item 3879), the first of two volumes devoted to foreign affairs during the Díaz era, and the same scholar's penetrating Montgomery Lectures delivered at the University of Nebraska (item 3741). Lic. Moisés González Navarro's superb study of colonization in Mexico from 1877 to 1910 represents historical scholarship in monographic form at its best. In addition, members of El Colegio de México's Seminar on Modern Mexican History have published a number of articles, including several analytical surveys of archival materials related to Mexican history. Lastly, it has initiated publication of a third scholarly journal, *Foro Internacional*. This quarterly, devoted to international affairs, should prove a worthy companion of the distinguished journals in philology and history which have been published for years by this institution.

3846. **Aguirre, Manuel Jesús.** Cananea. Las garras del imperialismo en las entrañas de México. México, Libro Mex, 1958. 398 p., illus.

Impassioned history of Cananea, emphasizing the extensive mining and land interests of William C. Greene whose activities are the justification for the subtitle: "the claws of imperialism in the entrails of Mexico." The book describes the origin of Greene's holdings, the famous strike of 1906, and the belated liquidation of the *latifundio* by President Ruiz Cortines.

3847. **Álvarez del Castillo, Juan Manuel.** Memorias. Guadalajara, México, 1960. 635 p., ports.

Autobiography based on the personal recollections of this public functionary, legislator (27th and 28th Legislatures), and diplomat (Germany 1923, various Latin American countries 1933-40, Europe during World War II, and again in Latin America after the war). Of special interest are his recollections of revolutionary events and personalities, especially for the constitutionalist and *delahuertista* movements. The author has relied principally on his memory, bolstered here and there by a handful of letters and newspaper accounts.

3848. **Andrade M., Carlos.** La tenencia de la tierra y la evolución política de México (POLIT, 10, junio 1960, p. 73-87).

Considers the problem of tenancy and distribution of property as the motor force of Mexican development since pre-Conquest days. Examines pre-conquest, colonial and 19th century patterns, and concludes with a discussion of the antecedents of the agrarian policy of the Revolution from 1895 to 1911.

3849. **Arróniz, Joaquín.** Ensayo de una historia de Orizaba. Estudio preliminar de Leonardo Pasquel. México, Citlaltepetl (Col. Suma veracruzana: serie historiografía), 1959. T. 1, hasta 1650, 167 p., illus.; t. 2, 1650-1850, 383 p.

Re-edition of a history of Orizaba published originally in 1867 and which the editor of the present edition considers the best of the local histories of that city. Arróniz divided his history into five parts: physical description of the valley of Orizaba; primitive inhabitants and ancient history; conquest by Gonzalo de Sandoval to the foundation of the present city; Spanish domination; and the period from 1821 to 1850. Appended is a chronology of local events, a twenty-seven page documentary section and thirty-two pages of notes. Leonardo Pasquel, in his introductory study, discusses the "mexicanization of our intellectuality," the author of this history and the work itself.

3850. **Arroyo, Ignacio.** Con Juárez al Paso del Norte (AMH/M, 18:4, oct-dic. 1959, p. 409-426).

Letter directed by Capitán Ignacio Arroyo, July 16, 1879, to José Aristeo Ochoa in which he recalls details of his experiences in Monterrey and Chihuahua in 1864-65 when President Juárez was in the region, moving the seat of his government from Monterrey to Chihuahua City to Paso del Norte. Relates the turning of the tide and the military triumphs of 1866-67.

3851. **Azuela, Salvador.** Juan Sánchez Azcona (MSHCP/BB, 178, 15 mayo 1960, p. 1,6).

Recollections and biographical sketch of Juan Sánchez Azcona (1876-1938).

3852. **Basave, Agustín.** Monterrey preindustrial (CM/HM, 10:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 413-424).

A brief review of the evolution of Monterrey from a provincial capital to an industrial metropolis of the first order. Focuses attention on some of the merchants, pioneer industrialists and carriers who contributed to the advance of pre-industrial Monterrey in the closing decades of the 19th century, as well as on the physical aspects of the city in that time.

3853. **Bazant, Jan.** Tres revoluciones mexicanas (CM/HM, 10:12, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 220-242).

Examines the distinctive character of Mexico's revolutions — prolonged, confused and chaotic; associated with armed movements; and evidencing a high degree of personalism. There follows an analysis of the essential character of Mexico's three revolutions: the Independence, the Reform and the Revolution of 1910. Concludes with a commentary on the periodicity of Mexico's upheavals.

3854. **Benson, Nettie Lee.** Texas failure to send a deputy to the Spanish cortes, 1810-1812 (TSHA/SHQ, 64:1, July 1960, p. 14-35).

Despite the fact that Spanish authorities endeavored to have the province represented, Texas did not have a representative at the Spanish Cortes between 1810 and 1812 because of the unwillingness of Texans to incur the expense and their inability to agree on a candidate. Author suggests that such representation "might have greatly changed the early history of the province."

3855. **Bernstein, Harry.** Mocedades de Matías Romero (CM/HM, 10:4, abril-junio 1961, p. 588-612).

Penetrating and revealing examination of the environmental, personal and other conditioning factors which contributed to the development of the character, personality and principal interest of Matías Romero during the first twenty years of his life (through 1857).

3856. **Blanco Moheno, Roberto.** Crónica de la revolución mexicana. V. 1, De la Decena Trágica a los campos de Celaya, 422 p.; V. 2, Querétaro-Tlaxcalantongo-La Bombilla, 362 p. México, Libro Mex Editores, 1958.

An almost novel-like popular history of the fighting stages of the Mexican Revolution. The work is polemic in large part, but points out

significant events in quite straightforward and occassionally blunt language. See also *HLAS no. 21*, item 2804. [P. B. Taylor, Jr.]

3857. Bopp, Marianne O. de. Historiografía mexicanista: Alemania, 1959 (CM/HM, 10:1, julio-sept. 1960, p. 172-176).

Brief examination of books related to Mexico published in Germany in 1959.

3858. Bosch García, Carlos. Historia de las relaciones entre México y los Estados Unidos, 1819-1848. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma, Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales, 1961. 297 p.

Exemplary monographic study of the relations between Mexico and the U. S. from 1819 through 1848 based on meticulous use of the relevant documentary materials found in the National Archives of Washington and the Archive of the Mexican Secretariat of Foreign Relations. The author has used most of the standard monographic and secondary sources, which are critically evaluated in an introductory essay. The subject is treated under four topical headings, each developed chronologically: political relations and attitudes; discussions relative to the frontier; repercussions of English policy (with considerable emphasis on the writer's thesis that the Anglo-American rivalry, which had grave consequences for Mexico, was essentially one between commercial and territorial imperialism); and commercial relations. This organization, while affording greater opportunity for analysis, at times results in repetitions and, in a few instances, in the isolation of factors which were intimately tied with other aspects of the relations between the two nations.

3859. Bravo Ugarte, José. Historia y odisea vasconceliana (CM/HM, 10:4, abril-junio 1961, p. 533-556).

Examination and evaluation of the historical writings of José Vasconcelos, emphasizing the philosopher's five autobiographical volumes, the *Breve Historia de México* and the biography of Hernán Cortés. Concludes that "the philosopher is superior to the historian in Vasconcelos."

3860. ———— (ed.). Inspección ocular en Michoacán. Regiones central y sudoeste. México, Jus (Testimonia histórica 2), 160. 181 p., illus.

Transcription of the report of a visual inspection, the original of which is located in the Archivo General de la Nación. Although the name of the author of the report and the date of its preparation are not definitely known, Bravo Ugarte, in an excellent introduction, estimates that the inspection occurred either in the final years of the 18th century or at the beginning of the 19th century. The inspection had the purpose of promoting good government and policing procedures. There is suggested some relationship between this investigation and resulting orders with the representations directed by Abad y Quiepo to the King in 1799 and 1805. The report contains very interesting geographical, economic and social data on the central and part of the southwestern regions of Michoacán.

3861. Bremauntz, Alberto. Panorama social de las revoluciones de México. México, Ediciones Jurídico Sociales, 1960. 421 p., bibl.

Schematic presentation of the ideas which have molded the national historic process. The author emphasizes the social aspects of Mexico's revolutionary process since independence, which is treated as a continuing phenomenon. For the twentieth century phase, the author examines causes, programs in diverse periods, positive accomplishments of post-revolutionary administrations, theory and present program. There is a very useful section on socialist and communist thought and action in the post 1910 period. The author maintains that the Mexican Revolution has had and has a socialist tendency.

3862. Bustillos Carrillo, Antonio. Yucatán al servicio de la patria y de la revolución. México, Casa Ramírez Editores, 1959. 390 p., illus.

"Yucatan in the Service of the Fatherland and of the Revolution" is the story of the historical roots, evolution and activity of the Socialist Party of the Southeast, "the oldest regional political party" in Mexico, written by a participant in its development. After a background section on the pre-revolutionary, *maderista* and constitutionalist eras, attention is concentrated on the history of the Socialist Party of the Southeast from 1915 to 1925, with emphasis on the leadership of Salvador Alvarado and Felipe Carrillo Puerto. There is an uneven epilogue on developments in what is designated the "syndicalist era" from 1935 to 1952. Utilizing documentary sources related to the movement, the author provides considerable useful data on this important regional political organization and its relationship to national revolutionary developments.

3863. Cabrera e Ypiña de Corsi, Matilde and María Buerón Rivero de Bárcena. La lonja de San Luis Potosí. Un siglo de tradición. [San Luis Potosí? México, 1957]. 417 p., illus.

History of the Recreational Center or Sociedad Potosina, "one of the oldest and most prestigeful social centers." The principal source material utilized is the diary of a resident of San Luis Potosí, identified only as "María Asunción." The diary covers the period from August 1874 through June 1915. The memoirs provide data on the upper-crust families of San Luis Potosí. The writers bring the history up to date on the basis of interviews and the Lonja's records. Originally founded in 1851, the Center lasted 13 years. This volume contains listings of the directive boards and members from the second founding in 1868 through 1957.

3864. Calderón, Mauro. Belisario Domínguez. Biografía. Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Chiapas, México, 1954? 102 p.

Honored by the Ateneo of Science and Arts of Chiapas in 1954, this biographical study eulogizes the distinguished doctor and political figure from that state. His public career ended in martyrdom at the hands of officials of the Huerta government.

3865. **Calzadíaz Barrera, Alberto.** Hechos reales de la revolución T. 1. Chihuahua, México, Editorial Occidental, 1959. 295 p., illus.

Military history of the period 1910 to 1920 emphasizing the activities of Francisco Villa and his followers. Woven into the narrative are numerous documents and, most significantly, the recollections of leading *villistas*. Discussed or described are Villa's contribution to the Madero revolution, the schism between Villa and Carranza, the assault on Columbus, N. M., with some details of the punitive expedition, and Villa's guerrilla activities from 1916 to his final combat at Parral, Chihuahua, in 1920. Villa is lauded for his courage and personal magnetism. Those who followed Villa with courage, loyalty and abnegation also are heroes of the author who had close ties with the *vilistas*.

3866. **Casasola, Gustavo.** Historia gráfica de la revolución mexicana, 1900-1960. México, F. Trillas, 1960. 4 v., 3002 p., facsims., illus., ports.

A new, expanded and very handsome edition of Gustavo Casasola's *Graphic History of the Mexican Revolution*. Agustín Víctor Casasola (1876-1938), photographer extraordinary, published in 1921 an *Álbum Histórico Gráfico*. His son continued his labor and, in the original edition of the present work, changed the format and expanded the scope to cover Mexican history from 1900 to 1940. The new edition, commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of the Revolution, retains the format of the earlier edition: sectional synopses and a wealth of photographs accompanied by explanatory text. The period covered has been extended to include material from the 1940's to the early months of 1960. The section relating to the past two decades is a factual, pictorial review, with the period of each administration presented within a topical framework chronologically organized.

3867. **Casillas, José Alberto.** Sendero de un mártir. Anacleto González Flores. México, Imp. Juan Pablos, 1960. 156 p., bibl.

Moralistic biography of Anacleto González Flores (1888-1927), which follows the "cristero" leader down the path which led to martyrdom in the Los Altos region of Jalisco. Recognizing the merits of the biography of the Catholic resistance leader by Antonio Gómez Robledo, the author of the present work wished to emphasize additonal facets of the character of the man whose "impassioned struggle for religious liberty transformed him into the grandest palladin of freedom."

3868. **Ceja Reyes, Víctor.** Cabalgando con Villa. México, Populibros "La Prensa," 1961. 270 p., ilíus.

Pocketbook collection of tales and episodes about Francisco Villa, selected from the writings of Nellie Campobello, Martín Luiz Guzmán, Juan B. Muñoz, Federico Cervantes, etc., as well as from the recollections of surviving revolutionaries.

3869. ————. Yo maté a Villa. México, Populibros "La Prensa," 1960. 250 p., illus.

Pocketbook of articles published in the newspaper *La Prensa* relating a reportorial investigation of the death of Francisco Villa. Included are interviews with the three surviving participants in the ambush of the famed guerrilla, one of whom assigned to Calles the intellectual responsibility for the crime.

3870. **Cervantes, Federico.** Francisco Villa y la revolución, México, Ediciones Alonso, 1960. 828 p., illus.

Sympathetic account of Villa's role in the Mexican Revolution by the chief of staff of General Felipe Angeles who, in turn, served as principal military associate and advisor of Villa. The massive volume has all of the virtues and disabilities of a firsthand, partisan account. Major emphasis is on military affairs, although the writer gives considerable attention to the Revolutionary Convention government's efforts to formulate basic social and economic reforms. Scattered through the volume and supplemented by more than 160 pages of appendices are documents and memoir materials representing the recollections of Cervantes and fellow *villistas*. Included are official reports, eyewitness accounts of military engagements, correspondence between principal revolutionary figures and articles rescued from obscure periodicals.

3871. **Chávarri, Juan N.** El heroico Colegio Militar en la historia de México. México, Libro Mex, 1960. 346 p., facsims., illus.

Historical account of the "exemplary action" of the heroic Military College during its 137 years of existence. The author traces the origins of the institution in the late 18th century, its actual founding in 1823, and its performance during the war with the United States, the period of the Reform and French intervention, the Decena Trágica and the odyssey of Carranza's flight from the capital to Aljibes. The writer emphasizes how the institution has remained on the margin of partisan politics and has preserved its "high moral sense of loyalty to the Republic." Appended are fifty pages of transcriptions of documents related to the history of the institution.

3872. **Civeira Taboada, Miguel.** Hemorografía yucateca en la Hemeroteca Nacional. (AMH/M, 19:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 35-103).

After an introduction which represents a contribution to the history of Mexican journalism and of the National Newspaper Library and includes biographical sketches of two outstanding Yucatecan journalists, Delio Moreno Cantón and Carlos R. Menéndez, the writer evaluates the holdings of Yucatecan periodicals

in the Hemeroteca Nacional. Sixty-eight publications are noted, the holdings of the Hemeroteca Nacional are described, and the character of each periodical and the nature of its contents, including listings of its contributors, are evaluated.

3873. Cline, Howard F. Mexico: a matured Latin-American revolution, 1910-1960 (AAPSS/TA, 334, March 1961, p. 89-94).

A perceptive and sympathetic examination of the changes which have occurred in the maturation process of the Mexican Revolution. The author emphasizes the flexibility and continuity of the Revolution, its reshaping of society and creation of a "relatively open system," and its continuation as a process "within stable frameworks." The article is an attractive advance sample of the author's forthcoming *Mexico: Revolution to Evolution, 1940-1960* to be published in early 1962 by the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. See also item 3573.

3873a. ————. Mexico. Revolution to evolution, 1940-1960. London, Oxford Univ. Press (Royal Institute of International Affairs), 1962. 375 p., bibl., maps, tables.

Against the background of physical setting, human elements and historical development, the author provides a perceptive and detailed account of Mexican economic, political and social developments, and international relations during the past two decades.

3874. Combate. Publicación del Instituto Internacional de Estudios Político-Sociales. (Revista bimestral. San José, Costa Rica. No. 13, nov.-dic. 1960, 119 p.).

Special number in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Mexican Revolution containing two dozen articles, ranging from one to seven double-column pages and varying widely in subject matter and quality, on diverse aspects of the Revolution. The historic process of Mexico (A. Teja Zabre), the international projection of the Revolution (Luis Quintanilla), and the social aspect of the legacy of the Revolution (A. Iduarte) are examples of articles on general themes. In addition, qualified writers have contributed analyses of more specific aspects of the Revolution, including labor, indianism, industrialization, social security, agrarian reform, education, journalism, literature and muralist painting. The special issue is concluded on an appropriate note with Enrique Lumen's flattering appraisal of President López Mateos' position in the revolutionary process of Mexico.

3875. Congreso Mexicano de Historia. Memorias y revista del . . . Director: Antonio Pompa y Pompa. I. México, 1960. 430 p.

With this volume the Mexican Congress of History initiates a series of publications consisting of papers related to regional and national history. The present volume contains the transcription of seventeen of the papers presented and discussed at the 2d round table of the eleventh session of the Mexican Congress of History held May 22-27, 1955 at Culiacán, Sinaloa. Director Antonio Pompa y Pompa, in a brief introduction, reports the nature of the papers and indicates briefly the direction of the discussion provoked by the presentations. Sinaloa is presented at critical stages in its historical development: conquest, founding of Culiacán, mid-seventeenth century, independence, and the Mexican Revolution. In addition, the following themes as related to Sinaloa are discussed: chronicle of Diego de Guzmán, geohistory, cultural history, demography, folklore, judicial institutions and state governors.

3876. Córdoba Tirado, Francisco. Historia de la reforma agraria mexicana (J, 28:347, marzo 1959, p. 29-48).

Transcribes key section related to the agrarian question of the political programs proclaimed between 1910 and 1915, and comments thereon. Concludes with evaluative study of Madero, Zapata, Orozco, Huerta, Carranza and Villa emphasizing personalities, ideas and defects.

3877. Cornejo Franco, José. De la independencia a la reforma. Guadalajara, México, Ediciones del Gobierno del Estado de Jalisco, 1959, 56 p.

Brief sketch, with illustrative anecdotal material, of the environmental circumstances and other causes which help to explain the formation of a liberal ideology and leadership in Jalisco. This liberal thought and leadership were to provide a significant contribution to the Reform movement.

3878. Cortés Alonso, Vicenta. Examen de archivos: miscelánea sobre la independencia (CM/HM, 11:1, julio-sept. 1961, p. 157-160).

Commentary on *Antorcha de Americanos,* six-volume manuscript in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., consisting of printed material and commentary gathered and prepared in Mexico, 1804-21, by Presbyter Joaquín Avila, a fervent admirer of the independence movement.

3879. Cosío Villegas, Daniel. Historia moderna de México. El Porfiriato. La vida política exterior. T. 5, Parte 1. México, Hermes, 1960. xxxii, 813 p., maps, ports.

The fifth volume of Cosío Villegas' modern history of Mexico (see also *HLAS no. 21,* item 2806), the most extensive and significant historical undertaking in Mexico, fully justifies the eager anticipation with which its publication was awaited. The author has found it necessary to treat the international relations of the era of Porfirio Díaz in two volumes. The present volume deals with Mexico's international relations with Central America in general and with Guatemala in particular, from 1876 to 1911. Also involved are the indirect relations with the U. S. as related to the Central American area. Among the subjects treated are the problems of the Mexican-Guatemalan boundary, Matías Romero's adventure in Soconusco, the

case of José Santos Zelaya and Mexican and U. S. mediation in Central America. The author has made extensive use of documentary sources from depositories in Mexico, Guatemala, Washington, London, Paris and Madrid. There is appended an excellent bibliography preceded by a superb evaluative essay. This volume fills a significant gap in the writings on the Díaz era.

3880. ————. México-Guatemala, 1867-1911. Una bibliografía para el estudio de sus relaciones (CN/M, 4:2, 1959, p. 55-93).

Critical bibliography for the study of Mexican-Guatemalan relations, 1867-1911. The bibliography consists of 323 items organized in six categories and preceded by a critical essay. Subsequently published as the bibliographical appendix to the fifth volume of the author's *Historia Moderna de México* (item 3879).

3881. **Cossani, A.** ¿Quién es don Venustiano Carranza? (MSHCP/BB, 167, 20 nov. 1959, p. 3, 6).

Laudatory view of Carranza transcribed from a book entitled *De México a Necaxa* published by the Spanish writer Maximino Valdés in 1919.

3882. Cuadernos Bajacalifornianos. Revista mensual de geografía, historia, economía. Director: Lic. Alfonso Salazar Rovirosa. México, D. F., nos. 1-12, enero-dic. 1957.

Monthly review, which began in January 1957. The first ten numbers contain a chronological calendar of the historical events of the peninsula from 1500 to 1956. Numbers 11 through 20 will be devoted to various aspects of the geography of the region, incorporating data through 1958.

3883. **Cue Cánovas, Agustín.** El federalismo mexicano. México, Libro Mex, 1960. 196 p., illus.

An examination of the origins, character and process of federalism in Mexico. Mexican federalism is considered as an instrument in defense of liberty, and the author advocates that the reality of federalism be restored or that the constitutional fiction be eliminated.

3884. **Cumberland, Charles C.** The Sonora Chinese and the Mexican Revolution (HAHR, 40:2, May 1960, p. 191-211).

Examination of the anti-Chinese feeling of the northern revolutionaries, 1910-1932, based principally on U. S. consular dispatches from Mexico. Expressed and underlying reasons for the antagonism are discussed, and it is suggested that outbreaks of violence occurred when latent prejudices were activated by frustrations associated with military action.

3885. ————. The United States-Mexican border: a selective guide to the literature of the region (Supplement to Rural Sociology, 25:2, June 1960, 236 p.).

Extensive bibliographical essay and guide focusing attention on the literature of the border region of Mexico and the United States. The volume contains essays on bibliographies and guides, diplomatic relations, descriptive travel and geography, the Spanish-speaking population of the United States, imigration from Mexico, history, education, land use, economic activity, cultural aspects, social values, government and politics, and the Indians of the border area. Included are references to books and monographs, journal articles, theses and unpublished manuscripts. Despite the selective character of the guide and the regional focus, there are some puzzling omissions. For example, Frank Tannenbaum's extensive writings are represented only by two citations to articles. Despite oversights of this sort, the essays and citations should provide a handy guide to the literature of the region. The author also indicates promising areas for further research and investigation.

3886. **Dahl, Víctor C.** Alien labor on the Gulf coast of México, 1880-1900 (AAF-H/TAM, 17:1, July 1960, p. 21-35).

Economic development resulting from material improvements and increased commercial traffic resulted in a chronic shortage in agriculture and construction in the Gulf region which Mexican landowners and foreign enterpreneurs sought to alleviate by importing cheap alien labor, particularly Negro workers from the British West Indies. The author documents the tendency of alien labor to drift into peonage and the inability of Mexican authorities to protect immigrant workers from maltreatment and virtual enslavement.

3887. El despertador americano. Correo político económico de Guadalaxara 1810-1811. Guadalajara, México, Ediciones del Gobierno del Estado de Jalisco, 1959. 71 p.

Reproduction of the first six numbers of the weekly *The American Awakener* published in Guadalajara from Dec. 20, 1810 through Jan. 11, 1811 by Dr. José Francisco Severo Maldonado. It served as a propaganda voice for the insurgent movement led by Hidalgo.

3888. **Dromundo, Baltasar.** La metrópoli mexicana. México, Unión Gráfica (Col. Nezahualcóyotl), 1957. 185 p., bibl., illus.

The evolution of the metropolis, that is, the Mexican capital, is presented in a series of historical sketches. The physical features, the cultural atmosphere and the social characteristics are emphasized from pre-conquest and colonial to modern times. The section and notes on the contemporary city is particularly rich in factual data. Appropriately this volume was awarded the "City of Mexico Prize" for 1956.

3889. **Dulles, John W. F.** Yesterday in Mexico. A chronicle of the revolution, 1919-1936. Austin, Tex., Univ. of Texas Press, 1961. 805 p., bibl., illus.

As an avocation, the author, a metallurgical engineer who spent sixteen years in Mexico, assiduously collected published materials on contemporary Mexican history. The final result of his interest is this volume, which recounts events during the years 1919 to 1936. Mr. Dulles of-

fers a chronicle, rather than an interpretative history. Primary sources are few, and the writer tends to accept secondary materials uncritically. There is a disproportionate emphasis on political events. Nevertheless this is probably the best available account of the Sonora dynasty, and the story is well told.

3890. Durán, Marco Antonio. El desarrollo de la agricultura mexicana (UF/JIAS, 3:1, Jan. 1961, p. 1-26).

Synthesis of the principal aspects of the agricultural development of Mexico since 1917, a fundamental determinant of which has been the profound agrarian reform. The current situation is examined and the obstacles and prospects for future development, in which economic and human objectives would be harmonized, are discussed.

3891. Fabela, Isidro. Historia diplomática de la revolución mexicana. II, 1912-1917. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica (Vida y pensamiento de México), 1959. 438 p., illus.

The important second volume of this study of the diplomatic history of the Mexican Revolution (*HLAS no. 22,* item 3021). Skillfully employing originals and copies of documents preserved in his rich, private archive, Fabela examines the principal diplomatic episodes arising during the Constitutionalist movement against Huerta up to the recognition of Carranza's government by the major powers. Discussed in detail are the A. B. C. meditation and the Conferences of Niagara Falls, the assault of Santa Isabel and Villa's attack on Columbus, N. M., the Punitive Expedition and the New London Conferences. The author cogently argues that Carranza's foreign policy was logical and consistent and that the essentials of the Carranza Doctrine were enunciated long before the position was formally promulgated.

3892. Figueroa Uriza, Arturo. Ciudadanos en armas. Antecedencia y datos para la historia de la revolución mexicana. México, B. Costa-Amic, 1960. 2 v. 988 p.

Sympathetic account of Rómulo, Ambrosio, Francisco and Andrés Figueroa, revolutionary leaders in Guerrero during the initial decade of the Mexican Revolution. The author relies significantly on the revolutionary memoirs of Andrés Figueroa as well as other documents remaining in the family's possession. For the author, the Figueroas were model men of hearth and field, who, as responsible citizens, became indomitable warriors for freedom.

3893. Flores D., Jorge. La vida rural en Yucatán en 1914 (CM/HM, 10:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 470-483).

Transcription of report rendered by the author's father, Esteban Flores, to the Secretary of Development, Colonization and Industry after a trip to Yucatán in March 1914. The object of the trip was to study the conditions under which peasants employed on the hennequen farms, lived and worked. The document, despite the fact that several pages of the section containing the writer's conclusions are missing, offers interesting and useful information on the social and economic conditions of Yucatán at that time, including data on mortality, free and debt servitude, housing, schools, wages and hours of work.

3894. Foix, Pedro Juárez. 3. ed. México, Editora Latino Americana, 1957. 291 p.,

Third edition of the novelized, popular biography of Benito Juárez originally published in 1949. The author is a well-known Spanish emigreé. See *HLAS no. 15,* item 1686.

3895. Fuentes Mares, José. Juárez y los Estados Unidos. México, Libro Mex, 1960. 248 p., facsims., maps.

Controversial study of Benito Juárez and particularly of his relations with the U. S. The writer objects to the designation of Juárez as the initiator of the Reform, but lauds his role in leading the nation against the foreign invader. The heart of the volume is a lengthy, documented study of the McLane - Ocampo treaty. Fuentes Mares feels that a fortuitous combination of external circumstances ("God must have been absolutely juarist between 1860 and 1867") and Juárez's political agility saved him from the historical damnation to which the treaty appeared to have condemned him. The book is based on an adequate bibliography and contains reproductions of the principal documents as well as transcriptions of the text of the McLane-Ocampo treaty and convention.

3896. Gailey, Jr., Harry A. Sam Houston and the Texas war fever, March to August 1842 (TSHA/SHQ, 42:1, July 1958, p. 29-44).

The invasion of Texan territory by Mexican General Rafael Vázquez on March 5, 1842 prompted many to wish to retaliate with offensive warfare, while a minority favored the more realistic course of preparing for a defensive war. Despite bombastic public utterances, Sam Houston was the leader of the group which opposed a rash war.

3897. Gamio, Manuel. Forjando patria. Prólogo de Justino Fernández. 2. ed. México, Porrúa, 1960. 210 p., illus.

Re-edition of the famous work of the distinguished anthropologist originally published in 1916. It is appropriate that this book, in which the author, with notable humanism, studied the problems of Mexico, justified its revolution and proposed remedies, should be reissued when Mexicans are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the revolution. Indianism was Gamio's principal preoccupation, and Mexico continues to seek to achieve his goal of "forging a nation." In an effective prologue to the new edition, Justino Fernández provides a lucid introduction to this exceptional book.

3898. García, Rubén. Don Venustiano, el gobernador de hierro (MSHCP/BB, 198, 28 nov. 1960, p. 1,4).

Praises Carranza's conduct as Gov. of Coahuila when confronted by Huerta's seizure of power. Transcribes several relevant documents.

3899. **Gardiner, C. Harvey.** Los vínculos de Prescott con México. (MBN/B, 2. época, 11:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 3-23).

Spanish version of article published originally in the *Journal of Inter-American Studies,* Jan. 1959 (*HLAS no. 23,* item 3258).

3900. **Goetzmann, W. H.** The United States-Mexican boundary survey, 1848-1853 (TSHA/SHQ, 42:2, Oct. 1958 p. 164-190).

Relates how behind-the-scenes expansionist politicians from Texas and other parts of the South exerted a strong influence on the outcome of the boundary controversy between the U. S. and Mexico. The only practical route for a southern transcontinental railroad included land in dispute between the two nations.

3901. **González Navarro, Moisés.** La colonización en México, 1877-1910. México, 1960. 160 p., illus., tables.

Superb study of colonization in Mexico during the years indicated. Foreign colonization, according to the author, was the "grand illusion" of independant Mexico down to the Revolution. The study is divided into three parts: the colonization policy of the Díaz regime: the discouraging record of colonization and immigration; and Mexican emigration and the rising tide of sentiment in favor of self-colonization and efforts in this direction. The author relates this development to a re-evaluation of the indigenous root of Mexico and to a surge of nationalism in the mestizo conscience. This final section contains a perceptive, well-documented analysis of the causes and effects of emigration.

3902. ————. La ideología de la revolución mexicana (CM/HM, 10:4, abril-junio 1961, p. 628-636).

Provocative examination of the ideology of the Mexican Revolution, provisionally accepting the unity of the movement from its inception to the present. Sketches the political, agrarian and labor aspects of the revolutionary ideology which "arose spontaneously and was elaborated in the very heat of battle." The writer perceives four epochs of the Revolution: initial; constructive; cardenista; and the present, apparently thermidorean, phases. They are distinguishable not only by differences of generation, but also by differing concepts of the revolutionary ideology.

3903. ————. Tres proyectos de reforma agraria en 1912 (MSHCP/BB, 192, 22 nov. 1960, p. 2,5; 193, 23 nov. 1960, p. 2,6; 194, 24 nov. 1960, p. 2,4; 195, 25 nov. 1960, p. 2; 196, 26 nov. 1960, p. 2; 197, 27 nov. 1960, p. 2; 198, 28 nov. 1960, p. 2; 199, 29 nov. 1960, p. 2; and 200, 30 nov. 1960, p. 2).

Describes the variety of proposals for agrarian reform presented in the 26th Legislature (1912) and transcribes those proposed by J. T. Carrión, M. Mayo y Juvera, and J. Martínez y Rojas together with the supporting speeches.

3904. **González Ramírez, Manuel.** La revolución social de México. T. 1. Las ideas—la violencia. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica (Vida y pensamiento de México), 1960. 726 p.

Initial volume of an interpretative history of the Mexican Revolution, which is viewed as the culmination of the Mexican struggle for equality as a means of integrating the nation. Emphasis is on the violence of the destructive phase and the ideological creativity of the transformative phase. Despite a tendency toward partisan identification and desirable interpretations, the writer skillfully integrates documentary materials and offers rich detail on specific episodes.

3905. **González y González, Luis.** Nueve aventuras de la bibliografía mexicana (CM/HM, 10:1, julio-sept. 1960, p. 14-53).

On the eve of the publication of the massive and outstanding bibliographical guide to the sources of contemporary Mexican history, which he and his associates at El Colegio de México have prepared, the writer examines nine earlier Mexican adventures in bibliography from the late 16th century to the beginning of the present century: Antonio de León Pinelo, Juan José de Eguiara y Eguren, José Mariano Beristáin, Agustín Fischer, Joaquín García Icazbalceta, José María Vigil, Vicente de Paula Andrade, Nicolás León, and José Toribio Medina. Numerous other compilers are referred to and placed in historical perspective.

3906. ————; **Guadalupe Monroy; and Susana Uribe.** Fuentes de la historia contemporánea de México. Libros y folletos, I. México, El Colegio de México, 1961. lxxxii, 527 p.

The first of a three volume analytical and systematic bibliography of books and pamphlets as sources for the contemporary development of Mexico. The initial volume consists of seven thousand entries grouped in three broad sections: general (including bibliographies, encyclopedias, almanacs, directories, etc.; studies which seek to define and describe Mexico and the Mexicans; statistical studies and compilations; general histories; biographies; and governmental documents); territory (including cartography and geography); and society (including physical anthropology, vital statistics, health, migration, social structure, customs, civil law, delinquency, penal policy and the juridical concept of *amparo).* Included are Mexican books and pamphlets published after 1940 which deal with the preceding era. Bibliographical and publication data are given for every entry, and descriptive and evaluative comment is provided for many. The initial volume includes a superb preliminary study of the history of Mexican bibliography by Luis González y González. There also is an introduction in which the method and limitations of the guide are detailed. The long standing need for this type of basic research tool will at last be met by this outstanding work. Not only members of

the Seminar on Contemporary Mexican History at El Colegio de México, but scholars in a variety of disciplines will be aided by the availability of this fundamental bibliography.

3907. **Hamill, Jr., Hugh M.** Early psychological warfare in the Hidalgo revolt (HAHR, 41:2, May 1961, p. 206-235).

Excellent, well-documented article which provides a convincing explanation as to why the six week old revolution led by Hidalgo was not consummated after the rebel victory at Las Cruces, Oct. 30, 1810, by the occupation of Mexico City. While military circumstances offer an obvious explanation, the author attributes greater though more subtle significance to the psychological victory, particularly the projected image of violent class warfare, which the royalists achieved in the weeks before Las Cruces.

3908. **Heers, Jacques.** Les relations commerciales entre la France el le Mexique au lendemain de l'Indepéndance (PAIGH/H, No. 48, dic. 1959, p. 445-484).

Examination, based on documentation found both in France and in Mexico, of the commercial relations between the two countries from 1821 to 1837. Discussed are French emigration, collective agricultural colonies, maritime voyages and the nature of commercial exchange down to the crisis in Mexican-French relations in 1838.

3909. Homenaje a Isidro Fabela. Antología del pensamiento universal de Isidro Fabela. Prefacio y selección de Baldomero Segura García. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, 1959. T. 1, 706 p.; t. 2, 796 p.

A committee of friends of the distinguished Mexican juris-consultant, diplomat and writer have pooled their efforts to publish this two-volume tribute to Isidro Fabela. The initial volume consists of an anthology of selections from Fabela's literary, legal, political, diplomatic, historical and journalistic writings selected by Baldomero Segura García, who also contributed a prefatory essay and a synthetic biographical outline of Fabela's career and writings. The second volume consists of articles written about Fabela or in his honor by more than 100 writers as a tribute to Fabela on the fiftieth anniversary of his completion of a law degree.

3910. **Hoyo, Eugenio del.** Jerez, el de López Velarde. 2. ed. México, Gráfica Panamericana, 1956. 110 p., illus.

Brief, sympathetic view, rich in local social history, of the community of Jerez (also, C. García), Zacatecas in the era of Porfirio Díaz, liberally interspersed with quotations from the poetry of Ramón López Velarde.

3911. Informe de las misiones de California, 1826 (MAGN/B, 30: 2, abril-junio 1959, p. 233-284).

Replies and reports, all dated during 1826, from the California missions relative to a project of Francisco Paula Tamariz regarding the acquisition of a boat for commercial purposes and the introduction of artisans for the training of neophytes. Considerable data on the conditions of said missions.

3912. **Iturribarría, Jorge Fernando.** Limantour y la caída de Porfirio Díaz (CM/HM, 10:2, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 243-281).

Conservative elements have tended to blame Limantour for the fall of Porfirio Díaz. The writer of this article endeavors to assess the extent of Limantour's responsibility. Although at several critical points definitive evidence is lacking, Iturribarría concludes that Limantour intervened decisively in national policy before and after the Plan of San Luis Potosí and that his intervention was motivated by his presidential ambitions. In justice to his subject, the author observes that the material prosperity of the country would not have been possible without Limantour's labor in the Ministry of the Treasury.

3913. **Juárez, José Roberto.** La lucha por el poder a la caída de Santa Ana (CM/HM, 10:1, julio-sept. 1960, p. 72-93).

Well-documented account of the two year struggle for power which followed the abdication of Santa Anna and the termination of the first period of the revolt of Ayutla. Final victory had not been achieved because the former partisans of the dictator and many moderate liberals were not prepared to subordinate themselves to the program and to the leaders, especially Álvarez, of the revolution.

3914. **Kaiser, Chester.** México en la primera conferencia panamericana (CM/HM, 11:1, julio-sept. 1961, p. 56-78).

Detailed review of the 1st Pan American Conference (1889) with emphasis on the participation of the two Mexican delegates, Matías Romero and Enrique Mexía.

3915. **Lay, Bennett.** The lives of Ellis P. Bean. Austin, Univ. of Texas Press, 1960. 227 p., bibl., illus.

Lively tale of backwoodsman Ellis P. Bean (1738-1846) whose story, at many points, is interwoven with the history of Mexico. After an abortive effort at filibustering, which resulted in the subject languishing long years in Spanish prisons, Bean served in the war for independence under Morales, rising to the rank of colonel. There followed years as colonizer and Indian agent before the Texas rebellion placed Bean in a difficult situation as he endeavored to maintain neutrality. The author has succeeded in collecting the scattered documentation which bears on Bean's career, but at times he has to rely almost exclusively on Bean's own flamboyant memoirs.

3916. **León, Luis L.** El Presidente Calles (CM/HM, 10:2, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 320-331).

Sympathetic appraisal of Calles written by one of his cabinet ministers. Attention is focused almost entirely on the presidential years, 1924-28.

3917. **Lewis, Oscar.** Mexico since Cárdenas (*in* Adams, Richard N. and others. Social change in Latin America today. N. Y., Harper, 1960. p. 285-345).

As one of five studies of social change in Latin America, this paper represents a perceptive examination of changes and developments of demographic, cultural, social and economic nature in Mexico during the past two decades. An earlier version of the paper, entitled "México desde 1940," appeared in *Investigación Económica* (abril-junio 1958. p. 185-256). See also *HLAS no. 22,* item 1764.

3918. **López, E. Y.,** (comp.). Bibliografía de Sonora. Hermosillo, México, Ediciones Fátima, 1960. 200 p., facisims.

Useful bibliographical guide to books related to Sonora either by subject matter, author, or place of publication. The 1631 entries are divided into sections including history and geography, archives, religion, education, indigenous languages, medicine, geology, laws, etc. There are special sections on Eusebio Kino, Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado, Marcos de Niza and the Revolution and revolutionaries. Each entry includes name of author, full title, place and date of publication, physical dimensions and source of citation. While this is not a critical bibliography, the compiler has added helpful notation to specific entries.

3919. **López Pérez, Manuel.** Homenajes. Morelia, México, Heraldo Michoacano, 1958. 145 p., illus.

Collection of speeches and newspaper articles, the majority of which appeared either in the *Heraldo Michoacano* or in *El Nacional,* honoring a group of political leaders, journalists, writers and clergymen. Included are testimonials to President Carranza, Cárdenas, Ruiz Cortines and Lopéz Mateos, to writers Isidoro Fabela, Jesús Romero Flores and Juan Abarca Pérez, and to Archbishop Luis M. Martínez.

3920. ————. Instantáneas. México, 1958. 134 p.

Collection of thirty-two editorials which the author wrote (1944-45) while directing *El Demócrata,* a periodical supported by the government of the State of Mexico. The selections focus attention on the personality and conduct of Governor Isidro Fabela, and the commentary is uniformly laudatory with respect to that official.

3921. **López-Portillo y Weber, José.** Cómo perdió Carranza el apoyo de Estados Unidos y cómo se relacionó esto con la proposición que a México presentó Alemania en 1917 (AMH/M, 19:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 19-34).

Attributes the failure of Carranza's 1918 decrees relative to petroleum to the shift of U. S. attitude from sympathy to hostility. The writer attributes excessive importance to Germany's efforts to involve Mexico in 1917. However, exceedingly interesting are his recollections of the papers transmitted to the Mexican Government by Minister von Eckard, which the writer had been requested to evaluate.

3922. **Mancisidor, Anselmo.** Viví la revolución. México, Tall. Graf. de la Nación, 1959. 587 p., illus.

Personal recollections of the writer's participation in the Revolution after joining the forces of Carranza in 1913. The initial hundred pages are devoted to military operations against the *huertistas* in Veracruz and the Yucatán Peninsula in 1914-15 and to the fighting against the *zapatistas* and *felicistas* in 1915-16. As a member of the escort of Gen. Jara, the author, a brother of writer José Mancisidor, attended the Constituent Assembly at Querétaro. The bulk of the volume, some four hundred pages, consists of transcriptions of the proceedings of that body. In the concluding section Mancisidor relates his service in Veracruz to the end of 1919, his efforts on behalf of Obregón's candidacy, and his political activity from 1920 to 1932.

3923. **Mancisidor, Francisco.** México y su revolución marítima. Contribución a la historia patria. México, Imp. Juan Pablos, 1960. 174 p.

Mancisidor, naval captain and writer, offers this highly personal account of Mexico and her maritime revolution. The writer recounts, with a strong tone of self-justification, his efforts during the past thirty years on behalf of "our decadent and deteriorated marine" and his resultant jousts with reactionary commodores and revolutionary politicians.

3924. **Martínez, José Luis.** Las ideas sociales de Gutiérrez Nájera (CM/HM, 10:1, julio-sept. 1960, p. 94-101).

Speech in the Chamber of Deputies on the occasion of the session (Dec. 22, 1959) rendering homage to the writer Manuel Gutiérrez Nájera. Martínez discusses the social ideas of the late 19th-century writer who is described as the "image and compendium of the life of Mexico of his time."

3925. **Martínez, Pablo L.** Sobre el libro "Baja California heróica" (contra la defensa de una falsedad histórica). México, 1960. 63 p., ports.

The author of the *Historia de Baja California* (1957) and of *El magonismo en Baja California* (1958) answers what he describes as the defense of an historical falsehood by Enrique Aldrete in his book *Baja California heroica* (1959). Martínez rejects the assertion by Aldrete, Rómulo Velasco Ceballos and, in a postscript by Alfonso Taracena that the 1911 movement in Baja California was a filibustering expedition with separatist objectives. The tone and spirit are polemical, but documents are quoted to support the writer's contentions. Appended is the article in which Alejandro Carrillo presented John Kenneth Turner as a true supporter of the Mexican Revolution.

3926. **Martínez Báez, Antonio.** Sarabia en San Juan de Ulúa (CM/HM, 10:2, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 342-360).

Letters, located in the archive of Jesús Flores Magón, which Juan Sarabia wrote to Flores Magón from the prison of San Juan de Ulúa between 1907 and 1910. The letters reveal the

constancy of Jesús Flores Magón's association with the Liberal Party, his close ties with Sarabia, the character of the latter and the inhuman conditions imposed by the dictatorship on its political opponents.

3927. **Martínez Ríos. Jorge.** Guión bibliográfico. Sociología de la revolución. La Revolución Mexicana (UNAM/RMS, 20:2, mayo-agosto 1958, p. 533-542).

With similar companion pieces relating to the French and Russian Revolutions, this bibliographical list of 162 items is intended to serve as a minimum list for a sociological approach to the movement. Works are listed, unannotated except for an indication of the source of the entry, in four categories: those pertaining to the pre-revolutionary period and dealing with the social and economic structure of the country; those describing the revolutionary process; those concerned with the revolutionary policy; and, finally, those devoted to examining social communication and control in all periods.

3928. **Maza, Francisco de la.** Melchor Ocampo, literato y bibliógrafo (CM/HM, 11:1, julio-sept. 1961, p. 104-118).

Commentary, with illustrative selections, on the literary and bibliographical writings of Melchor Ocampo. The former consists principally of his travel letters and the latter of an unpublished article in which Ocampo discussed the rare books and manuscripts which he possessed.

3929. **Meade, Joaquín.** Semblanza de don José Encarnarión Ipiña. San Luis Potosí, México, Impresos del Centro, 1956. 43 p., illus.

Laudatory biographical account of the political, economic and social activities of Ipiña (1836-1913). His political activities included service in the local legislature, in the National Senate and as interim Governor of San Luis Potosí from May through June 1911 following the triumph of the Madero revolution. Of interest was his Project of Law, June 10, 1911, aimed at legally subdividing the great rural properties in order to achieve both better distribution and utilization of land.

3930. **Medina, Hilario.** Emilio Rabasa y la constitución de 1917 (CM/HM, 10:2, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 177-195).

Examination of the influence of Emilio Rabasa in the field of constitutional doctrine. The author emphasizes that Rabasa was an important ideological source for political reform, but that even in this area many of his concepts were rejected by the constituent assembly and, more significantly, in the field of social reform the constitution owes nothing to him.

3931. **Medina Ruz, Fernando.** Francisco Villa. Cuando el rencor estalla. . . . México, Jus (Figuras y episodios de la historia de México, 87), 1960. 189 p.

Study of Francisco Villa, combining history, anecdotes and legends. A bandit caught up in the revolutionary wind that swept Mexico, Villa is described as the classic man on horseback, characterized by loyalty, intuitive military genius and unleashed rancor. The author includes a selection of the lyric tributes to Villa to be found in songs, poems and *corridos*. There is heavy reliance on the writings of Rafael Muñoz, Martín Luis Guzmán, and Elías L. Torres.

3932. **Mena Brito, Bernardino.** Hasta donde llegaron los contra-revolucionarios combatiendo a Carranza y la Constitución de 1917. Villistas, Zapatistas, Pelaecistas, Felixistas, Meirueiristas y Obregonistas. México, Ediciones Botas, 1960. 35 p., plans.

Partisan talk presented Nov. 17, 1959 in which the speaker attacked the varied elements opposed to Carranza and the intrigues in the United States against Carranza and the Constitution of 1917. The two legacies of Carranza—to the nation and to his family.

3933. **Mena P., Mario A.** and **Álvaro Obregón.** Historia militar y política 1912-1929. México, Jus (Figuras y episodios de la historia de México, 90), 1960. 157 p., illus.

Critical biography of Obregón as military and political figure. Appended are three documents: a manifesto of Obregón (Mar. 1913), an open letter written by Gen. Francisco Murguía, (Aug. 25, 1921), and the text of the Claims Conventions resulting from the Bucareli Conference.

3934. **Mendieta y Núñez, Lucio.** Un balance objetivo de la Revolución Mexicana IIEPS/C, 1:6, mayo-junio 1959, p. 40-45).

A short impressionistic evaluation of the events in Mexico since 1910. The author is a faculty member of the National University of Mexico, has held a number of important government posts, and is a well-known author. [P. B. Taylor, Jr.]

3935. **Mesa A., Manuel.** Procesco y situación actual de la reforma agraria (CM/HM, 10:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 439-460).

Reviews and analyzes Mexican agrarian reform since the inception of the Revolution of 1910. Included is statistical data on land distribution by successive administrations through 1958. Critically examines the "agrarian counterreform" initiated with the administration of Ávila Camacho. Closes with a brief comment on the present administration's commitment to agrarian reform, evidences of rural discontent, and the urgent need for a national agricultural policy aimed at consolidating the new structure of land tenancy created by the Revolution.

3936. **Mexico. Congreso Constituyente, 1916-1917.** Diario de los debates. Introducción por Hilario Medina. México, Ediciones de la Comisión Nacional para la Celebración del Sesquicentenario de la Proclamación de la Independencia Nacional y del Cincuentenario de la Revolución Mexicana, 1960. V. 1., 1104 p.; v. 2., 1283 p.

Welcome republication of this vital source containing the record of the debates of the Constituent Assembly of Querétaro from Nov. 21, 1916 through Jan. 31, 1927. Hilario Medina, constituent deputy and Supreme Court magistrate, provided an historical and analytical introduction to the new edition. He examines the role of Carranza in the formation of the new Constitution and the origins of the movement for the convocation of a constituent assembly, compares Carranza's project of reforms with the final product of the labors of the Congress and concludes that the Constitution of 1917 differs from its predecessor by being an instrument of government and by having introduced into law the economic aspect of society.

3937. **Mignone, A. Frederick.** A fief for Mexico: Colonel Greene's empire ends (SMU/SR, 44:4, Autumn 1959, p. 332-339).

The "recapture," by the Mexicans through expropriation in 1958, of the Cananea latifundio put together by Col. William C. Greene, prompts a review of the forging of Greene's vast properties. Despite nationalistic press reports to the contrary, which the author tends to credit, there is reason to believe that the divided heirs were not completely unhappy about the dissolution of the estate.

3938. **Moctezuma, Aquiles P.** El conflicto religioso de 1926. Sus orígenes, su desarrollo, su solución. 2 ed. México, jus (Figuras y episodios de la historia de México, 80-81). 1960. T. 1, 301 p.; 2, 303-567 p.

Reissue of study originally published in 1929 concerning the origins, development and solution of the religious conflict of 1926. The new edition is identical with the original publication, excepting a brief introduction in which the editor, Salvador Abascal, rejects some of the author's judgments of events and personalities in 1928 and 1929. The first volume focuses attention on religious conflicts in Mexico prior to 1926, while the second volume presents, from a pro-clerical point of view, the conflict of 1926, from its origins in 1924 through the achievement of the *modus vivendi* settlement of 1929.

3939. **Morales Jiménez, Alberto.** Hombres de la revolución mexicana; 50 semblanzas biográficas. Mexico, Biblioteca del Instituto Nacional de Estudios Históricos de la Revolución Mexicana, 1960. 295 p., bibl.

Patriotic biographical sketches of fifty prominent personalities of the Mexican Revolution divided into the following groups: precursors (11); fighters of the Madero era (9); ideologues (3); participants in the triumph over the tyranny (11); representatives of the social struggle (5); and men of the Constitution (10). The sketches vary from four to twelve pages and are based on one to four standard sources, not infrequently including newspaper articles. Probably the best of several collections of biographical sketches published in connection with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the initiation of the Mexican Revolution.

3940. ————. La independencia de México. Ensayo histórico. México, Secretaria de Gobernación, 1960. 70 p.

Historical essay descriptive of the independence movement, including sources of discontent and the evolution of the struggle through the effective achievement of the independence and the adoption of the Constitution of 1824.

3941. ————. Lic. Luis Cabrera (MSH-CP/BB, 199, 29 nov. 1960, p. 1,4; 200, 30 nov. 1960, p. 1,8).

Biographical study of Luis Cabrera, emphasizing his ideological contribution to the Revolution. Transcribes Daniel Cabrera's explanation of the significance of the pseudonyms used by his father.

3942. **Moreno, Daniel A.** Figuras de la revolución mexicana: antología de breves semblanzas políticas y literarias. México, Ediciones de Andrea (Biblioteca mínima mexicana, 33), 1960. 110 p.

Fifteen brief sketches of prominent revolutionary personalities, based largely on the writings of Ramón Puente and biographical items appearing in *Problemas agrícolas e industriales de Mexico*. This volume lacks even the quantitative virtue of the author's more extensive compilation of forty biographical studies (item 3943). Appended are brief commentaries on other "figures" of the Revolution: railroads, horses and *soldaderas* and a chapter on literature including summary treatment of the revolutionary novel, short story and *corrido*.

3943. ————. Los hombres de la revolución. 40 estudios biográficos. México, Libro Mex, 1960. 366 p.

Compilation of forty biographical sketches of most of the outstanding personalities as well as of some of the secondary figures of the Mexican Revolution. Represented are elements of each of the factions and contributors to the political, military and ideological development of the movement. The vast majority of the sketches are transcribed from the published writings of such authors as Martín Luis Guzmán, Ramon Fuente, Federico González Garza, José Vasconcelos, Djed Bórquez, and Miguel Velasco Valdés.

3944. **Muñoz, Ignacio.** Verdad y mito de la revolución mexicana. Relatada por un protagonista. T. 1. México, Ediciones Populares, 1960. 384 p.

The author feels compelled to distinguish between the "truth and myth of the Mexican Revolution." Relates episodes in which he was involved, digressing to demonstrate the "pernicious activity" of those who presume to write on the subject. Apparently subscribes to the theory that only a participant in events is qualified to write about them. In this volume, he deals with events and personalities down through 1915. Polemical themes are often treated out of chronological order. He contends that in its inception the Revolution never was an urgent social need nor did it have a defined program to justify an armed movement.

He concludes that "Mexico owes nothing to the Revolution, but the Revolution owes much to Mexico."

3945. **Muñoz y Pérez, Daniel.** Don Luis Cabrera (MSHCP/BB, 167, 20 nov. 1959, p. 3, 6).

Biographical data of Luis Cabrera (1876-1954), with emphasis on his participation in the Mexican Revolution from 1908 through 1920. Included is a list of the subject's principal writings.

3946. ————. Manuel Márquez Sterling (MSHCP/BB, 183, 1 agosto 1960, p. 3; 184, 15 agosto 1960, p. 8; 186, 15 sept. 1960, p. 7; and 187, 1 oct. 1960, p. 2,4).

Biographical study of the Cuban journalist, writer, diplomat and politician, emphasizing his role in Mexico.

3947. ————. Precursores de la revolución: Enrique Flores Magón (MSHCP/BB, 175, 1 abril 1960, p. 1, 7).

Biographical data of Enrique Flores Magón (1877-1954), emphasizing his efforts as a revolutionary precursor during the initial decade of the present century.

3948. ————. Precursores de la revolución: El general don Jésus Carranza MSCHP/BB, 177, 1 mayo 1960, p. 1, 7).

Biographical sketch of Gen. Jesús Carranza (1859-1915).

3949. Narciso Bassols. En memoria. [Por Clementina B. de Bassols, and others]. México, Tall. Gráficos de México, 1960. 236 p., bibl., illus., ports.

Commemorative volume of articles, letters, addresses and commentaries prompted by the sudden death of Narciso Bassols (1897-1959). Appended is a selective bibliography of the writings of the Marxist-oriented intellectual and combative public figure.

3950. Noticia de Jalisco, 1953-1959. Guadalajara, México, 1959. 426 p., bibl., graphs, illus., tables.

Together with a companion graphic volume entitled *Nuevo imagen de Jalisco* this book records the goals, programs and social and economic development of Jalisco from 1953 through the beginning of 1959. Prepared and published by the Directorate for Economic Promotion of the Government of Jalisco.

3951. **Núñez Guzmán, J. Trinidad.** Mi infancia en la revolución. Apuntes de un muchacho pueblerino. Presentación por Agustín Yáñez. México, Libro Mex, 1960. 117 p., illus.

Well-written recollections of the writer's youthful impressions of life in a small Zacatecan peasant community on the eve of the Revolution of 1910. The story of the impact of the *maderista* movement on this rural community as well as the description of the pre-revolutionary *ambiente* makes this slice of social history an interesting and useful insight for an understanding of the inception of the Mexican Revolution.

3952. **Núñez y Domínguez, José de Jesús.** Una curiosidad literaria de la guerra con los Estados Unidos en 1847 — "El Padre Nuestro de los Yankees" (AMH/M, 18:2, abril-junio 1959, p. 106-109).

Chilean historian Benjamín Vicuña Mackenna crossed Mexico from Acapulco to Veracruz in 1853. Several chapters of his travel diary, *Páginas de mi diario durante tres años de viaje (1853-1855),* are devoted to Mexico. From the days of the conflict with the U. S., he found some popular verses still circulating entitled "El Padre Nuestro de los Yankees que rezan los mexicanos."

3953. **Olea, Héctor R.** La asociación masónica y su influencia en la reforma MSCHP/BB, 183, 1 agosto 1960, p. 1, 5; and 187, 1 oct. 1960, p. 5).

Relying extensively on Luis J. Zalce y Rodríguez' *Apuntes para la historia de la masonería en México,* this article traces the role of Masonry in the political life of Mexico down through the reform in the hope of stimulating interest in further investigation. Concludes that the "patriotic attitude of Masonry in the movement of the Reform was beneficial for the country."

3954. **Palacios, Porfirio.** Emiliano Zapata. Datos biográfico-históricos. México, Libro Mex, 1960. 323 p., facsims., ports.

Biographical study of Emiliano Zapata based on incidents selected to place in relief the "extraordinary figure" of the Liberator of the South. The author, a leader of the Zapatista Front, regards the historical episodes recounted as justifying the designation of Zapata as the "Apostle of National Agrarianism" and "Chieftain of the Agrarian Revolution."

3955. **Patterson, Jerry E.** The Mexican war, 1846-1848. A collection of contemporary materials presented to the Yale University library of Frederick W. Beinecke, 1909 S. New Haven, Conn., 1960 (Reprinted from the Univ. Library Gazette, v. 34, no. 3, Jan. 1960, p. 93-123).

Description of the Beinecke Collection, the major portion of which relates to the period 1846-48, consisting of nine hundred and seventy-five groups of manuscripts, maps, books, pamphlets, broadsides, prints and sheets of music. Specific titles, together with excerpts of the content, are listed to indicate types of material in the collection.

3956. **Pérez Trejo, Gustavo A.** Gabriel Leyva, primer mártir de la revolución (MSCHP/BB, 195, 25 nov. 1960, p. 1, 4).

Relates the conduct of Gabriel Leyva in the ranks of the maderistas in Sinaloa and his death June 13, 1910.

3957. **Potash, Robert A.** The historiogra-

phy of Mexico since 1821 (HAHR, 40:3, Aug. 1960, p. 383-424).

A most worthy contribution to this journal's historiographical series emphasizing trends in historical literature devoted to the national period. The author skillfully surveys and critically evaluates both Mexican and non-Mexican writings and emphasizes historiographical trends as to institutional developments, fields and topics, and interpretation and methods over the past four decades divided into twenty year periods. Lacunae in the existing literature are indicated, and the author offers some thoughtful suggestion for future research. Spanish translation of this article appeared in *Historia Mexicana,* 10:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 361-412.

3958. **Pradeau, Alberto Francisco.** Sonora y sus casas de moneda. Alamos y Hermosillo. México, Stylo (Ed. privada), 1959. 217 p., bibl.

Numismatic history of Sonora from colonial times to 1896, when the mints at Alamos and Hermosillo were discontinued by action of the Secretary of the Treasury. Detailed information on types, denominations, physical characteristics and quantity of coins minted by each establishment. Appendix includes forty documents related to the *Casas de Moneda,* while the second volume consists of illustrations of eleven and fifteen coins minted respectively at Alamos and Hermosillo. Nine coins of private issue also are pictured.

3959. **Presley, James.** Santa Anna in Texas; a Mexican viewpoint (TSHA/SHQ, 42:4, April 1959, p. 489-512).

Describes difficulties and problems which confronted Santa Anna's army in its 1836 campaign which ended in disaster at San Jacinto. Concludes that Houston's victory merely forced on Santa Anna something which he would have had to accept anyway.

3960. **Quiros, Josefina.** Vicisitudes de la iglesia en México. México, Jus, 1960. 150 p., bibl.

Superficial summary of the vicissitudes of the Catholic Church in Mexico written from a proclerical point of view. Three eras are discussed: colonial epoch of Church-State union, Reform era of separation of Church and State and the period of "enslavement of the Church in relation to the State" since 1917.

3961. **Ramos, Roberto.** Bibliografía de la revolución mexicana. T. 3. México, Biblioteca del Instituto Nacional (Estudios Históricos de la revolución mexicana, 15), 1960. 317 p.

This volume completes the revised new edition of this basic bibliography. In contrast to the two preceding volumes (*HLAS no. 23,* item 3314), the final volume has been greatly expanded by the addition of almost 1500 titles published between 1940 and January 1960. However, the five-fold expansion is deceptive since the compiler duplicates entries for reprintings of the same entry and even, on occasion, when the same work is to be found in more than one depository. Nevertheless, an up-to-date, available edition of this reference work is most welcome.

3962. **Río Govea, Manuel del.** Reminiscencias históricas: La caída del presidente Francisco I. Madero, la "decena trágica" y sus consecuencias políticas (MANHG/M, 2. época, 15:1, 1959, p. 5-35).

Review of the abortive uprisings against the Díaz regime, the triumph of the movement headed by Madero, and the overthrow of the initial revolutionary government and the resulting political consequences.

3963. **Rippy, Merrill.** Theory of history: twelve Mexicans (AAFH/TAM, 17:3, Jan. 1961, p. 223-239).

Brief examination of the views of twelve Mexican writers, historians and philosophers in regard to how they define history, what they think of scientific history, historical materialism, history as art, history in relation to philosophy, and the manner in which they reacted to existentialism. Discussed are José Gaos, Antonio Caso, Atanasio Saravia, Alfonso Caso, Alfonso Teja Zabre, Jesús Silva Herzog, Leopoldo Zea, Manuel Gamio, Samuel Ramos, Alfonso Reyes, Edmundo O'Gorman, and Daniel Cosío Villegas. The writer concludes that these Mexicans "have acquired the habit of international life," cling to artful history, and reject both scientific history and historical materialism in the majority of cases. Many reveal early and significant influences exerted on their thinking by existentialism.

3964. **Rivera Cambas, Manuel.** Historia antigua y moderna de Jalapa y de las revoluciones del Estado de Veracruz. Estudio preliminar de Leonardo Pasquel. México, Citlatepetl (Col. Suma veracruzana, serie historiografía), 1951-1960. T. 4, 1821-1825, 264 p.; t. 5, 1826-1829, 242 p.; t. 6, 1830-1833, 268 p.; t. 7, 1834-1838, 256 p.; t. 10, 1847-1848, 238 p.; t. 11, 1848-1851, 22 p.; t. 12, 1852-1853, 23 p.

Seven additional volumes of the projected twelve volume re-edition which will make readily available one of the best and most extended local histories for any section of Mexico. Volume four describes how Jalapa emerged from the independence period as the state capital; volume five details how Santa Anna attacked the Barrados invasion for Jalapa and succeeded in defeating it; volume six is concerned with the period during which Santa Anna at times ruled the nation from Jalapa; and volume seven treats the Texas and Pastry Wars. The author was not only concerned with political and military history, but included considerable social and economic data as well. Volumes ten through twelve of this work, covering the years 1847-53, respectively emphasize the military opposition to the North American intervention, the administration of José Joaquín de Herrera y Ricardos (a native of Jalapa) and the final one of the eleven periods during which Antonio López de Santa Anna governed the country. For earlier volumes, see *HLAS no. 23,* item 3318).

3965. **Romero, Matías.** Diario personal de Matías Romero (1855-1865). Edición, prólogo y notas de Emma Cosío Villegas. México, El Colegio de México, 1960. xx, 656 p.

The personal diary of Matías Romero covering the period of his legal training, association with the leaders of the liberal regime, the War of the Reform and service as Mexican minister in Washington during the foreign intervention. Entries reveal much about the character of the man, contain extensive descriptions of where he went and what he did, and are a monument to his extensive labors on behalf of the Juárez government. The dearth of subjective judgments and details of matters referred to frustrates the reader. The editor has provided an admirable introduction summarizing Romero's career and evaluating the diary.

3966. **Romero del Valle, Emilia.** Bibliografía sobre don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla (MBN/B, 2. época, 11:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 26-33).

Alphabetically arranged bibliographical addenda consisting of sixty-eight items related to Hidalgo. Many of the entries identify periodical articles concerning the independence leader. While the entries are not critically evaluated, in many instances the author is identified and the nature of content of the entry is indicated.

3967. ————. Fray Melchor de Talamantes (CM/HM, 11:1, julio-sept. 1961, p. 28-55).

Readable and documented account of Melchor de Talamantes, friar from Lima, who became a true ideological precursor and protomartyr of Mexican independence.

3968. **Romero Flores, Jesús.** Anales históricos de la revolución mexicana. México, Libro Mex, 1960. V. 1. Del porfirismo a la revolución constitucionalista, 405 p.; v. 2. la constitución de 1917 y los primeros gobiernos revolucionarios, 393 p.; v. 3. La obra constructiva de la revolución mexicana, 385 p.

A new edition of the historical annals of the Mexican Revolution originally published in four volumes by the Michoacán historian in 1939. The original utility of the set has been enhanced by the improvement of its appearance and readability, by the insertion of the names of persons participating in the events described and by the addition of brief summaries of the administrations in the post-1940 period. Volume 1 of the present edition covers the period from the Díaz regime through the Constitutionalist revolution; v. 2. the Constitution of 1917 and the revolutionary governments through 1934; and v. 3 from the Cárdenas government to the present. A fourth volume, containing *corridos* of the Revolution, will complete the present edition.

3969. ————. Diccionario michoacano de historia y geografía. Morelia, México, Tall. Tip. de la Escuela Técnica Industrial "Alvaro Obregón," 1960. 530 p.

Consultative work of references to places, events, and persons of the State of Michoacán. This useful provincial historical biographical and geographical dictionary is alphabetically organized. See also item 2890.

3970. **Ross, Stanley R.** Aportación norteamericana a la historiografía de la revolución mexicana (CM/HM, 10:2, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 282-308).

Examination of the contributions which North Americans have made to the historiography of the Mexican Revolution. Writings in a serious vein have run the gamut from monographic studies to general interpretations of the revolutionary movement. Published studies are examined both chronologically and topically. While the scholarly record leaves much to be desired, the contribution which the works represent has not been insignificant.

3971. ————. Prólogo a un prólogo a las *memorias* de Lerdo (CM/HM, 10:1, julio-sept. 1960, p. 110-146).

Transcription, with introduction and notes, of the prologue prepared in anticipation of a new edition of "Lerdo's memoirs" by journalist Adolfo Carrillo. The prologue tends to establish beyond reasonable doubt Carrillo's authorship of Lerdo's apochryphal memoirs.

3972. **Sáenz, Aarón.** Álvaro Obregón (CM/HM, 10:2, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 309-319).

A close associate's laudatory recollection of Obregón, the military leader of the violent phase of the Revolution and the statesman who served as the architect of Mexico's social transformation.

3973. **Sánchez Azcona, Juan.** La etapa maderista de la revolución. Prólogo de Salvador Azuela. México, Instituto Nacional de Estudios Históricos de la Revolución Mexicana (Biblioteca del Instituto, 22), 1960. 91 p.

Brief, selective and partisan recollections by Sánchez Azcona, journalist by profession and politically a devoted follower of Francisco I. Madero, of events related to the Madero movement from 1908 to 1913. Interesting eyewitness details are included, particularly relating to the *decena trágica,* but the standard interpretation of major events is not disturbed.

3974. **Sánchez, Lamego, Miguel A.** El Colegio Militar el motín de la Acordada (CM/HM, 10:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 425-438).

Account of the efforts of the cadets of the Military College in the defense of the government of Guadalupe Victoria against the mutiny of the Acordada, launched Nov. 30, 1828 in the capital. They supported Santa Anna's rebellion under the Plan of Perote, which sought and achieved recognition of Vicente Guerrero as president.

3975. **Schmitt, Karl M.** The Díaz conciliation policy on state and local levels

1876-1911 (HAHR, 40:4, Nov. 1960, p. 513-532).

Detailed examination of state and local regulations and practices, as well as areas of minor friction and serious conflict between local officials and Catholic lay and clerical elements during the period of Díaz' famous "conciliation policy" toward the Catholic Church. The author demonstrates that state legal systems closely reflected national concepts, but that enforcement paralleled national practices only in a broad sense. He concludes that "throughout Mexico the Church regained . . . much of her former prestige, some of her political influence, but very little of her economic power."

3976. **Scruggs, Otey M.** Evolution of the Mexican farm labor agreement of 1942 (AHS/AH 34:3, July 1960, p. 140-149).

Reconstruction of the events of the two years preceding the first bilateral agreement regarding contract labor from Mexico in an effort to clarify the origins of an understanding which, with modifications, has persisted as a feature of American agriculture and as a factor in Mexican-American relations. Author regards the story behind the inauguration of the *bracero* program as more complex than implied by some of the criticisms of affected elements.

3977. **Sepúlveda, César.** Problemas diplomáticos de la Revolución Mexicana (CM/FI, 1:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 387-403).

Examination of the principal diplomatic questions of the initial decade of the Mexican Revolution when "in the field of international relations the governments of the Revolution found only problems and lack of understanding." Intervention, recognition and the threat of war are considered the principal problems. Author concludes that "in some manner" the Revolution achieved with dignity "a semblance of order and respect in international relations."

3978. **Sherman, William L. and Richard E. Greenleaf.** Victoriano Huerta. A reappraisal. Mexico, Mexico City College, 1960, 164 p.

Intended as an initial effort toward a more balanced view of Huerta and his presidency. Huerta's conduct during his own administration and those of de la Barra and Madero are defended, explained or rationalized. While the book is not a simple *apologia*, (the author's Huerta emerging dark gray rather than black), the results do not augur well for a more favorable view of the subject. Unfortunately, the authors have based their effort exclusively on secondary sources and on such citations to archival materials as these may contain. Standard sources and memoir materials are effectively employed, with the viewpoint of the particular writer carefully indicated by the authors. While the volume has the virtue of emphasizing the need for scholarly examination of the subject, revisionist interpretation based on secondary materials and strained justifications is not likely to convince many scholars of the validity of the point of view in question.

3979. **Shields, Karena.** The changing wind. N. Y., Thomas Y. Crowell, 1959. 215 p.

The "recollection" of some five years of the author's childhood spent principally on a rubber plantation administered by her father in Chiapas during the closing days of the Díaz regime and the initial period of the Revolution.

3980. **Sierra, Catalina.** El nacimiento de México, México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, 1960. 221 p., bibl., illus.

Examination of the economic and social conditions under which Mexico, in 1821, initiated her independent existence. The writer compares conditions existent at the time with those prevailing in 1810 in order to demonstrate the effect of the independence conflict. On occasion, the writer is not careful in indicating the date for which specific statistical data is relevant. Despite very limited documentation, this well-written volume is the initial effort to describe Mexico's material and human conditions at the beginning of the national period.

3981. **Silva Herzog, Jesús.** El agrarismo mexicano y la reforma agraria. Exposición y crítica. México—B. A., Fondo de Cultura Económica (Vida y pensamiento de México), 1959. 602 p., bibl.

An anthology tracing Mexican agrarian thought through the course of Mexican history. The first attempt at such a synthesis, the book affords an invaluable collection of documents. Although the interspersed commentary by the author, who proclaims himself an "agrarianist" and "man of the left," is less valuable, many of the interpretations, while debatable, are interesting and provocative. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 2076.

3982. ————. Aspectos de la vida México en la primera década del siglo (CN/M, 3:4, 1957, p. 57-76).

Examination of aspects of life in Mexico during the first decade of the present century. The nature, organization and operation of the hacienda, the economic misery of the rural population, social inequality in the cities, and the eruption of labor discontent at Cananea and Río Blanco are treated.

3983. ————. (ed.). La cuestión de la tierra. Colección de folletos para la historia de la revolución. México, Instituto Mexicano de Investigaciones Económicas, 1960-61. T. 1. 1910-1911, 331 p.; t. 2. 1911-1913, 311 p.

Initiation of the publication of pamphlets for the history of the Revolution. The initial series is concerned with the fundamental problem of the land from 1910 through May 1, 1917. Vol. I includes pamphlets and articles written during 1910 and 1911 by Oscar Braniff, Alberto García Granados, Lauro Viadas, Pastor Rouai, Gustavo Durán, Wistano Luis Orozco, Andrés Molina Enríquez and Rómulo Escobar. In an analytical prologue the authors of the pamphlets are identified and the significance of their contribution indicated. Volume 2 includes pamphlets, legal initiatives and governmental reports related to the land problem dating from the triumph of the Madero rebellion through the final months of the first revolutionary govern-

ment. Included are writings by Carlos Basave y del Castillo Negrete, Felipe Santibáñez, Antenor Sala, Rafael L. Hernández, Toribio Esquivel Obregón, José L. Cossío, Roberto Gayol, M. Marroquín y Rivera (Executive Agrarian Commission), Juan Sarabia, Miguel Alardín, Adolfo M. Isassi, José González Rubio, Gabriel Vargas and Luis Cabrera.

3984. ————.El mexicano y su morada y otros ensayos. México, Ediciones Cuadernos Americanos (54), 1960. 157 p., bibl.

The title essay of this series from the pen of the economist Silva Herzog describes the Mexican and his abode. He concludes that the Mexican environment is a hostile one, that there are many Mexicos and that the fundamental task remains the creation of an authentic nationality. Other essays examine socialism and syndicalism before and during the Revolution until 1917, the science of economics and the dilemma of Latin America in a world dominated by the rivalry of the U. S. and the Soviet Union. The author's opinion in this last instance, as in the essay outlining a book on "communism or social democracy," is that the Latin American nations must develop themselves in conformity with their historical antecedents and actual conditions.

3985. ————. Prolegómenos de la Revolución de 1910 (CN/M, 4:1, 1958, p. 53-72).

In this article, part of a book in preparation, the writer examines the principal examples of political agitation of the final decade of the Díaz regime which anticipated the outbreak of the Revolution.

3986. **Solís Quiroga, Héctor.** Una visión sociológica de la revolución mexicana. México, Orión, 1959. 38 p.

A social science investigator of the National University offers a brief, but provocative and critical, provisional appraisal of the Mexican Revolution. He analyzes the concept, antecedents, periods and development of the Revolution. While acknowledging the benefits derived from the movement, the writer does not consider these adequate for present conditions nor for the future. As principal shortcomings he notes the failure to structure the revolutionary program in unified and permanent form, the lack of practical application of the principal ideas of the revolution and the existence of certain negative parallels with the situation in the last years of *porfirismo*.

3987. **Tamayo, Jorge L.** (ed.). Epistolario de Benito Juáréz. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica (Vida y pensamiento de México, Orión, 1959. 38 p.

Convenient and useful selective compilation of Juárez's correspondence (and a few items written to him). Chronologically arranged, with brief introductions for each period, most of the correspondence dates from the period prior to July 1867. Many of the more important items have been published previously, but in scattered form. Much of the previously unpublished material is taken from the Archivo de Juárez and from that of Matías Romero, but little of it is of striking historical significance. Despite this limitation and the skimpy annotation, the availability of this material in a single volume will make this work a useful reference.

3988. **Tannenbaum, Frank.** Lázaro Cárdenas (CM/HM, 10:2, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 332-341).

Anecdotal and friendly insight into the personal characteristics of Cárdenas which help to make intelligible his continued influence in Mexico's political life. Proceeding to an evaluation of the subject's function in Mexican history, the writer concentrates on three aspects of his presidency: agrarian reform, petroleum expropriation, and Cárdenas' effort to teach the Mexican people that the President can retire.

3989. **Taracena, Alfonso.** Madero. Víctim del imperialismo yanqui. México, Editoria Librera (Clásica selecta), 1960. 270 p.

The journalist author of three previous books on Madero concerns himself with the international relations of Madero's revolution and administration. Rejecting the efforts of "reactionary journalists" and "leftist theorists" to discredit Madero, Taracena seeks to demonstrate, with excerpts from letters and diplomatic correspondence, that the revolutionary leader was the victim of North American imperialism rather than the beneficiary of North American support. The volume suffers from polemical passages and lack of orderly presentation.

3990. ————. Los vasconcelistas sacrificados en Topilejo. México, Editora Librera (Col. Resplandor), 1958. 47 p.

Account of the murder of the political followers of José Vasconcelos in Topilejo (1930) and the results of subsequent investigation. While the booklet is brief and partisan, it is perhaps the best available explanation of the tragedy. The writer assigns ultimate responsibility to P. E. Calles.

3991. ————. La verdadera revolución mexicana. Prólogo de José Vasconcelos. México, Jus (Figuras y episodios de la historia de Mexico, 82, 84, 86, 89), 1960. Primera etapa (1901 a 1913), 389 p.; segunda etapa (1913 a 1914), 248 p.; tercera etapa (1914 a 1915), 248 p.; cuarta etapa (1915 a 1916), 256 p.; quinta etapa (1916 a 1918), 255 p.

The journalist author of these synthetic daily notes describes the two previous editions of this work as but the incomplete fragments on which the present publication is based. The initial publication, issued in 1930 under the title *En el vértigo de la revolución mexicana*, covered the years 1907 to 1920. *Mi vida en el vértigo de la revolución*, published in 1936, extended the coverage from 1900 to 1930. The first four volumes of the newest edition are considerably expanded with many old entries enlarged and new daily entries introduced. Particularly broadened are the sections devoted to the constitutionalist revolution and the struggle between Carranza and Villa. Despite the characteristic pretentiousness of the author in desig-

nating his effort the "True history of the Mexican Revolution," scholars should find the new edition of this chronological synthesis of the principal events of the 20th century of Mexican history a handy reference.

3992. Taracena, Ángel. Porfirio Díaz. México, Jus (Figuras y episodios de la historia de México, 88), 1960. 212 p., illus.

Popular and favorable biography of the military and political life of Porfirio Díaz' extended career is treated in three parts: caudillo, revolutionary, and dictator and statesman. The author's avowed object is to rescue from lack of understanding and oblivion the personality of this great Mexican "who . . . filled an entire era, perhaps the most fruitful of our history." To an overwhelming extent, the author based his biography on sources friendly to the subject, excluding those written by "enemies" of the caudillo and his regime.

3993. Tavera Alfaro, Xavier. El principio de la revolución en Veracruz (MSHCP/BB, 177, 1 mayo 1960, p. 1, 6; and 178, 15 mayo 1960, p. 1,7).

Documented account of a revolutionary outbreak in Veracruz on July 14, 1910, including testimony of Gen. Cándido Aguilar, a leading participant in the events described.

3994. ————. Las víctimas de Luis Mier y Terán (UV/PH, 5, enero marzo 1958, p. 33-41).

Endeavors to piece together the very scanty information available on the nine persons executed by Mier y Terán in June 1879. The writer is unable to resolve definitively the problem of whether those shot were conspirators or merely innocent victims.

3995. Tischendorf, Alfred. Great Britain's disastrous adventure in Mexican real estate and rubber, 1885-1911 (IAMEA, 13:3, Winter 1959, p. 72-86).

Based on an examination of the records of the 32 limited companies organized by British investors between 1885 and 1910 for ventures in rubber and real estate (broadly defined to include property acquired for colonization, farming and ranching) in Mexico, this study established that, contrary to the general view that foreigners were draining the cream from the Mexican economy during the Díaz period, investors rarely received any returns for risking their capital in these enterprises. Some of the factors contributing to the lack of success and profits are examined.

3996. Torrea, Juan Manuel. La honradez de un agente financiero mexicano (MANHG/M, 2. época, 15:4, 1959, p. 9-18).

Transcription of a document, dated Mar. 12, 1888, in which Francisco Z. Mena resigned as Mexican Financial Agent in London because of his inconformity with the conditions of a loan contract with the German Casa Bleichrõeder which his government had directed him to sign.

3997. Ulloa, Berta. La Revolución en relaciones (CM/HM, 10:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 526-532).

A description of the organization of the documentary collection of the Archivo General de la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores de México (General Archive of the Secretary of Foreign Relations of Mexico). The 107 groups of bound files are listed, followed by a detailed analysis of the File (No. 77) entitled *Mexican Revolution, 1910-1920* and consisting of 259 volumes.

3998. Urquizo, Francisco L. Un pedazo de historia de la revolución. El General Federico Montes. México, Libro Mex, 1960. 142 p.

This "piece of history of the Revolution" consists of a biographical portrait of the career of General Federico Montes Alanís, who served as Aide to President Madero and fought in the ranks of Carranza's Constitutionalist Army. Montes' military career is described through his arbitrary discharge from the service after the death of Carranza. Appended are documents drawn from his service record in the Ministry of National Defense.

3999. Valadés, José C. Imaginación y realidad de Francisco I. Madero. México, Antigua Librería Robredo, 1960. 2 v., 276, 301 p.

The distinguished journalist and historian has produced the finest Mexican-written biography of the initiator of the Revolution of 1910. Based on extensive use of manuscript materials, the work provides considerable new material on the family antecedents of Madero. Analyzing the appearance and reality of Madero, Valadés concludes that Madero was aware of the reality of Mexico and that he initiated political and social movements. The initial volume carries the story to the political events toward the end of 1919, while the second volume includes the campaign and election of 1910, the armed rebellion, the provisional government and Madero's administration to which a scant 60 pages are devoted. Madero the martyr is assigned a halo of liberty.

4000. Vasconcelos, José. La flama. Los de arriba en la revolución. Historia y tragedia. México, Cía. Editorial Continental, 1959. 496 p., illus.

This posthumously published work by the Mexican philosopher who died in 1959 is related and, to some extent, parallels his four volume autobiography begun with *Ulises criollo* (1935) and completed with *El Proconsulado* (1939). Once again Vasconcelos focuses attention on his unsuccesful presidential campaign and his subsequent exile. It is a tale of bitterness and disillusionment. The Mexican Revolution is viewed as tragedy, with "those of above" in the movement, together with their allies, playing the part of villians. Pro-clerical martyrs are hailed as the heroes. The volume does throw additional light on Valeria, Vasconcelos' admirer and companion during these trying years.

4001. Vásquez, Josefina Zoraida. La his-

toriografía romántica en México (CM/HM, 10:1, julio-sept. 1960, p. 1-13).

An examination of the approach to Mexican history in the writings of Manuel Payno (1810-1894), moderate liberal, defender of the Reform and the principal exponent of romanticism in Mexican historiography.

4002. Velázquez, María del Carmen. Documentos mexicanos en Austria (CM/HM, 10:3, enero-marzo 1961, p. 509-526).

Preliminary to the publication of transcriptions of a selection of the reports of Austrian diplomats and special envoys to the Court of Spain, the writer offers an interesting analysis of the documents relative to Mexico housed in the National Archive of Austria, with special emphasis on the Chancellery of State (Spain: diplomatic correspondence, 16th Century, 18th Century and 1816-1825; and Spain: Miscellaneous) and the political archive sections. The article also includes brief descriptions of the volumes of the archive of Maximilian, which includes material on all of the Archduke's activities, not merely the second empire in Mexico, and is available on microfilm at the Center of Documentation of the Chapultepec History Museum, the collection of the Austrian Museum of Ethnology and the manuscript section of the Austrian National Library. Concludes that while it would be impossible to reconstruct American or Mexican history from these sources, the documents throw considerable light on events in Spain and help illuminate specific subjects related to America.

4003. Veríssimo, Erico. Mexico. Translated from the Portuguese by Linton Barrett. N. Y., Orion Press, 1960. 341 p., illus.

Picture of the land and people by a sympathetic Brazilian observer. Well written and, at times, entertaining, the book contains the impressions and experiences of novelist Veríssimo. Two sections of the volume are devoted to the reconstruction of conversations with David Alfaro Siqueiros and José Vasconcelos.

4004. Vigness, David M. A Texas expedition into Mexico, 1840 (TSHA / SHQ, 42:1, July 1958, p. 18-28.

Account of the activities, particularly during the second half of 1840, of a restless group of Texan adventurers led by Colonels S. W. Jordan and William S. Fisher in support of the revolutionary activities of federalists of northern Mexico.

4005. Villaseñor Bordes, Rubén. Guadalajara reza y se divierte (CM/HM, 11:1, julio-sept. 1961, p. 81-103).

Compilation of contemporaneous accounts by local and outside observers of how Guadalajara celebrated and prayed outdoors during the last century. Delightful raw material for the social history of the capital of Jalisco.

4006. Villaseñor y Villaseñor, Ramiro. Bibliografía general de Jalisco. T. 1, A-F. Guadalajara, México, Publicaciones del Gobierno del Estado, 1958. 401 p.

This first volume of a general bibliography of the published heritage of Jalisco from the days of the conquest through 1956 should fill, in outstanding fashion, a long standing gap on the shelf of regional guides. The author includes the published works of writers of Jalisco and of authors residing there; works related to the region produced by writers elsewhere in Mexico or abroad; works of national and foreign authors printed in Jalisco. Entries are arranged alphabetically by author, with a biographical sketch of the principal writers preceding the listing of their works. Entries include title, physical dimensions, publication data, and the source of citation or the name of the institution where the work in question may be consulted.

4007. ————. La constitución en la bibliografía jalisciense. Guadalajara, México, Publicaciones de Gobierno del Estado, 1957. 40 p., facsims.

Guide to bibliographical items related to the constitution of the State of Jalisco and its reforms as well as to references to the state constitution in collections of laws and periodicals. See also item 4810.

4008. Villegas, Abelardo. Sentido e ideología de la revolución mexicana (POLIT. 8, abril 1960, p. 75-90).

Examination of the sense and ideology of the Mexican Revolution. Considers the evidence clear that this movement was neither a liberal nor a socialist revolution. The Mexican Revolution was "a product of the historic circumstances in which it was realized."

4009. Villoro, Luis. La cultura mexicana de 1910 a 1960 (CM/HM, 10:2, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 196-219).

Sees the last half century as culturally important not so much for the quantity and quality of the works realized as for the spiritual quality which is characteristic of all of them. The "community tried to discover its true being and to free itself of all its deceits."

4010. Vital-Hawell, Víctor. Las relaciones anglo-mejicanos y la política inglesa en Méjico de 1822 a 1827. (IGFO/RI, 19:76, abril-junio 1959, p. 273-289).

Examines the beginning of Anglo-Mexican diplomatic relations and the process by which England's American policy, defined in major outline by Canning, was put in operation by his agents in Mexico from 1822 to 1827. Canning's American policy is considered in two periods, from 1822 to 1824 and from the latter date to the English statesman's death in 1827. Concludes by pointing out the desirability of study of the "Spanish aspect" of the problem as well as of examination, to the extent possible, of the economic, commercial and financial interests of England in Mexico during this period.

4011. Ward, Forrest E. Pre-revolutionary activity in Brazoria County (TSHA/SHQ, 44:2, Oct. 1960, p. 212-231).

Recounting of incidents, 1831-1835, which support the contention that the area that later constituted Brazoria County played an important

part in the actions and thinking that culminated in the outbreak of the Texas revolution.

4012. **Woolrich B., Manuel A.** Algunos sobrenombres y apodos de revolucionarios mexicanos (MSHCP/BB, 173, 1 marzo 1960, p. 4, 6).

More than three score nicknames, pseudonyms and descriptive phrases and titles of figures of the Mexican Revolution.

4013. **Zamarripa M., Florencio.** Anecdotario de la insurgencia. México, Editorial Futuro, 1960. 196 p., bibl., illus.

Anecdotal tribute to the heroes of the independence movement interspersed with poems, broadsides and commentaries critical of the Spaniards and of Spanish rule and eulogistic of the Mexicans and their heroes. The author begins with an enumeration of Mexican grievances against Spain and concludes with a comparison of contemporary Mexico and Spain to the disadvantage of the latter and a critical postscript on U. S. policy.

Central America

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ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER OF ITEMS included in this section is not large, several are scholarly works of substantial merit. Whetten's volume is the type of serious detailed survey needed for other countries in the Central American area (item 4034), and Karnes' study of union gives a summary of efforts at union and why they failed (item 4022). Waddell's book supplies the first complete and accurate survey of British Honduras from geography to current political affairs (item 4033). Nicaragua received more than usual attention with one item on the boundary dispute with Honduras (item 4030) and several about the Somoza regime. Briones Torres made a case for his belief that the Somozas and the Communists are allies (item 4016); Romero discussed with justifiable bitterness the repressive measures of the Somoza dynasty (item 4028); the Somoza regime published the lugubrious volume marking President Anastasio Somoza's death (item 4020), and Osorno Fonseca has reconstructed, from the memories of an old soldier, the battle against Conservative U. S. backed President Adolfo Díaz (item 4027). Outstanding articles were Griffith's excellent review of Central American historiography (see *HLAS no. 23*, item 3360) and Busey's stimulating re-evaluation of the "myth" of Costa Rican democracy and political stability (item 4017).

4014. **Alfaro, Ricardo J.** Vida del General Tomás Herrera. Prólogo de Guillermo Andreve. Panamá, Univ. de Panamá, 1960. 399 p., illus.

A sympathetic biography of the Panamanian Tomás Herrera (1804-1854), who figured prominently in the independence movement of northern South America and in the politics of Panama and Colombia. Contains a valuable appendix of documents. [M. Rodríguez]

4015. **Arce, Manuel José.** Memoria. Comentada por Modesto Barrios. 4. ed. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura (Col. Historia, 4), 1959. 314 p.

Arce's 1830 defense of his activities in Central American politics with notes prepared for the 1903 edition by Modesto Barrios. Also included are documents about the annexation of Losonate province by El Salvador and Arce's brief suggestions for the reorganization of Central America.

4016. **Briones Torres, Ignacio.** Angustia y esperanza de Nicaragua (IIEPS/C, 3: 17, julio-agosto 1961, p. 44-50).

Discussion of present political situation in Nicaragua, with emphasis upon the role of the Communist Party as an important ally of the Somoza dynasty.

4017. **Busey, James L.** The presidents of Costa Rica (AAFH/TAM; 18:1, July 1961, p. 55-70).

Realistic appraisal of the level of political democracy in Costa Rica. Shows that Costa Rica was not a democratic Utopia but that significant progress was made toward fair elections and the peaceful transfer of power from one administration to another. Useful summary table of Costa Rican presidents and their administrations.

4018. **Castillo, Abel Romeo.** Ecuatorianos ilustres en Costa Rica (durante el siglo XIX) (ACH/R, 9:23, junio 1958, p. 5-32).

Biographies, with emphasis on their activities in Costa Rica, of seven Ecuadorians who lived in Costa Rica in the 19th century, most of them as political exiles.

4019. **Comité France-Amérique de Panamá.** Homenaje a la memoria del gran francés en el 150 aniversario de su nata-

licio. Panamá, Ministerio de Educación, 1955. 138 p., illus.

In addition to the usual speeches and decrees, this volume contains little of interest except a few brief news stories about the canal reprinted from the *Estrella del Panamá.*

4020. Corona fúnebre. Devoto recuerdo de los amigos del general Anastasio Somoza García, ilustre Presidente de Nicaragua. Managua, 1957. 516 p., illus.

Elaborate and ornate volume published in memory of Somoza at the time of his death and containing the typically laudatory stories and photographs.

4021. **Grillo de Chavarría, Clara Luz.** El General José María Cañas (CRAN/R, 24:7-12, julio-dic. 1960, p. 5-128).

Useful biography based upon secondary and some archival sources.

4022. **Karnes, Thomas L.** The failure of union. Central America, 1824-1960. Chapel Hill, Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1961. 277 p., bibl., illus., map.

This scholarly monograph weaves together the many threads of international, regional, and domestic politics which have thwarted the more than 25 attempts to establish a Central American union. The author sees failure as the result of the inability to create successful representative government in each of the Central American states, extreme nationalism and Costa Rican isolationism based upon a feeling of superiority. Economic factors he regards as less important. Pessimistic about the future of union, he urges, in effect, that the separate countries solve serious internal problems rather than worry about the elusive dream of federation. A bibliography of relevant sources is appended. See also item 3435.

4023. **Katz, Friedrich.** Der Sturz der demokratischen Regierung in Guatemala in Jahre 1954 (Wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift der Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, 9:1-2, 1959-60, p. 45-52).

4024. **López Jiménez, Ramón.** Mitras salvadoreñas. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura (Col. Historia, 6), 1960. 185 p., ports.

A collection of uncritical biographies of the bishops and archbishops of El Salvador since independence. Excerpts from pastoral letters and other sources are incorporated in the text. The author is pro-church on such issues as the *patronato.*

4025. **March, José J.** El mito del Darién. México, Comaval, 1960. 300 p., bibl., illus., maps.

Four and one-half centuries of the history of the Darien isthmus lightly sketched by the author, an enthusiastic advocate of an all land route across it, linking the Panamanian and Colombian trunk lines of the Pan American highway. March strongly disagrees with the myth: it can't be done across Darien because of climate, hostile Indians and terrain. [J. León Helguera]

4026. **Meléndez, Próspero.** Panamá y el Canal. Un breve ensayo sobre los problemas que a la nacionalidad panameña ha presentado y sigue presentando la construcción y administración del Canal. Panamá, 1961. 25 p.

Attacks treaties governing U. S. rights in Panama and blames the U. S. for bad relations between the two countries. Author argues that the flying of the Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone is not sufficient, but should be followed by the return of the zone itself to Panama.

4027. **Osorno Fonseca, Humberto.** La revolución liberal constitucionalista de 1926. Managua, Atlántida, 1958. 71 p., ports.

This is a rather detailed, non-interpretative history of the Liberals' fight against the government of Adolfo Díaz of Nicaragua. It is based upon the recollections of the Colonel Leonidas Mayorga Carrera, who fought with the Liberal forces, and who retold the story to the author thirty years after it happened.

4028. **Romero, Ramón.** Somoza: asesino de Sandino. Prólogo de Vicente Sáenz. México, Patria y Libertad, 1959. 206 p., illus.

Discursive and anecdotal account of the Somozas, their family history, their political activities, and their power hunger and brutality.

4029. **Rosa, Diogenes de la.** Ideas políticas y los partidos de la república (LNB/L, 2. época, 5:56, julio 1960, p. 18-28).

Brief, convenient history of Panamanian political parties and their principal splinters and factions.

4030. **Sansón-Terán, José.** El arbitraje internacional y la controversia de límites entre Nicaragua y Honduras. Prólogos por Camilo Barcia Trelles y Philip C. Jessup. Barcelona, Editorial Hispano Europea, 1959. 579 p., bibl.

A defense of Nicaraguan claims in the dispute with Honduras over the *Gracias a Dios* region, a dispute which was revived in 1957. The several long appendices consist of treaties and other documents relating to the dispute. The author is a young Nicaraguan diplomat who was ambassador to Belgium and the International Court of Justice when this book was published.

4031. **Soza, José María.** Pequeña monografía del Departamento del Petén. Guatemala, Ministerio de Educación Pública (Col. Monografías, 4), 1957. 332 p., illus., fold. maps.

A long compilation of interesting information of all types about the Petén. Two outline maps of poor quality.

4032. **Valenzuela Reyna, Gilberto.** Guatemala y sus gobernantes, 1821-1958; recopilación. Guatemala, Ministerio de Educación Pública (Biblioteca Guatemalteca de cultura popular, 28), 1959. 128 p., illus.

Names of officials, including juntas, holding supreme executive power in Guatemala with brief narrative of events preceding the taking of office. Also, a brief biography of President Ydigoras y Fuentes.

4033. **Waddell, David Alen Gilmour.** British Honduras. N.Y., Oxford Univ. Press, 1961. 151 p., bibl., illus., maps, tables.

This volume in the Royal Institute of International Affairs series on Latin America fills a long-standing need for an accurate up-to-date study on British Honduras as well as a convenient summary of its history. The author successfully finds his way through the maze of treaties and diplomatic negotiations pertaining to Guatemalan and Mexican claims to British Honduras. Pre-colonial and colonial history are summarized. Geographical, ethnic, and religious characteristics are clearly presented and the economy is discussed with the aid of useful statistical tables. Probably the most unique feature is the section on contemporary politics and political parties and their stands on the major issues facing the colony today. The author made several trips to British Honduras in the course of preparing the book.

4034. **Whetten, Nathan Laselle.** Guatemala. The land and the people. New Haven, Yale Univ. Press (Caribbean series, 4), 1961. 399 p., bibl., illus., maps.

This largely descriptive, sociological study of contemporary Guatemala is a rich source of information. The author has assembled a substantial body of data from the latest (1950) census, secondary studies, and personal observation, and has prepared a large number of figures and tables interspersed in the text. He has grouped the 22 political departments into six statistical regions based on natural and demographic characteristics. Rural life is emphasized over the small urban sector and the unintegrated Indian population is described. Among other topics stressed are the legal and economic status of labor, agricultural systems and agrarian reform, levels of living, social institutions, and government. Scattered throughout are comments on the impact of the 1944 and 1954 revolutions, and the last chapter is a brief summary of recent political history. See also item 6325.

WEST INDIES*

ARTURO SANTANA**

VERY FEW ITEMS stand out qualitatively among the material on the Spanish West Indies examined for the present installment of the *Handbook of Latin American Studies*. Two notable contributions center around the early colonization of Puerto Rico: first, Mons. Vicente Murga Sanz' *Juan Ponce de León* (item 4045), perhaps the best documented biography up to now of the conqueror of Puerto Rico and discoverer of Florida; second, Aurelio Tió's *Nuevas fuentes para la historia de Puerto Rico* (item 4043), an outstanding transcription of archival sources on the early history of the island, some of them bearing heavily also on the history of neighboring Caribbean lands and México. Dominican historian Emilio Rodríguez Demorizi continues in his *Apuntes y Documentos*, v. 1 (item 4041), a longstanding and useful effort in publishing important historical sources on varying aspects of his country's colonial and early republican past. Manuel Machado Baez' *La Trinitaria* (item 4058), delves into the inception of the Dominican Republic in the 1840's under Juan Pablo Duarte and his fellow revolutionists; a useful assemblage of heretofore dispersed material. A new general survey of Dominican history by J. Marino Inchaústegui (item 4036), though officially inspired (under the Trujillo regime) and deficient, offers, nevertheless, a somewhat useful compilation of essential data. Luis F. del Moral's *Historia de Sancti Spiritus* (item 4040), first volume of a larger history of the Cuban City of Sancti Spiritus, presents, in its empahsis on institutions

* Most of the more current material on the West Indies, especially Cuba and the Dominican Republic, is in the field of Politics and Government. For this material, the reader should consult the *Handbook* section on Government and International Relations.

** Mr. William Trembley, faculty member of the University of Puerto Rico and staff member of the Institute of Caribbean Studies, Rio Piedras, P. R., has submitted the items on Haiti. He will continue to aid Arturo Santana in this same capacity in future issues of the *Handbook*.

and the socioeconomic process, a praiseworthy model in the field of regional historiography. [A. Santana]

THREE SELECTIONS FROM HAITI, published within the last three years, are significant in that they relate to important epochs in the 19th and 20th-century history of that country. Mgr. Jean Marie Jan's *Collecta III: pour l'histoire religieuse du diocese du Cap-Haitien* (item 4037), is actually the fourth volume in a series on the history of the church in Saint Domingue and Haiti, as it occurred in the cities of Cap-Haitien and Port-au-Prince (see *HLAS no. 21*, item 2948). Clement Celestin's *Compilations pour l'histoire* (item 4050) is a valuable collection of documents relevant to the political history of Haiti between the fall of Paul Magloire in 1956 and the present administration of François Duvalier. Beaubrun Ardouin's exhaustive study of the political and social history of the founding of the Haitian Republic (item 4034-a) is surprisingly well written, considering that it is 19th-century historical research and, therefore, tends toward the literary. However, it suffers from inadequacy of organization, even the chronology often becomes obscure. [W. Trembley]

GENERAL

4034-a. Ardouin, Beaubrun. Études sur l'histoire d'Haiti, suivies de la vie du général J. M. Borgella. 2. ed. Port-au-Prince, François Dalencour, 1958. 11 v., various paginations.

A classic masterpiece of research in the political and social development of early 19-century Haiti. First published in Paris between 1853 and 1860, this eleven-volume history covers chronologically the period between the beginning of the French Revolution and the exile of President Boyer in 1843. Interspersed in the story are the observations of the planter-general, J. M. Borgella, who played a major role in the War of Independence and was a supporter of both Pétion and Boyer. [W. Trembley]

4035. Barrero Pérez, Juan G. La cubanía aniquilada por la enmienda Platt. Sancti Spíritus, Cuba, Imp. Iris, 1958. 245 p., bibl.

Undocumented and sometimes suggestive commentaries on Cuban history from early colonial to pre-Castro days. The author's contention is that, historically, colonialism has for a long time been the main obstacle to the Cuban people attaining their national maturity and putting into effect the most urgently needed reforms in their social and economic structure; the Platt Amendment being the main obstacle in this process. A short bibliography of printed works is appended.

4036. Inchaústegui Cabral, Joaquín Marino. Historia dominicana. La era de Trujillo. 25 años de historia dominicana. Ciudad Trujillo, Imp. Dominicana, 1955. V. 13, 311 p.; v. 14, 464 p.

Two-volume history of the Dominican Republic from pre-historic times to the year 1955. Volume 13 in this series covers up to the end of the Spanish colonial regime in 1821; volume 14 brings the story down to the Trujillo era. Explanatory and bibliographical notes are appended to each chapter. Though within limits, a useful compilation of material culled from extensive primary and secondary sources, it lacks organization and continuity, being mostly a chronological inventory of assorted data. The section on the Trujillo regime is officially inspired and extremely biased.

4037. Jan, Jean Marie (ed.). Collecta III. Pour l'histoire religieuse du diocese du Cap-Haitien. Port-au-Prince, Editions Henri Deschamps, 1958. 360 p.

The third volume in a series which traces the history of the church in Haiti's second city from 1702 to 1953. This volume covers the years 1886 to 1953 and chiefly the episcopate of Bishop F. M. Kersuzan (1886-1929). The organization continues to be as inexpert as the early volumes; principal sources used are the diocesan archives and church publications. There is a good report on the anti-voodoo campaign of pre-World War I era. [W. Trembley]

4038. Louis, Edner August. Imprimerie de l'état . . . Historique. Port-au-Prince, Imp. de l'État, 1961. 99 p.

Discusses the origin and nature of the National Printing Office of Haiti. [W. Trembley]

4039. Martínez Guayanes, María Anuncia. Efigies femeninas en los sellos de Cuba. El centenario del primer sello postal. Habana, Cenit, 1955. 108 p., illus.

A miscellany of unevenly documented information on Cuban postal history. Of special importance is an historical sketch of the island's early postal service and an account of prominent women whose pictures appear on Cuban postage stamps.

4040. Moral, Luis F. del. Historia de Sancti Spíritus. V. 1. Zaza del Medio, Cuba, Imp. Iris, 1958.

First installment in a projected multi-volume history of the Cuban city of Sancti Spiritus; the present volume covering from pre-Hispanic days

to the end of the 16th century. Although lacking footnotes, a short bibliography is appended, based on a limited range of published primary and secondary sources. Within these limits ,a praiseworthy effort at local historiography, the author avoids anecdotal minutiae and concentrates on the administrative and socioeconomic process.

4041. **Rodríguez Demorizi, Emilio.** Apuntes y documentos. V. 1. Ciudad Trujillo, Tall. Tip. Librería Dominicana, 1957. 483 p.

A compilation of articles and documents on various subjects and aspects of Dominican history, originally published from 1954 to 1956 in *Clío*, organ of the Academia Dominicana de la Historia. Some are only of local significance, but others are of greater importance, ranging from biographical sketches and documentary selections on prominent 18th- and 19th-century Dominicans to comments and sources on sundry aspects of religious and institutional life in colonial Santo Domingo.

4042. **St. Juste, Laurore.** Les archives nationales d'Haiti, hier, aujourd'hui et demain (UPR/CS, 1:2, July 1961, p. 12-15).

A short account of the history of the National Archives of Haiti and some of its current problems by the present Director of the Archives. [W. Trembley]

4043. **Tió, Aurelio** (ed.). Nuevas fuentes para la historia de Puerto Rico. San Germán, P. R., Ediciones de la Univ. Interamericana de Puerto Rico, 1961. 653 p.

Textual transcription of selected unpublished material from the Archivo General de Indias primarily concerning the discovery and early colonization of Puerto Rico; some of it, however, bears also upon the history of the other Spanish West Indies, Florida, Central America, and Mexico. Of special importance is the "probanza de méritos" of Juan González, a participant in the conquests of Puerto Rico and Mexico. Most of the documents were utilized before by Señor Tío as sources for his *Fundación de San Germán y su significación en el desarrollo político, económico, social y cultural de Puerto Rico* (San Juan, Puerto Rico, Biblioteca de Autores Puertorriqueños, 1956). See *HLAS no. 20*, item 2359. In overly extensive explanatory notes, he deals at length with such subjects as Columbus' original landing in Puerto Rico, Ponce de León's first settlement thereon, and sundry genealogical data on the Ponce de León family.

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4044. **Córdoba Bello, Eleazar.** La revolución haitiana y la independencia hispanoamericana (UCV/RH, 1:1, abril 1961, p. 27-48).

A study of the many aspects of the Haitian War of Independence, but also showing the character of the French colonization of St. Domingue in the 18th century. In discussing the racial, social, ideological, and political aspects of the war, the author traces the repercussions of the revolution in France, the influence of the Haitian revolution on Spanish America, and the attitude of Spanish America to the events in Haiti. Uses public documents and literature. [W. Trembley]

4045. **Murga Sanz, Vicente.** Juan Ponce de León. Fundador y primer gobernador del pueblo portorriqueño, descubridor de la Florida y del Estrecho de la Bahamas. San Juan, P. R., Ediciones de la Univ. de Puerto Rico, 1959. 387 p.

Documented biography of the conqueror of Puerto Rico and discoverer of Florida, Juan Ponce de León (c. 1460-1521) centering on his career and activities in Puerto Rico. Based mostly on hitherto unknown and unpublished archival material from the Archivo General de Indías and other Spanish manuscript collections, it is probably, within its limits, unrivalled as to sources. Contains numerous bibliographical and explanatory footnotes and a valuable documentary appendix.

4046. My odyssey. Experiences of a young refugee from two revolutions, by a Creole of Saint Domingue. Tr. and ed. by Althéa de Puech Parham. Introduction by Selden Rodman. Baton Rouge, La., Louisiana State Univ. Press, 1959. xxi, 204 p., illus.

A translation of a memoire of an ancestor of Mrs. Parham found in the family's archives in New Orleans. It is an almost fictional account of the adventures of a young Frenchman in the French and Haitian revolutions. The Haitian account is the better of the two, and is valuable as an eye-witness account of the slave revolt in the north in August 1791. Also presents a picture of the St. Domingue planter aristocracy, and their habits on the eve of the revolution. [W. Trembley]

4047. **Trembley, William A.** The status of the church in Saint Domingue during the last years of the French monarchy, 1781-1793 (UPR/CS, 1:1, April 1961, p. 11-18).

A study of the structure of the Church organization in Haiti, and its political position in relation to events in France at the end of the 18th century. Sources include documents found in the Church archives by the author. [W. Trembley]

19th AND 20th CENTURIES

4048. **Beras, Francisco Elpidio.** Santana en las Carreras. Contribución al estudio táctico y estratégico de una batalla. Ciudad Trujillo, Imp. Arte y Cine, 1957. 29 p., illus.

Documented data on the Battle of Las Carreras

(April 21, 1849), where Dominican troops under General Pedro Santana defeated an invading Haitian army headed by Faustino Soulouque. Against the prevailing Haitian viewpoint that Soulouque withdrew suddenly because he feared a plot against his rule in Port-au-Prince, Señor Beras maintains the retreat was due to the complete defeat of the Haitians as a result of Santana's victorious thrust.

4049. Bonhomme, Colbert. Révolution et contre-révolution en Haiti de 1946 à 1957. Port-au-Prince, Imp. de l'État, 1957. 349 p.

Essentially a review of the regime of Paul Magloire beginning with the coup against Elie Lescot in January 1946 and ending with the provisional government created in the spring of 1957. A rather anti-Magloire bias impairs its use by the scholar but it does cite Haiti's post-war problems rather well. [W. Trembley]

4050. Celestin, Clement. Compilations pour l'histoire. Port-au-Prince, N. A. Théodore, 1958-60. 4 v.

A rather journalistic account of the situation in Haiti from the overthrow of the government of Paul Magloire in 1956 to the installation of that of François Duvalier in 1958. It contains in full most of the important documents concerned with these events and a number of editorials, announcements and public statements made at the time by the military, civil and religious leaders of this republic. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 3434. [W. Trembley]

4051. Cestero-Burgos, Tulio A. Duarte: el precursor. Ciudad Trujillo, Editora del Caribe, 1957. 90 p.

Undocumented, miscellaneous notes and comments on Juan Pablo Duarte as the main factor in the formation of Dominican nationality, and his relations with his authoritarian opponent, General Pedro Santana. While eulogizing Duarte, the author presents Santana as a leader who, though sometimes misguided, deserves to rank in the forefront as a "prócer de la patria."

4052. Conte Agüero, Luis. Eduardo Chibás: el adalid de Cuba. México, Jus, 1955. 843 p., illus.

Emotionally eulogistic and diffuse biography of Eduardo Chibás (1907-51), founder and apostle of the Partido del Pueblo Cubano (Ortodoxo), by one of his closest collaborators. Without any indication of sources and based mostly on personal notes and recollections, it contains the textual transcription of many of Chibás' public statements; excessive minutiae being interspersed with fictional dialogue. A rather blurred but useful picture of Cuban political life from 1930 to 1951.

4053. Franco, José Luciano. Antonio Maceo en Honduras. Habana, Unión Interamericana del Caribe, 1956. 90 p.

Undocumented essay on General Antonio Maceo's exile in Honduras from 1881 to 1884 (after the Cuban's defeat at the end of the Ten Years' War). Extensive description of his activities during those years.

4054. González-Blanco, Pedro. Genealogía de los apellidos Trujillo: Molina, Valdés, Monagas y Chevalier. Madrid, Imp. Gráf. Uguina, 1956. 226 p.

Genealogical data on the late Generalissimo Trujillo's several family surnames. Presenting material available in any standard encyclopedia of Spanish genealogy and heraldry, no effort is made at establishing any direct connection between these old Spanish lineages and the former Dominican dictator.

4055. Guerra Sánchez, Ramiro. José de la Luz y Caballero como político. Santa Clara, Cuba, Univ. Central de las Villas, 1957. 71 p.

Undocumented but highly suggestive commentaries on the early public life of Cuban educator José de la Luz y Caballero (1800-1862), stressing his largely overlooked role as active participant and leader in Cuban political life during the 1830's.

4056. Herráiz, Ismael. Trujillo dentro de la historia. Madrid, Ediciones Acies, 1957. 420 p.

Extremely partial eulogistic study, for the general reader, of the late dictator generalissimo Trujillo, within a rambling framework of past and contemporary Dominican history. Based on a one-sided selection of well-known printed sources, there are, however, no bibliographical citations throughout the text. The last chapters present a sketchy and anecdotal survey of the relations between the French and Spanish portions of Hispaniola from the 18th century to the present.

4057. Lauture, Edmond. Jacmel: grandeur et décadance. Port-au-Prince, Imp. La Phalange, 1955. 30 p.

An interesting monograph about the role of this once important city on Haiti's southwest peninsula, and particularly the part which it played in the years of President Florvil Hyppolite and the incident at Jacmel in 1896 which led to his accidental death. Later chapters review Jacmel's political and economic position and the reasons for its decline as an important town after a disastrous fire in Sept. 1896. [W. Trembley]

4058. Machado Báez, Manuel A. La Trinitaria. Ciudad Trujillo, Imp. Dominicana, 1956. 149 p., bibl.

A brief history of the events and circumstances leading to the rebellion which in 1844 ousted the Haitians from Spanish Santo Domingo and proclaimed an independent Dominican Republic. The story is centered around La Trinitaria, a secret society on which the whole movement depended, and its leader Juan Pablo Duarte. Although without footnotes or references, a short bibliography is included. Based exclusively on published primary and secondary sources.

4059. Molina Parrado, Luis. Melchor Loret de Mola y Mora, patriota mambí. Habana, Imp. Niduca, 1958. 63 p., illus.

Rambling, undocumented notes on the experi-

ences, during both Cuban Wars of Independence, of Melchor Loret de Mola y Mora (1864-1903), Cuban soldier, writer and public servant. It is preceded by genealogical data on the Loret de Mola family, emphasizing its prominence in Cuban political and cultural life during the 19th century.

4060. **Pérez, Luis Marino.** Biografía de Miguel Jerónimo Gutiérrez . . . con una colección de sus poesías, precedida de un escrito por Fernando Figueredo Socarrás. 2. ed. Habana, Hércules, 1957. 214 p., bibl., illus.

Biographical study of Miguel Jerónimo Gutiérrez (1822-1871), Cuban poet, author and revolutionist, one of the principal leaders in Las Villas province during the early period of the Ten Years War of Independence, and vice president of the revolutionary legislative assembly until his capture and death by the Spanish. A much enlarged new version of a now out-of-print first edition originally published in 1912, this is an unevenly documented study based mostly on published primary and secondary cources. An appendix includes an anthology of Gutiérrez' poetic works.

4061. **Piedra-Bueno, Andrés de.** Horizontes de la isla. Habana, 1958. 294 p., illus.

Rambling poetic essays on different aspects of Cuban political and literary history. Intensely pro-Hispanic and liberal, only some of them are worthy of notice to the historian: a summary of the different theories concerning Columbus' discovery of Cuba, various sketches of prominent 19th-century Cuban personalities and several on Martí's revolutionary career. Perhaps their only contribution lies in the author's sometime highly suggestive personal interpretation; mostly undocumented, these articles had originally appeared in various Cuban and Latin American periodicals.

4062. **Primelles, León.** Crónica cubana, 1919-1922. Zayas y Crowder. Fin de la danza de los millones y reajuste. Habana, Lex, 1958. 720 p.

Second volume in a series which started in 1955 with a volume covering the 1915-18 period. Encyclopedic collection of a multitude of diverse and unrelated facts and bibliographical references about Cuban affairs from 1919 to 1922. Space is equally devoted to political, social, economic, and cultural developments.

4063. **Rivero Agüero, Andrés.** Itinerario de un ideal. Habana, Imp. Modelo, 1958. 508 p., illus.

A collection of polemic articles—published from 1946 to 1952—in defense of General Batista by the man chosen by the latter in 1958 as his successor to the presidency. Mostly a series of wild attacks on *auténticos* and *ortodóxos* which sometimes seem ludicrous. They are, nevertheless, quite suggestive as historical documents on Cuban political life, when examined in the aftermath of the Castro revolution.

4064. **Rodríguez Demorizi, Emilio.** Crónología de Trujillo. La era de Trujillo. 25 años de historia dominicana. Ciudad Trujillo, Imp. Dominicana, 1955. V. 9, 341 p.; v. 10, 419 p.

Extensive, chronological inventory of events in the Dominican Republic from Generalissimo Trujillo's accession to power in 1930 down to 1955, preceded by a similar though briefer account of his early life and military career. Officially biased and highly apologetic, its value as a guide to the period is thus rather limited.

4065. **Roig de Leuchsenring, Emilio.** Gerardo Castellanos. Patriota e historiador, símbolo de cubanía. Habana, Sociedad Cubana de Estudios Históricos e Internacionales, 1956. 162 p., bibl., facsims., ports.

Eulogistic, undocumented commentaries on several aspects of the life and works of the Cuban historian and essayist Gerardo Castellanos (1879-1956), a specialist on Cuba's two Wars for Independence during the 19th century and, especially, on Cuban emigree life in Florida during that period. The book, stressing Castellano's patriotism and his anti-colonial and anti-clerical sentiments, contains a bibliography of his published works and some of his unpublished essays and letters.

4066. ————. El manifiesto de Montecristi, sus raíces, finalidades y proyecciones. Habana, Oficina del Historiador de la Ciudad de La Habana, 1957. 153 p.

Rambling and sometimes uncritical commentaries on the historical backgrounds, contents and significance of the Manifesto. In 1895, at the beginning of Cuba's last War of Independence, the Supreme leaders, José Martí and Máximo Gómez, issued the document jointly, stating their purposes and goals. Although documents are quoted liberally throughout the text, there are no indications as to archival or bibliographical sources.

4067. ————. Por su propio esfuerzo conquistó el pueblo cubano su independencia. Habana, Oficina del Historiador de la Ciudad de la Habana, 1957. 52 p.

Miscellaneous correspondence and public statements in which the author pretends to rectify allegedly erroneous viewpoints on Cuban independence and the Spanish-American War. The author asserts his own conviction on the subject: that by 1898 the Cubans had already won their independence from Spain on the battlefield and that the United States intervened to bring Cuba under the then growing American sphere of influence. This controversial position has been presented rather uncritically and ad nauseam by the author in previous publications and now seems to be an official and unquestioned article of faith in Castro's Cuba.

4068. ————. Razón de la sinrazón de unas "rectificaciones históricas" del Dr. Manuel Pérez Beato. Habana, Oficina del Historiador de la Ciudad (Cuadernos de historia habanera, 60), 1955. 97 p.

Polemic essays assailing the works and viewpoints of the late hispano-Cuban publicist, Dr. Manuel Pérez Beato. Of special value is Dr. Roig de Leuchsenring's apt and caustic description of a common type of Latin American antiquarian, despoiler of archives and libraries and collector of irrelevant minutiae.

4069. Trujillo Molina, Héctor B. Discursos y mensajes, 1952-1957. Madrid, 1957. 2 v: 198, 178 p.

A collection of public papers dating from Héctor Trujillo's acceptance of his unopposed candidacy for the presidency of Dominican Republic in 1952 to his re-election in 1957. They range from legislative proposals and statements on socio-economic matters to perfunctory ceremonial addresses. Uniformly dull and presenting a false façade of democratic constitutionalism, their main significance lies perhaps in the open subservience of this puppet president to the real ruler of his country at that time—his brother, the late Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina.

4070. Vega Cobiellas, Ulpiano. Itinerario del Doctor Carlos Saladrigas y Zayas. Su lucha política. Su pensamiento vivo. Su vida inmaculada. Habana, Lex, 1958. 192 p.

Undocumented, eulogistic account of the political career of the late Carlos Saladrigas y Zayas, Cuban politician, confidant of General Batista and defeated candidate for the presidency in 1944. Presents a fragmentary and one-sided panorama of Cuban political life during the 1930's and 1940's.

4070-a. Vega y Pagán, Ernesto. Historia de las fuerzas armadas. La era de Trujillo. 25 años de historia dominicana. Ciudad Trujillo. Imp. Dominicana, 1955. V. 16, 291 p.; v. 17, 549 p.

Unevenly documented history of the Dominican armed forces from the days of Duarte to the early 1950's, volume 17 being devoted exclusively to Generalissimo Trujillo's military career and the Dominican military establishment during his era. Officially inspired and highly eulogistic of the Trujillo regime.

4071. Vergés Vidal, Pedro L. Trujillo, prócer anticomunista. Ciudad Trujillo, Editora del Caribe, 1958. 148 p., illus.

Mostly an amalgam of data purporting to show the late Generalissimo Trujillo as the most dependable anti-communist leader in this hemisphere. The author deals one-sidedly with such topics as pro-communist Spanish refugees, the Cayo Confites anti-Trujillo attempt in 1947, the Luperón landing in 1949, reproducing some of Trujillo's anti-communist measures and pro-labor legislation. A typical propaganda tract, based mostly on printed official sources, it conveniently and indiscriminately identifies as communists many well-known democratic opponents of the Trujillo regime.

SPANISH SOUTH AMERICA

GENERAL

4072. Alayza y Paz Soldán, Luis. La ciudad de los reyes y los trovadores galos. Lima, Editora Médica Peruana, 1958. 128 p., illus.

A brief anthology of descriptions of Lima by twenty-five French travelers written over the past three centuries. Delightful reading but, because of brevity, of only marginal interest. See also item 2987. [J. León Helguera]

4073. Avalos, Raymond. Le Chili. Paris, Presses Universitaires de France, 1957. 127 p., illus.

Written for the French public, this little work sketches the highlights of Chile's history, geography, population, economy, and intellectual achievements. [M. Rodriguez]

4074. Caballero Calderón, Eduardo. Historia privada de los colombianos. Bogotá, Antares, 1960. 215 p.

A mordant, brilliant—sometimes superficial, but always stimulating—synthetic analysis of the social and political history of Colombia from the conquest to contemporary days. An important work [J. León Helguera]

4075. Cevallos García, Gabriel. Visión teórica del Ecuador. Puebla, México, J. M. Cajica, Jr. (Biblioteca ecuatoriana mínima, La colonia y la república), 1959 i.e. 1960. 627 p.

A perceptive interpretation of the natural and human components which the author considers most substantial in the formation of Ecuador's national character. Much attention is devoted to pre-conquest, conquest and colonial patterns. [J. León Helguera]

4076. Gantier, Joaquín. Olañeta en Chile (SGS/B, 46:444, 1959, p. 124-135).

Concerns the mission of Casimiro Olañeta to Chile in 1840 and the reports he sent to the President of Bolivia about events in Peru, Chile, and Ecuador. [M. Rodriguez]

4077. Ospina Vásquez, Luis. Perspectiva histórica de la economía colombiana. Medellín, Colombia, Editorial Univ. de Antioquia, 1960. 32 p.

A highly significant interpretive over-view of Colombian economic history from the conquest to the present, with emphasis on the past 150 years. Probably the best short summary available. This also appeared in *Ciencias Económicas,* (6:16, mayo 1960, p. 5-32). See also item 2027. [J. León Helguera]

4078. Panesso Posada, Fernando. Fami-

lias de Antioquia (UPB, 22:78, abril-julio 1957, p. 57-98).

Additional genealogies of Antioquia, Colombia families (the Ocampos, Valencias and Gallegos) from their earliest Colombian ancestors of the 16th and 17th centuries to their mid-19th-century descendants. A convenient, well-documented reference. [J. León Helguera]

4079. ————. La familia Gil (ACH/BH, 45:522-524, abril-junio 1958, p. 319-335).

The main branches of the Gil family of Antioquia and Caldas, Colombia are traced, from 17th century beginnings to the middle of the 19th century. [J. León Helguera]

4080. **Pinto Vargas, Ismael** (comp.). Pequeña antología de Moquegua, 1541-1960. Lima, Ausonia, 1960. 336 p., illus.

More than four centuries of the small but historically fecund city of Moquegua, Peru are seen in this collection of essays, travelers' accounts, verses. Gives good picture of the Moquegan regional ethnos. No index. [J. León Helguera]

4081. **Revollo, Pedro María.** Apellidos catalanes en la costa colombiana (AHCI/BH, 43:133, nov. 1959, p. 74-78).

Very general listing of Catalán family names found along the Colombian Caribbean coast with some examples, as these have appeared from the 17th century on. A very superficial sketch of an interesting facet of coastal Colombian social history. [J. León Helguera]

4082. **Vázquez-Machicado, Humberto.** Facetas del intelecto boliviano. Oruro, Bolivia, Univ. Técnica de Oruro, Departamento de Extensión Cultural (Col. Cultura, 3), 1958. 362 p.

A collection of essays which treat various aspects of Bolivian cultural history from the late colonial period to the present century. A useful anthology by a leading Bolivian intellectual [J. León Helguera]

COLONIAL PERIOD

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SOME NEW DOCUMENTARY COLLECTIONS require special attention. Otte, who recently published the Cedulario for Venezuela (*HLAS no. 23*, item 3629), presents in an equally excellent edition the Cedulario for the Isle of Cubagua from 1523 to 1550 (item 4101). The "Cartas del Perú" edited by Porras Barrenechea (item 4117) constitutes a source book which is now indispensable for writing the history of the conquest of Peru. The "Biblioteca de Autores Españoles" continues publishing new editions of chronicles, histories, and descriptions relating to the Spanish Empire in America. For this present section, notice has to be taken of the volumes containing the complete works of the Inca Garcilaso de la Vega (item 4085) and some chronicles of Chile (item 4128). As forerunner of the planned critical edition of the memorials which viceroys left to their successors, Lohmann Villena's critical and methodical examination of these historical sources (as far as referring to Peru) may be highly welcomed (item 4113). Primary archival documentation is also utilized by Friede for a critical revision of the accounts given by the chronicles of the discovery and conquest of New Granada (item 4097). The same author presents a carefully documented work on the Welser Company in Venezuela, which exceeds older treatments on this subject and deserves consideration on the history of the Spanish Conquest in general (item 4099).

It is significant to note that the history of the Church in colonial Peru written by Vargas Ugarte (item 4123) has been brought to an end with the recent publication of the fourth volume. The study of Góngora relating to the formation of the class of dependent farm-laborers in Chile (item 4130) is the most outstanding contribution to institutional and economic history. A comprehensive investigation on the cattle industry in Uruguay has been initiated by Bruxer (item 4144). For the history of the Enlightenment in America, the work of Zavallos is noteworthy (item 4126). Special mention should be made of the substantial articles of the Argentine historians Acevedo (items 4140-4143) and Comadrán (items 4146-4148) on institutional, economic and social problems of the 18th century. Many other articles refer to diverse aspects of the *encomienda*.

General

4083. **Alphen, A. van.** Jan Reeps en zijn onbekende kolonisatiepoging in Zuid-America (1962). Assen, Netherlands, Van Gorcum (Historische Bibliotheek no. 59), 1960. 103 p., illus.

Jan Reeps and his unknown colonization trial in in South America in 1692. A critical study and account of Reeps' journal entitled "Reeps' unhappy voyage to the coast of America, and Amazones" existing in the Royal Library in the Hague. In 1689 Reeps received a patent to colonize on the Brazilian coast between the Amazon river and French Cayenne. However, his ship wrecked as he approached the coast. [R. T. Zuidema]

4084. **Bataillon, Marcel.** Introducción a Concolorcorvo y a su itinerario de Buenos Aires a Lima (CAM, 19:111, julio-agosto 1960, p. 197-216).

Intelligent appreciation of the personality and mental attitude of Alonso Carrión de la Bandera, author of the traveler's guide "El Lazarillo de ciegos caminantes desde Buenos Aires hasta Lima" (see *HLAS no. 22,* item 3422).

4085. **Garcilaso de la Vega, Inca.** Obras completas. Edición y estudio preliminar del P. Carmelo Sáenz de Santa María. Madrid, Atlas (Biblioteca de Autores Españoles, t. 132-135), 1960. 4 v. 554, 395, 413, and 326 p.

The meritorious "Bilbioteca de Autores Españoles" publishes the complete works of the Inca Garcilaso provided with preliminary remarks and indices.

4086. **Permond, Regine.** Diario inédito de un viaje a lo largo de las costas de Chile y del Perú (1706-1707) (ACH/B, 27:62, 1. semestre 1960, p. 5-30).

Excerpts and comments of a French description of South American western coast, entitled "Relation d'un voyage au Pérou et au Chili, commencé en novembre 1706 et fini en mars 1707."

4087. **Toro Garland, Fernando.** Una carta inédita sobre las "Leyes Nuevas" (UC/RCHD, 1, 1959, p. 63-71).

Publishes a *consulta* of the Consejo de Indias and Consejo de Estado (1545) referring to the *encomienda* system and modification of the New Laws.

4088. **Valcárcel Esparza, Carlos Daniel.** Biografías hispanoamericanas en el Archivo de Indias. Lima, 1959. 127 p.

Lists of biographical data extracted from the *Relaciones de Méritos y Servicios* existing in the Archivo General de Indias and referring mostly to persons born in Peru or having lived there.

New Granada and Venezuela

4089. **Barandiarán Kruger, Estela.** Lope de Aguirre y la idea de la fidelidad al Rey (MP, 35:399, julio 1960, p. 302-318).

Interprets the rebellion of Lope de Aguirre as a manifestation of the individualism characteristic of the Spanish heritage.

4090. **Borges, Analoa.** La Capitanía General de Venezuela vista por el primer Marqués de Mijares (UCV/RH, 2:7, abril 1961, p. 53-62).

Extracts and comments on the memorial of a haughty Creole noble about the state of affairs in Venezuela at the beginning of the 18th century.

4091. **Brito Figueroa, Federico.** La estructura social y demográfica de Venezuela colonial (UCV/RH, 2:7, abril 1961, p. 63-84 and 2:8, agosto 1961, p. 47-92).

Instructive survey of the population and social structure in Venezuela during colonial times.

4092. **Caro Molina, Fernando.** La concepción de Jiménez de Quesada sobre la historia americana, tal como aparece en el Antijovio (VANH/B 43:171, julio-sept. 1960, p. 539-562).

Insists on the realistic approach to the history of America by this learned *conquistador.*

4093. **Carrocera, Buenaventura de.** Más datos sobre Maturín (ISTM/MH, 18:53, mayo-agosto 1961, p. 251-272).

The author reaffirms, on new documentary evidence, that the Venezuelan city of Maturín was founded on the 7th of December 1760 and that her founder was the Capuchin missionary P. José de Zaragoza.

4094. ———. Las misiones Capuchinas de Cumaná (ISTM/MH, 17:51, sept.-dic. 1960, p. 279-360).

A careful study of the activities of the Capuchins in Venezuela.

4095. **Carrocera, Fray Cayetano de.** Labor literaria y cultural de la orden franciscana en Venezuela. Ensayo de una bibliografía (VANH/B, 43:172, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 721-755).

Bibliographical data on Franciscan writings in Venezuela, mostly referring to Indian languages and missions.

4096. **Felice Cardot, Carlos.** La rebelión de Andresote (Valles del Yaracuy, 1730-1733). 2. ed. Bogotá, ABC, 1957. 148 p.

An early Venezuelan slave revolt against the Spanish Quipúzcoa Company, which broke out in 1730 and lasted until 1733, because of the complicity of the creole aristocracy. Based on primary sources, this monograph served as the basis (in its first edition, 1952) of the paper presented by the author upon his election as Académico de número of the Venezuelan Academy of History. Lacks index and bibliography, though main sources came from Archivo General de Indias, Seville. [J. Leon Helguera]

4097. **Friede, Juan.** Descubrimiento del nuevo reino de Granada y fundación de Bogotá (1536-1539). Según documentos del Archivo General de Indias, Sevilla (Revelaciones y rectificaciones), Bogotá, Banco de la República, 1960. 342 p.

Making full use of the documents preserved in the Archivo General de Indias, the author puts the history of the discovery and conquest of New Granada on a new basis and rectifies errors and inaccuracies of the chroniclers.

4098. ———. Juan del Valle, primer obispo de Popayán y su formación indigenista (ACH/BH, 48:555-556, enero-feb. 1961, p. 62-70 and ISTM/MH, 18: 52, enero-marzo 1961, p. 155-160).

Data on the university studies of Juan del Valle who should be, like Las Casas, an ardent defender of Indian rights. The author prepares a biography of this first bishop of Popayán.

4099. ———. Los Welser en la conquista de Venezuela. Edición conmemorativa del IV centenario de la muerte de Bartolomé Welser, jefe de la Compañía Alemana de Augsburgo. Caracas - Madrid, Ediciones Edime, 1961. 656 p.

Erudite work on a much discussed chapter of the Spanish Conquest of America. Based on extensive research in the Archivo General de Indias, the author points out the origins of the discriminatory presentation of the so-called German government in Venezuela. He determines the true sphere of the German intervention and gives a minute account of the activities performed by the representatives of the commercial houses of the Welser Company. A special chapter deals with the long-protracted lawsuit of Welser with the Spanish Crown. Friede comes to the conclusion that nearly all accusations against the Germans in Venezuela refer to practices which were usual in the Spanish conquest of America.

4100. **Gandía, Enrique de.** Los verdaderos fines de la revolución de los comuneros de 1781 (AHVC/B, 28:118, sep. 1960, p. 573-582).

Argues against the interpretation of the revolution of the *comuneros* as an independence movement and views it as a popular rising against excessive taxation and bad government.

4101. **Otte, Enrique** (ed.). Cedulario de la monarquía española relativo a la isla de Cubagua (1523-1550). Caracas, Fundación John Boulton y la Fundación Eugenio Mendoza, 1961. T. 1 (1523-34), 294 p.; t. 2 (1535-50), 310 p.

Carefully prepared edition of all cédulas preserved in the Archivo General de Indias referring to the once famous Isle of Pearls near the Venezuelan coast. The excellent introductory study résumés the history of pearl fishing and colonization of the Isle of Cubagua from the boom (1535-35) and the subsequent rapid decline of the pearl-trade to the final abandonment of Cubagua by the settlers in 1548.

4102. **Van Luijk, J. Benigno.** El P. Agustín Beltrán Caicedo y Velasco, Perfecto Apostólico de Curação (1715-1738) (ISTM/MH, 17:49, enero-abril 1960, p. 119-134).

Adventurous life of an Augustinian friar born in Bogotá, who was Apostolic Prefect of Curação from 1715-38.

4103. **Zaragoza, Fray Silvestre de.** Informe oficial sobre las misiones de Cumaná, año 1771 (VANH/B, 43:172, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 668-682).

Transcription of a document from the Archivo General de Indias on the missions of the Aragon Capuchins in the province of Cumaná, with particulars about the missionaries and number of Indian families in each mission.

Quito-Peru-Upper Peru

4104. **Albuja Mateus, Augusto.** El Obispado de Quito en el siglo XVI (ISTM/MH, 18:53, mayo-agosto 1961, p. 161-209).

Biographical notes on the bishops of Quito during the 16th century and an examination of the prerequisites to the appointments of priests for Indian and Spanish parishes. Lists all parishes of the diocese and the names of all ecclesiastics in benefices at the end of the 16th century.

4105. **Busto D., José Antonio de.** Pedro de Alconchel, trompeta de caballería (MP, 35:403, nov. 1960, p. 505-515).

Biographical notes on a soldier in the conquest of Peru who became an *encomendero* and business man in the city of Lima.

4106. **Caballero, César Ángeles.** El paisaje en Cieza de León (MP, 35:403, nov. 1960, p. 519-528).

Eulogizes the description of the natural scenery by the chronicler of the conquest of Peru.

4107. **Chaunu, Pierre.** Notes péruviennes XVI^{e}, XVII^{e}, XVIII^{e} siècles. Aristote et le Potosí (PUF/RH, 224, 1960, p. 59-74).

Reviewing recent publications of Lewis Hanke and other works, the author points out the catastrophic evolution of the Peruvian economy during the 18th century and hints at their political consequences.

4107-a. **Goldwert, Marvin.** La lucha por la perpetuidad de encomiendas en el Perú virreinal, 1550-1600 (PEIH/RH, t. 22, 1955-56 [i.e. 1958], p. 336-360).

The first two chapters of a thesis under the direction of Lewis Hanke at the University of Texas. The author presents a comprehensive and well-documented study of the struggle for the privilege of perpetuity of the *encomiendas* during the second half of the 16th century. The publication will be continued in the next issue.

4108. **Harth-Terré, Emilio.** Informe sobre el descubrimento de documentos que revelan la trata y comercio de esclavos negros por los indios del común durante el gobierno virreinal en el Perú. Lima, Editorial Tierra y Arte, 1961. 36 p.

With English translation.

4109. **Helmer, Marie.** Luchas entre vascongados y "vicuñas" en Potosí (IGFO/RI, 20:81-82, julio-dic. 1960, p. 185-195).

A significant analysis and interpretation of the bloody turmoils in Potosí at the beginning of the 17th century.

4110. ————. Notas sobre la encomienda peruana en el siglo XVI (UBA/RIHD, 10, 1959, p. 124-143).

Based upon unpublished documents from the Archivo Nacional de Bolivia for the years 1548-1559. The author explains the primitive form of the *encomienda* in Peru, consisting of forced tributary labor of the Indians for the exploitation of the silver mines of Potosí in spite of all humanitarian legislation of the Spanish Crown. Important contribution to the history of the *encomienda*.

4111. ————. "La visitación de los Yndios Chupachos." Inka et encomendero, 1549 (IFEA/T, 5, 1955-56, p. 3-50).

The author comments on a fragment of the *visita* ordered by President Gasca after termination of the civil war in Peru. The document gives the number of the tributary Indians in all native villages of the region and indicates the taxes paid by the Indians during Inca rule and the tribute and personal services demanded under Spanish rule.

4112. **Lastres, Juan B.** El pensamiento de William Harvey en la medicina peruana. Lima, Editorial San Marcos, 1957. 100 p., bibl., illus.

Demonstrates the influence of the great English physician and discoverer of the circulation of blood on the study of medicine in colonial Peru. Evidence of the contact of American intellectual life with European science. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 5883.

4113. **Lohmann, Villena, Guillermo.** Relaciones de los virreyes del Perú. Sevilla, Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos, 1959. 219 p.

First methodical study on the reports or memorials drawn up by the viceroys of Peru for the information of their successors. The author states and collates all hitherto known original texts and manuscript copies of these *relaciones* and scrutinizes the character and value of these historical sources. Basic contribution to the history of the Viceroyalty of Peru.

4114. **López Martínez, Héctor.** El cronista florentino Nicolao de Albenino en la rebelión de Francisco Hernández Girón 1555-1554 (MP, 35-399, julio 1960, p. 297-301).

Some new data from the Archivo General de Indias on the Florentine soldier and author of the "Verdadera relación de lo sucedido en los reinos y provincias del Perú."

4115. **Miró Quesada Sosa, Aurelio.** Lima, tierra y mar. Lima, Juan Mejía Baca, 1958. 151 p.

Suggestive outlines about Lima, past and present.

4116. **Otte, Enrique** and **Miguel Maticorena.** La Isla de la Magdalena en el segundo viaje para el descubrimiento del Perú (MP, 35:398, junio 1960, p. 259-270).

By new documentation from the Archivo General de Indias, the authors are able to confirm that the second voyage of Pizarro and Almagro passed by the Isla de la Magdalena during May 1526.

4117. **Porras Barrenechea, Raúl** (ed.). Cartas del Perú (1524-1543). Lima, Sociedad de Bibliófilos Peruanos (Col. de documentos inéditos para la historia del Perú, 3), 1959. 549 p.

A very valuable collection of documents for the history of the conquest of Peru containing 338 contemporary letters, of which 195 were hitherto unpublished. In his introduction, the late Peruvian historian elucidates the importance of these letters as historical sources.

4118. ————. El testamento de Francisco Pizarro, conquistador del Perú (CH, 131, nov. 1960, p. 200-282).

Welcome reprint of he author's study and edition of Pizarro's testament of 1537 published for the first time in Paris in 1936.

4119. ———— and **Rubén Vargas Ugarte.** El Perú virreinal. Historia del Perú desde sus orígenes hasta el presente. T. 2. Lima, Sociedad Académica de Estudios Americanos, 1960. 135 p.

Brief summary of Peruvian history in colonial times by two outstanding historians in this field of research.

4120. **Sánchez Astudillo, Miguel.** Textos de catedráticos jesuitas en Quito colonial. Estudio y bibliografía (EANH/B, 39:93, enero-junio 1959, p. 49-71).

Calls attention to the rich collection of manuscript textbooks dictated at the Jesuit University of San Gregorio in Quito. The author also refers to its value for the history of intellectual culture in colonial Ecuador.

4121. **Travada y Córdova, Ventura.** El suelo de Arequipa convertido en cielo. Historia general de Arequipa. Año de 1752. Arequipa (Festival del Libro Arequipeño, 1), 1958. 121 p.

Abridged reprint of the text published by Manuel de Odriozola, "Documentos literarios del Perú," tomo 10.

4122. **Valencia Cabrera, Pastor.** El emperador Carlos V y el alto Perú. Ocho ensayos bolivianos de interpretación sociológica de la acción civilizadora de España en tierras de Indias. La Paz, Kollasuyo, 1960. 111 p.

A laudatory and apologetic appraisal of Spanish colonization; but not a study of the entitled subject.

4123. **Vargas Ugarte, Rubén.** Historia de la iglesia en el Perú. Burgos. T. 2 (1570-1640), 1959, 556 p.; t. 3 (1640-1699), 1960, 487 p.; t. 4 (1700-1800), 1961, 376 p.

First volume published in 1953 (see *HLAS no. 19*, item 3466). The history is continued up to the eve of the emancipation. A comprehensive treatment of the action of the Church in colonial Peru and, in general, fundamental work for the history of religion in America.

4124. **Velasco, Juan de.** Historiadores ecuatorianos. Selección y notas de Gabriel Cevallos García. Quito, Ministerio de Educación Pública (Biblioteca del estudiante, 21), 1958. 59 p.

A thumb-nail sketch of the life of the Jesuit Juan de Velasco, (1727-1792) a pioneer historian of Ecuador *(Historia del Reyno de Quito)*, with short excerpts from his work. Pre-Hispanic and conquest highland Ecuador. [J. Leon Helguera]

4125. **Zamacola y Jauregui, Juan Domingo de.** Apuntes para la historia de Arequipa. Arequipa, Peru (Primer Festival del Libro Arequipeño, 2), 1958. 98 p.

Extracts from the writings of the Basque Zamacola, priest of the parish of Zayma near Arequipa from 1778 to 1823, referring to his economic reform measures. The selection also includes a description of Arequipa (1804) and a report on the earthquake of 1784.

4126. **Zevallos, Noe.** Toribio Rodríquez de Mendoza y el pensamiento ilustrado en el Perú (MP, 35:395, marzo 1960, p. 115-141: 35:397, mayo 1960, p. 217-223 and 35:398, junio 1960, p. 235-250).

A significant contribution to the study of the influence of the Enlightenment of Peru. The author points out that Rodríguez de Mendoza remained true to his faith and did not break with Christian tradition like the encyclopaedists.

4127. **Ávila Martel, Alamiro.** Instrucciones para la guerra de Arauco dadas por Acuña y Cabrera para las campañas de 1654 y 1655 (UC/RCHD, 2, 1961, p. 68-79).

Text and comment on the instructions given by the Governor of Chile for the wars against the Araucanian Indians.

4128. Crónicas del Reino de Chile. Edición y estudio preliminar de Francisco Esteve Barba (Biblioteca de Autores Españoles, tomo 131), Madrid, Atlas, 1960. 596 p.

Re-edition of the letters of Valdivia and of the two chronicles, Alonso de Góngora Marmolejo's "Historia de Chile desde su descubrimiento hasta el año de 1575" and Pedro Mariño de Lobera's "Crónica del Reino de Chile." The introductory study is concerned with the land and men in the Conquest of Chile and the authors of the published historical sources.

4129. **Góngora, Mario.** Notas sobre la encomienda chilena tardía (ACH/B, 26: 61, 2. semestre 1959, p. 27-51).

Demonstrates that the *encomienda* in Chile retained its economic significance until the beginning of the 18th century, providing a source for rural working power. The regulations of Laso de la Vega (1635) remained in force as provincial prescriptive law in spite of the divergent decrees of the Recopilación de Leyes de las Indias.

4130. ————. Origen de los "inquilinos" de Chile central. Santiago, Editorial Universitaria (Univ. de Chile, Seminario de Historia Colonial), 1960. 168 p.

New thesis about the origin of the Chilean rural class of the *inquilinos*, dependent farm-laborers who obtained from the landowner small lands, lent or leased. The author explains that there are no connections between the *encomienda* and the *inquilinaje*, but that the *inquilinaje* originates from the changes of working the landed property. A very remarkable study in the economic and social history of colonial Chile.

4131. **Jara, Álvaro.** La estructura económica en Chile durante el siglo XVI (III/AI, 20:1, enero 1960, p. 53-62).

Concerns the functioning of the *encomienda* and the difficulties of the Spanish conquerors to create an economy based on the assimilation of Indian labor.

4132. **Larraín, Carlos J.** "Lo Arcaya" y tierras de Colina (ACH/B, 26:61, 2. semestre 1959, p. 52-90).

Noteworthy for the history of the *encomienda* and landed property in Chile and the economic activities of Chilean ruling class families.

4133. **Oses, Boris.** Los esfuerzos por integrar en pueblos a los Araucanos en el siglo XVIII (IGFO/RI, 21:83, enero-marzo 1961, p. 39-62).

Instructive outline of the vain efforts for the pacification and settlement of the Araucanians during the last decades of the Spanish Empire.

4134. **Ramírez Necochea, Hernán.** Antecedentes económicos de la independencia de Chile. Santiago, Editorial Universitaria, 1959. 110 p., bibl.

Emphasizes the acute crisis of the Chilean economy at the end of the 18th century and

examines its influence on the Independence movement.

4135. **Ramón, José Armando de.** La encomienda de Juan de Cuevas a la luz de nuevos documentos (1574-1583) (ACH/B, 27:62, 1960, p. 52-107).

Interesting documents and notes on the *encomienda* in Chile during the 16th century.

4136. ————. Gestación del descubrimiento de Chile central y abandono de su conquista en 1536 (ACH/B, 26:61, 2. semestre 1959, p. 131-149).

Discusses the motives of Almagro's expedition to Chile in 1535 and his untimely return to Peru.

4137. ————. Una actuación de don José Antonio Rodríguez Aldea como Protector General de los naturales de Chile (ACH/B, 27:63, 2. semestre 1960, p. 277-285).

Outlines the changes in the office of the Protector of the Indians in colonial Chile.

4138. **Salvat Monguillot, Manuel.** El tributo indígena en Chile a fines del siglo XVII (UC/RCHD, 1, 1959, p. 28-35).

Comments on the different opinions of colonial authorities concerning the amount of the Indian tribute in Chile at the end of the 17th century.

4139. **Strube Erdmann, León.** La ruta de Don Diego de Almargo en su viaje de exploración a Chile (UNC/R, núm. especial. Homenaje a Pablo Cabrera, 1958, p. 266-293).

Determines and maps the itinerary of Almagro on his expedition to Chile.

La Plata

4140. **Acevedo, Edberto Óscar.** Algunas reglamentaciones para Mendoza en el siglo XVIII (UBA/RIHD, 10, 1959, p. 61-81).

Extracts and comments on some regulations issued by the Audiencia of Chile and the Intendant of Córdoba concerning administrative, judicial and economic matters of the city of Mendoza.

4141. ————. Factores económicos que produjeron la adhesión a la revolución (JEHM/R, 2. época, 1:1, 1961, p. 107-133).

Substantial study of the constant complaints made by the inhabitants of Mendoza during the 18th century about the embarrassments of their traffic in wine and brandy with Buenos Aires and their discontent at the financial and commercial system of the government.

4142. ————. Los impuestos al comercio cuyano en el siglo XVIII, 1700-1750 (SCHG/R, 126, 1958, p. 34-76).

Comprehensive and well-documented study on the efforts of the Province of Cuyo to get exemption from taxes for the exports of wine and brandy.

4143. ————. Repercusión de la sublevación de Tupac Amaru en Tucumán (PAIGH/H, 49, junio 1960, p. 85-119).

A comprehensive discussion of the influence exercised by the insurrection of Tupac Amaru on the Indian revolts in the province of Tucumán. The author gives a notable description of the social structure of this region, which enables him to appreciate the differences between the two Indian rebellions.

4144. **Bruxel, Arnaldo.** O gado na antiga Banda Oriental do Uruguai. 1. Parte (IAP/P, 13, 1960, p. 4-110).

First systematic treatment of the history of the cattle industry in Uruguay and Rio Grande do Sul. The four first chapters published in this issue deal with the nature of the country with respect to cattle breeding and the introduction and expansion of the cattle industry in Brazil, Peru and Paraguay. The second part of this study will refer to the economy of the cattle industry in the Banda Oriental proper.

4145. Colección de documentos relativos a la historia de las Islas Malvinas, II-III (1766-1767). Advertencia de Ricardo R. Caillet-Bois. B. A., Univ. de Buenos Aires, Instituto de Historia Argentina (Documentos para la historia argentina, 28), 1961. 317 p.

See *HLAS no. 23*, item 3679. Continues publishing, in chronological order, documents referring to the struggle for the Falkland Islands dating from September 1766 to January 1767.

4146. **Comadrán Ruiz, Jorge.** Breve historia de tres bibliotecas mendocinas del siglo XVIII (JEHM/R, 2. época, 1:1, p. 87-105).

Inventories of three private libraries owned by well-to-do families of Mendoza at the end of the 18th century.

4147. ————. Los subdelegados de Real Hacienda y Guerra de Mendoza, 1784-1810 (UBA/RIHD 10, 1959, p. 82-111).

Valuable contribution to the history of the Intendent System in the Viceroyalty of Rio de la Plata. The author discriminates between two categories of subdelegates (often confused for Indian districts and Spanish towns). Adds interesting particulars about the "subdelegados de dos causas" (mostly Creoles) installed in the city of Mendoza.

4148. ————. Las tres casas reinantes de Cuyo (SCHG/R, 126, 1958, p. 77-127).

Carefully documented survey of economic and social life in Mendoza during the 18th century.

4149. **Conzelmann, Paulwalter.** Wirtschaftswachstum und entwicklung im Jesuitenstaat von Paraguay. Inaugural Dissertation der Wirtschafts- und Sozialwissen-

schaftlichen Fakultät der Universität zu Köln 1958. Köln, 1959. 152 p., bibl., map.
Thesis considering the economic structure of the Jesuit missions from the standpoint of modern aid for underdeveloped countries.

4150. **Dabbs, Jack Autrey.** Manuel de Frías and Rioplatine free trade (PAIGH/H, 48, dic. 1959, p. 377-406).
Portrays the enterprising figure of Manuel Frías, Lieutenant Governor of Buenos Aires and later first Governor of the nearly established province of Paraguay, stressing his activities in the struggle for trade privileges requested by the inhabitants of the La Plata region.

4151. Instituto Paraguayo de Investigaciones Históricas. Anuario. V. 2. Historia Paraguaya. Asunción, 1957 i.e. 1958. 147 p.
In honor of the Paraguayan historian Cecilio Báez, this second volume consists of articles on the colonial period: two dealing with the reign of Charles V; one on colonial education in Paraguay; and an historical sketch of Asunción over the centuries. [M. Rodrígues]

4152. **Lewin, Boleslao.** La conspiración de los franceses en Buenos Aires, 1795 (UNLIIH/A, 4:4, 1960, p. 9-57).
Refers to the divulgation of French revolutionary ideas in the La Plata region. Two episodes of conspiracy, which implicated a mestizo and an Italian watchmaker.

4153. **Mariluz Urquijo, José M.** Victorián de Villava y la pragmática de 1776 sobre matrimonio de hijos de familia (UBA/RIHD, 11, 1960, p. 89-105).
Comments on the Marriage Acts issued during the reign of Charles III and their application to the Viceroyalty of Buenos Aires. Publishes criticism of this law made by the Fiscal of the Audiencia de Charcas Victorián de Villava in his memorial of 1795.

4154. **Riveros Tula, Aníbal M.** Historia de la colonia del Sacramento, 1680-1830 (IHGU/R, 22, 1955, p. 469-721).

4155. **Torre Revello, José.** Las ecomiendas de Indios Tubichaminé y Vilachichiz (UNC/R, núm. especial. Homenaje a Pablo Cabrera, 1958, p. 229-240).
Traces the story of two *encomiendas* in the district of Buenos Aires from 1582 to the beginning of the 18th century.

RECENT WRITINGS ON THE INDEPENDENCE PERIOD OF SPANISH SOUTH AMERICA

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THE NUMBER OF ITEMS dealing with the Independence period in the present *Handbook* is unusually large, reflecting to a considerable extent the formal observance in 1960 of the Sesquicentennial of the start of the Independence movement. Hence, this is an appropriate time to offer some observations about the present state of historical writing on the Independence of Spanish South America, with special reference to the output of published material expressly designed to mark the Sesquicentennial year. An advanced guard of Sesquicentennial items was duly recorded in the previous year's *Handbook*, and by no means have all those worth listing been brought to the attention of this Contributing Editor, but enough are available now to warrant a few general remarks.

The Independence Sesquicentennial was celebrated unevenly through Spanish South America. A disproportionate share of books and articles dealing with Independence always comes from the two rival "cradles of liberty," Caracas and Buenos Aires; and this situation was accentuated during the Sesquicentennial observances. Indeed, both Bolivia and Ecuador prefer to date the beginnings of Spanish American Independence from the abortive uprisings of 1809 in Charcas and Quito rather than from the revolutionary juntas of 1810, so that 1960 had no special significance in Bolivian or Ecuadoran historiography. For that matter, neither did those two countries produce any significant amount of historical publications to celebrate the 150th anniversary of 1809 comparable to what Venezuela and Argentina brought forth in honor of 1810. A special series of volumes honoring the La Paz revolutionists of 1809 appeared, under official auspices, in 1953-1954 (*HLAS no. 19*, item 3861; *HLAS no. 20*, item 3021). Apparently no repetition of this special effort was thought

necessary in 1959. By and large, the Independence movement in Bolivia has been a rather neglected field. The principal recent exception, other than a number of worthwhile articles, is the fine volume by Charles Arnade *The Emergence of the Republic of Bolivia* (*HLAS no. 21,* item 3100). In Ecuador the total output has been greater, and a number of special items appeared to mark the 150th anniversary of the 1809 uprising. But a great many of these items — published in the historical journals or otherwise — consisted of routine tributes or miscellaneous groups of documents. The most interesting development in recent Ecuadoran writing is the appearance of a "revisionist" school which condemns the Marquis of Selva Alegre and other *próceres* of 1809 as overly timid and even anti-popular in their leanings. This attempted reinterpretation has been strongly opposed by historians of the traditional school (*HLAS no. 22,* item 3351; *HLAS no. 24,* item 4196), but presumably the last has not yet been heard of it. Meanwhile, it presents a striking contrast with the tendency of modern Bolivian leftists to portray "their" leaders of 1809 as 20th-century-style social revolutionaries.

Peru has no urgent reason to commemorate either 1809 or 1810. The Independence period has never appeared as a great heroic age to Peruvians in quite the same terms as it has to most other Spanish South Americans, and, therefore, it has been somewhat neglected by Peruvian historians. In the current *Handbook,* while there is no increase in the number of items, there is a sound monograph on pro-Spanish loyalism by Armando Nieto Vélez (item 4195), an excellent work on monetary questions by Carlos Camprubí (item 4192), and two other items that are merely worth listing.

Paraguay and Uruguay are two more special cases. In both countries, the coming of Independence owes more to the great May Revolution at Buenos Aires than their historians sometimes admit. But in Paraguay the year 1810 was marked by the refusal of the local population to accept the suzerainty of the Buenos Aires junta rather than by the actual deposition of Spanish authorities, which occurred there only in 1811. In any event, there is no other country of Spanish South America where Independence from Spain has received less historiographical attention; and it is perhaps significant that the general text by Luis Vittone, *El Paraguay en la lucha por su independencia,* that is listed in this year's *Handbook* (item 4245) pays more attention to the Paraguayans' resistance to the pretensions of Buenos Aires than to the overthrow of Spanish rule *per se.* As for Uruguay, there has never been any neglect of the Independence period, but Uruguayans are much more interested in the Liberator Artigas' subsequent struggle against the domination of Buenos Aires than in what he or anyone did in 1810. On the other hand, publishing activity in Uruguay with regard to the Independence movement did not necessarily diminish with the approach of the Sesquicentennial, despite the misleading scarcity of Uruguyan items in the current *Handbook.* And one item — *The Bibliografía de Artigas* of María Julia Ardao and Aurora Capillas de Castellanos (item 4206), whose second volume is belatedly listed this year — is an unusually fine example of professional craftsmanship.

Chile accords much clearer significance to events of the year 1810, but there still appears to have been no major increase in Chilean historical publications to mark the Sesquicentennial. This year's *Handbook* offers some useful printed source materials; one reprinted article; a new edition of a highly regarded biography of O'Higgins by Jaime Eyzaguirre (item 4201); and an adequate but scarcely outstanding study dealing with José Miguel Carrera by Pedro Lira Urquieta (item 4202). Except for the paucity of new writing, the selection is a fairly typical one, reflecting the generally high standards of Chilean historical publications and a persistent interest in, but certainly no obsession with, the Independence period.

Colombia commemorated the Independence Sesquicentennial with an appreciable

increase in published items. The Academia Colombiana de Historia produced a series of seven volumes expressly in homage to the anniversary, although, unfortunately, only two are listed in this *Handbook*.* All seven, however, are either source materials such as the volume of newspapers of the Independence period reprinted under the title *El periodismo en la Nueva Granada* (item 4179) or secondary works that as a group have definite merit but somehow fall just a little short from the standpoint of depth of research and scholarly apparatus. This last general observation can be applied to most other Colombian writings on the Independence period in this (or any other) volume of the *Handbook*. There are exceptions, but they are likely to be articles rather than full-scale volumes. In the present *Handbook*, for instance, the article by Carmelo Sáenz de Santamaría, "Bolívar y Pío VIII" (item 4186), makes good use of the Vatican archives and has no lack of scholarly footnotes; but it is written on too narrow a theme to attain major significance. Without much doubt, the best items in the present *Handbook* relating to the Independence struggle in Colombia are the article by Robert L. Gilmore, which deals with some of the antecedents, and the almost book-length institutional article by José María Ots Capdequí. Both combine stimulating original research with the highest technical standards; and both are written by non-Colombians, an Ohio University professor and a Spanish scholar who was long resident in Colombia (items 4176 and 4183).

The Venezuelan and Argentine output — this year more than ever — dwarfs all the rest. But there are certain differences between the contributions of the two countries; for while the Venezuelans led the way in commemorating the Independence Sesquicentennial by publication of source materials, the most interesting new historical writing came from Argentina. The *Biblioteca de la Academia Nacional de la Historia* (item 4164), which is the main Venezuelan entry, is a remarkable collection of official documents, newspapers, political theory, memoirs, etc., including a welcome reissue of Caracciolo Parra-Pérez' classic *Historia de la primera república de Venezuela*. Nothing precisely comparable in scope was produced anywhere else to celebrate the Sesquicentennial. The *Biblioteca de Mayo* (item 4207a), published on behalf of the Argentine Senate, is another fine collection of basic sources but is to have considerably fewer (though individually larger) volumes. Moreover, the contents are a bit more specialized than in the Venezuelan series. The *Documentos para la historia del Libertador General San Martín* (item 4229), though listed for the first time in this *Handbook*, began appearing in 1953 and therefore is not a Sesquicentennial publication. The Argentines did, however, produce at least two rather good one-volume sourcebooks on the Independence movement: *Mayo. Su filosofía, sus hechos, sus hombres* (item 4232) and the *Ideario de Mayo* compiled by Narciso Binayán (item 4208). This is a genre that the Venezuelans apparently did not attempt, although there was an effort made in Colombia, with indifferent success, under the editorship of Rafael Montoya y Montoya (item 4180).

Of course, the *Biblioteca de la Academia Nacional* . . . was not the only noteworthy item to appear in Venezuela on or about the 150th anniversary of the Caracas junta. The *Acotaciones bolivarianas* (item 4174) shows a high level of editorship and publishing competence as well as considerable ingenuity in finding new Bolívar items worthy of being printed. The *Bibliografía crítica de la detracción bolivariana* (item 4182) by Marcos A. Osorio Jiménez is a fine example of one very specialized genre that Venezuelan historians have largely monopolized. And the "Discurso de ingreso" of Arturo Uslar Pietri (item 4188) deserves special notice for the frankness with which it condemns the prevailing overemphasis on Independence topics in Venezuelan historiography. What is conspicuously in short supply in the present sampling is

* This Contributing Editor is familiar with the others only from book reviews and published excerpts; they will be included next year.

new, original research and writing on key issues and aspects of the Independence movement. Venezuela has historians who are capable of such research and writing, but it appears that their Sesquicentennial efforts were largely absorbed in assembling, editing, and writing "preliminary studies" for the volumes of the *Biblioteca de la Academia Nacional* . . . . To be sure, the "preliminary studies" constitute a worthwhile achievement in themselves. Written by almost the entire top echelon of modern Venezuelan historians, they range in quality from fair to excellent and include both bio-bibliographical introductions keyed closely to particular volumes, and more general essays that seek to conjure up the broader features and background of the Independence movement. Together they provide a representative picture of the interests and thinking of what is, on the whole, a very able school of national historians. But they do not offer as stimulating a variety of topics and interpretation as one can find in recent Argentine writing on the same period.

The closest Argentine counterpart to these Venezuelan "preliminary studies" is contained in the "Colección Mayo" of the journal *Historia*. This "Colección" is a series of special issues, each devoted exclusively to the Independence period and organized primarily (but not quite exclusively) around a single major theme or figure (items 4227 and 4233-4236). Inevitably, the quality of these offerings varies; but in general the issues reflect a high level of professional scholarship and, despite their supposedly unifying themes, a fairly wide range of subject matter. In addition to some valuable general essays such as Roberto Marfany's "Vísperas de mayo" (item 4231), the articles touch on diplomatic ramifications, ideological nuances, regional developments, and secondary figures. In all this they point up a definite contrast with Venezuelan writing, which by and large has been more narrowly focused on the main stream of political-military events of the Independence period.

The same breadth of treatment and subject matter is evident in other Argentine items listed in this *Handbook*. There is, for example, a huge work by Enrique Ruiz-Guiñazú dedicated to Cornelio de Saavedra (item 4242), a good regional item by Leoncio Gianello concerning the Litoral provinces (item 4225); *El motín de las trenzas* by Ernesto J. Fitte (item 4218), which is a detailed reconstruction and analysis of a single political crisis; Guillermo Furlong's *La Revolución de Mayo* (item 4420), written to promote a particular and ideologically controversial interpretation of Argentine Independence; a fine new tirade by Enrique de Gandía (item 4222); and so forth. Then there is a final specialized item that must receive honorable mention this year: the *Bibliografía de la Revolución de Mayo* by Guillermo Furlong and Abel Rodolfo Geoghegan (item 4221). This reference work deserves to rank with the *Bibliografía de Artigas* emanating from Montevideo. Perhaps some day Bolívar will receive a comparable tribute, or at least, a *Bibliografía del loor bolivariano* to match the *Bibliografía crítica de la detracción bolivariana* that already exists!

General

4156. Aguilera, Miguel. Raíces lejanas de la independencia . . . Bogotá, Editorial Kelly, 1960. 111 p., bibl.

Rather general discourse by a Colombian historian on the "typically Spanish" character of Spanish American Independence. Stresses role of cabildos, Suárez vs. Rousseau, etc.

4157. Barnola, Pedro P. Trayectoria americanista del historiador R. P. Pedro de Leturia (SBV/R, 19:65, 17 dic. 1960, p. 732-745).

Bio-bibliographical essay on the late Spanish historian Leturia, whose specialty was the relationship between the Church (especially the Vatican) and Spanish American Independence.

4158. Barrera, Isaac J. Ensayo de interpretación histórica. Introducción a los acontecimientos del 10 de agosto de 1809. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1959. 204 p.

Miscellaneous essays on Ecuadorian history, from the Conquest to the Independence period.

4159. Belaúnde, Víctor Andrés. Bolívar y el pensamiento político de la revolución hispanoamericana. Madrid, Cultura Hispánica, 1959. 433 p., bibl.

Translation of a broad survey of Spanish

American political thought and constitutional organization in the Independence era. First appeared in English in 1938 (*HLAS no. 4*, item 2933). Emphasizes the role of Bolívar but touches on many other influences. Still a valuable reference.

4160. Fundación Vicente Lecuna. Miscelánea Vicente Lecuna. Homenaje continental. T. 1. Caracas, Cromotip, 1959. 529 p.

Collection honoring the late historian of Bolívar, Vicente Lecuna. Contains some articles written specifically in homage to Lecuna, an even greater number dealing with the Spanish American Independence movement, and a few strictly miscellaneous items. (Some of the items have appeared elsewhere in equally accessible form.)

4161. Lavretskii, Iosif Romual'dovich. Bolívar. Moscow, 1960. 285 p., bibl., illus., maps.

A considerably improved—within its Marxist framework—and enlarged life of Simón Bolívar (see *HLAS no. 23*, item 3851). Some references to Russian journals of the 1820-1835 period reveal contemporary interest in the Liberator existed in distant St. Petersburg and Moscow. This book will doubtless remain the "standard" interpretative biography of Bolívar in the Soviet world. [J. León Helguera]

Northern South America

4162. Abella, Arturo. El florero de Llorente. Bogotá, Imp. Antares, 1960. 224 p.

Short, chatty history of late colonial background and the subsequent Independence movement in Colombia, by a sub-director of *El Siglo*. A bit sketchy—despite the care shown in noting who was related to whom—but offers a few shrewd observations along with others more questionable.

4163. La Academia de Historia de Cartagena de Indias, El Congreso Nacional y la Academia Colombiana de Historia. (AHCI/BH, 44:134, julio 1960, p. 3-9).

Official reply by the Cartagena Academy to recent efforts to prove that the first actual declaration of Independence in Colombia occurred on August 6, 1810 at Mompós and not subsequently at Cartagena as traditionally held.

4164. Academia Nacional de la Historia. Biblioteca de la . . . Caracas, 1959-1960. 30 v.

An ambitious and highly useful series, reprinting basic source materials for the study of the Independence movement (including its intellectual background) as well as one classic modern work by Caracciolo Parra-Pérez. In the past, many of the items were difficult to consult, but now are well edited and printed. Moreover, the various preliminary studies, while they sometimes repeat one another, contain good bibliographical and other material. The first 30 volumes are:

(a) Textos oficiales de la primera República de Venezuela. Pórtico por Cristóbal L. Mendoza. Estudio preliminar por Pedro Barnola. 1959. V. 1, 269 p.; V. 2, 235 p.
(b) Libro de actas del Supremo Congreso de Venezuela, 1811-1812. Estudio preliminar por Ramón Díaz Sánchez. 1959. V. 3, 330 p.; V. 4, 430 p.
(c) Derechos del hombre y del ciudadano. Estudio preliminar por Pablo Ruggeri Parra. Estudio histórico-crítico por Pedro Grases. 1959. V. 5, 257 p., illus.
(d) La constitución federal de Venezuela de 1811 y documentos afines. Estudio preliminar por Caracciolo Parra-Pérez. 1959. V. 6, 238 p., illus.
(e) Las constituciones provinciales. Estudio preliminar por Angel Francisco Brice. 1959. V. 7, 402 p.
(f) El Publicista de Venezuela. Estudio preliminar por Joaquín Gabaldón Márquez. 1959. V. 8, lxxxiv, 212 p., facsims.
(g) Seminario de Caracas. Estudio preliminar por Pedro José Muñoz. Ed. facsimilar. 1959. V. 9, xxxix, 269 p.
(h) Burke, William. Derechos de la América del Sur y México. 1959. V. 10, 248 p.; V. 11, 202 p.
(i) La libertad de cultos. Polémica suscitada por William Burke. Estudio preliminar por Carlos Felice Cardot. 1959. V. 12, 415 p., illus.
(j) Miranda, Francisco de. Textos sobre la independencia. Estudio preliminar por José Nucete-Sardi. 1959. V. 13, 172 p.
(k) Yanes, Francisco Javier. Manual político del venezolano. Estudio preliminar por Ramón Escobar Salom. 1959. V. 14, 250 p.
(l) Infante, Joaquín. Proyecto de constitución para la isla de Cuba. Estudio preliminar por Emeterio S. Santovenia. Estudio bibliográfico por Santiago Key Ayala. 1959. V. 15, 120 p.
(m) Calendario manual y guía universal de forasteros en Venezuela para el año 1810. Estudio preliminar por Pedro Grases. 1959. V. 16, 159 p., illus.
(n) La doctrina de la revolución emancipadora en el Correo del Orinoco. Estudios preliminares por Lino Duarte Level y Luis Correa. 1959. V. 17, 350 p.
(o) Condillac, Etienne B. de. La lógica, o los primeros elementos del arte de pensar. Estudio preliminar por Guillermo Morón. 1959. V. 18, 194 p.
(p) Parra-Pérez, Caracciolo. Historia de la primera república de Venezuela. Estudio preliminar por Cristóbal L. Mendoza. 2. ed., 1959. V. 19, 487 p.; V. 20, 520 p., fold. map.
(q) Gazeta de Caracas, 1808-1810. Prólogo por Mariano Picón Salas. Ed. facsimilar. 1960. V. 21, 21 p., text unpaged.
(r) Gazeta de Caracas, 1811-1812. Estudio bibliográfico e índice temático por Pedro Grases. Ed. facsimilar. 1960. V. 22, 63 p., text unpaged.
(s) Coll y Prat, Narciso. Memoriales sobre la independencia de Venezuela. Estudio preliminar por Manuel Pérez Vila. 1960. V. 23, 403 p.
(t) Isnardi, Francisco. Proceso político. 1960. V. 24, 382 p.
(u) Mercurio Venezolano, 1811. Estudio preliminar por la Comisión Editora. Ed. facsimilar. 1960. V. 25, 233 p.
(v) Montenegro Colón, Feliciano. Historia

de Venezuela. Estudio preliminar por Alfredo Boulton. 1960. V. 26, . . . p.; v. 27, . . . p.

(w) Blanco, José Félix. Bosquejo histórico de la revolución de Venezuela. Estudio preliminar por Lino Iribarren-Celis. 1960. V. 28, 277 p.

(x) Austria, José de. Estudio preliminar por Héctor García Chuecos. 1960. V. 29, . . . p; v. 30, . . . p.

4165. Ardao, Arturo. El supuesto positivismo de Bolívar (SBV/R, 19:64, 28 oct. 1960, p. 472-489).

An Uruguayan historian of ideas attacks the thesis of the French writer Marius André who called Bolívar a forerunner of Comtian positivism. Ardao insists that Bolívar was a sincere liberal and a sincere Catholic, and on both counts far from Comtian.

4166. Blanco-Fombona, Rufino. Mocedades de Bolívar. El héroe antes del heroísmo. Lima, Ediciones Nuevo Mundo (Escritores latinoamericanos), 1960. 168 p.

New edition of a well-known work on Bolívar's early life. See *HLAS no. 8,* item 3165.

4167. Bowman, Charles H., Jr. Manuel Torres: early advocate of inter-American commerce (IAMEA, 14:3, Winter 1960, p. 73-83).

Referring to the period 1815-22, the author discusses the efforts of Colombia's revolutionary agent to interest U. S. government and people in Latin American trade.

4168. Busaniche, José Luis. Bolívar visto por sus contemporáneos. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1960. 338 p.

Principally featuring excerpts from contemporary writings about Bolívar, this is billed by the prologuist, Mariano Picón-Salas, as an "oral iconography." The approach is interesting and perfectly valid, although the juxtaposition of quoted material and connecting narrative could have been more clearly handled.

4169. Chávez Peralta, Saúl. Sueño y realidad de Simón Bolívar. México, Renacimiento (Col. de biografías "Renacimiento"), 1960. 367 p., illus.

Biography for the general reader, by a young Mexican historian.

4170. Dalencour, François. Francisco de Miranda et Alexandre Pétion. L'expédition de Miranda, le premier effort de libération hispano-américaine, le premier vagissement du panaméricanisme. Port-au-Prince, Imp. Hérissey, 1955 325 p., bibl., illus.

Well-documented study of Miranda's abortive 1806 invasion of Venezuela from a base in Haiti, emphasizing the role of Haitian cooperation and viewing that role against the whole background of Haiti's international position.

4171. Díaz González, José Joaquín. El juramento de Simón Bolívar sobre el Monte Sacro. 2. ed. Rome, Scuola Salesiana del Libro, 1958. 132 p., illus.

This study has appeared twice in historical journals and here for the second time as a separate monograph. The author seeks to establish the exact Roman hill on which Bolívar made his oath of 1805 to liberate America, which is a rather technical question but has aroused some polemical interest. Quite apart from the immediate problem examined, the work has value for the study of Bolivarian historiography. This second edition (1st was in 1955) is slightly augmented, mainly in answer to criticisms by C. Parra-Pérez. Criticisms by Germán Arciniegas are dealt with by the author in VANH/B, 43:171, julio-sept. 1960, p. 484-505.

4172. Febres Cordero, Julio. Archivo de historia y variedades. Obras completas. Bogotá, Antares, 1960. T. 2, 398 p.; t. 3, 413 p.

Miscellaneous works of a Venezuelan writer, republished now in honor of the centenary of his birth. Most (but not all) of the items are historical, with special reference to the Independence period and to the western highland region of the country.

4173. Franco, José Luciano (comp.). Documentos para la historia de Venezuela existentes en el Archivo Nacional de Cuba. Habana, Archivo Nacional de Cuba (Publ. 51), 1960. cvi, 347 p., ports.

These documents (all but a few from 1810-1830) constitute an invaluable source on Venezuelan independence, reflecting Cuba's role as a royalist military base, listening post, and refugee haven. It has neither index nor table of contents, but the lengthy prologue does serve as a rough guide to the documentary material.

4174. Fundación John Boulton. Acotaciones bolivarianas. Decretos marginales del Libertador (1813-1830). Caracas, 1960. 323 p., facsims., ports.

Petitions, etc., addressed to Bolívar, published with his decisions as contained in marginal notes. The documents are from various collections, and on all subjects. Well indexed.

4175. ————. Sección venezolana del Archivo de la Gran Colombia. Indice sucinto. Caracas, 1960. 148 p.

A preliminary guide to the valuable microfilm collection, assembled in Caracas by the Fundación, of documents from Colombia's Archivo Nacional which relate to Venezuela 1810-30. Lists topics as well as proper names, but this index is admittedly far from exhaustive.

4176. Gilmore, Robert L. The imperial crisis, rebellion, and the viceroy: Nueva Granada in 1809 (HAHR, 40:1, Feb. 1960, p. 1-24).

Examines the reactions of New Granada—creoles, audiencia, and Viceroy Antonio Amar y Borbón—to the abortive Quito rebellion of 1809. Well documented and carefully researched, drawing heavily on Colombia's Archivo Nacional.

4177. **Graham, R. B. Cunninghame.** José Antonio Páez. Primera versión castellana, editada bajo los auspicios de don Manuel Vicente Rodríguez Llamozas y de la Academia Nacional de la Historia de Venezuela. Introducción de Cristóbal L. Mendoza. Caracas, 1959. xvii, 285 p., bibl.

A readable and useful, though strictly non-definitive, account of the life of the Venezuelan patriot hero. Gives relatively brief treatment to the period after 1830. Numerous minor errors of the English original (published 1929) have been corrected or else are clarified by means of editorial notes.

4178. **Lozano Cleves, Alberto.** Así se hizo la independencia. T. 1. Bogotá, El Libertador, 1959. 106 p., bibl., illus.

The struggle in Venezuela and Colombia, 1811-18. Somewhat routine military history, plus an occasional imaginary dialogue and numerous battle diagrams.

4179. **Martínez Delgado, Luis** and **Sergio Elías Ortiz.** El periodismo en la Nueva Granada, 1810-1811. Bogotá, Academia Colombiana de Historia (Biblioteca Eduardo Santos, 22), 1960. xxxix, 538 p., facsims., ports.

Reprints three Bogotá periodicals of the early Independence period. Valuable source material, with an introductory essay.

4180. **Montoya y Montoya, Rafael** (comp.) Grito de independencia en Colombia. Homenaje definitivo al sesquicentenario. Bogotá, (Ediciones Académicas, 3), 1960. 667 p.

Essays, source materials, and other items relating to Colombian Independence; some already familiar, others apparently written expressly for this volume. More miscellaneous than comprehensive in scope and organization, but useful just the same.

4181. **Ortega Ricaurte, Enrique.** Almirante Renato Beluche (ACH/BH, 48:557-558, marzo-abril 1961, p. 117-200).

Documents, with short introduction, referring to Louisiana-born Renato Beluche (1771-1860), who became a leading figure in the maritime war of independence. Mostly from Colombia's Archivo Nacional and from the period 1822-1829.

4182. **Osorio Jiménez, Marcos A.** Bibliografía crítica de la detracción bolivariana. Poema de Ángel Francisco Brice. Caracas, Ediciones de la Sociedad Bolivariana de Venezuela, 1959. 331 p.

Descriptive catalogue of works considered hostile toward Bolívar. Not quite exhaustive, despite inclusion of the *Columbia Viking Desk Encyclopedia* alongside Marx and Madariaga; but still a useful reference tool, and an interesting addition to the polemical literature.

4183. **Ots Capdequí, José M.** The impact of the wars of independence on the institutional life of the new kingdom of Granada (AAFH/TAM, 17:2, Oct. 1960, p. 111-198).

An authoritative monographic study, based on documents in Colombia's Archivo Nacional. Deals exclusively with the areas subject to royalist control, which have constituted a relatively neglected field. Covers necessary readjustments of official boundaries and chains of command, rivalries among different royalist authorities, also fiscal and commercial measures. Serves as sequel to the author's *Instituciones del Nuevo Reino de Granada al tiempo de la independencia* (*HLAS no. 22*, item 3438) which dealt with conditions on the eve of the struggle.

4184. **Ponte, Andrés F.** La Revolución de Caracas y sus próceres. Ed. ordenada por el Concejo Municipal del D. F. con motivo del 150° aniversario del 19 de abril de 1810. Caracas, 1960. 172 p.

Reissue of a once-standard work on the beginnings of Venezuelan Independence that first appeared in 1918.

4185. **Romero, Mario Germán.** Novenas políticas en la independencia (ACH/BH, 47:549-551, julio-sept. 1960, p. 477-487).

Examines two examples of politico-religious propaganda, one from each side of the Independence struggle.

4186. **Sáenz de Santamaría, Carmelo.** Bolívar y Pío VIII (PAIGH/H, 49, junio 1960, p. 147-171).

Based on Vatican and Colombian archives, the author examines the mixed reaction in Rome during the pontificate of Pius VIII (1829-30) to Bolívar's consistent support of the *patronato* and later pro-clerical decrees.

4187. Sociedad Bolivariana de Venezuela. Indice de la Revista de la . . . (1939-1955). V. 1-15. No. 1-49. Nota preliminar por Manuel Pérez Vila. Palabras de presentación por Cristóbal L. Mendoza. Caracas, 1959. xvi, 378 p.

A valuable guide to one portion of the vast literature on Bolívar and related topics. Articles are all briefly summarized.

4188. **Uslar Pietri, Arturo.** Discurso de ingreso a la Academia Nacional de Historia de Venezuela (ACH/BH, 48:557-558, marzo-abril 1961, p. 219-236).

Laments as both scientifically inaccurate and socially undesirable the conventional treatment of Venezuelan history as consisting of a great heroic age, the Independence era, with everything else either prologue or epilogue.

4189. **Vergara y Velasco, Francisco Javier.** Guerra de Independencia, 1818. 2. ed. Bogotá, Editorial Kelly (Biblioteca "Eduardo Santos," 23) 1960. 261 p.

Examines the military struggle during a period which puts Bolívar in an unfavorable light, at least relatively speaking, thus supporting the au-

thor's contention that Bolívar's true greatness is not military at all but socio-political. First published in 1897.

Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru

4190. Beltrán Ávila, Marcos. El tabú bolivarista, 1825-1828. Comentario al margen de los documentos que tratan de la fundación de Bolivia. Oruro, Editorial Universitaria (Col. Cultura, 4), 1960. 236 p.

A critical view of Bolívar's role in the founding of Bolivia, from a Bolivian nationalist standpoint. Obviously not a work of dispassionate scholarship, but neither is it quite as lurid a treatment as the title may suggest.

4191. Biblioteca Ecuatoriana Mínima. La colonia y la república. Cronistas de la independencia y de la república. Puebla, México, J. M. Cajica, 1960. 650 p.

A historical reader, offering selections from memoirs and other historical writings. All are preceded by explanatory notes on the authors, among whom the best known are Roberto Andrade and Marietta de Veintemilla.

4192. Camprubí Alcázar, Carlos. El Banco de la Emancipación. Lima, 1960. 120 p., facsims.

The immediate subject of this excellent monograph, some unsuccessful monetary experimentation in 1824, is not of prime importance itself. However, any scholarly contribution is welcome in such a neglected field as the financial history of the Independence era; and the story does have its broader ramifications.

4193. Documentos. Cartas de Sucre (ACH/BH, 47:547-548, mayo-junio 1960, p. 403-408; 47:552-554, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 732-737).

Letters written at Sucre's Bolivian headquarters, in 1825. These conclude the series; see *HLAS no. 23*, item 3702.

4194. Eguiguren, Luis Antonio. Hojas para la historia de la emancipación del Perú. T. 1. Lima, 1959. 563 p., facsims.

Loosely organized miscellany of documents and commentary on antecedents of Peruvian Independence, (sedition, Indian riots, etc.) and on pro-Independence activities of the decade following 1810. Hard to use, but still a valuable collection of data.

4195. Nieto Vélez, Armando. Contribución a la historia del fidelismo en el Perú (1808-1810). Lima, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (Instituto Riva-Agüero, 31), 1960. 166 p.

Well-organized study of the Peruvian "loyalist" reaction to troubles in Spain, which reflected both spontaneous sentiment and the measures of Viceroy Abascal. Largely based on printed sources, including newspapers of the period.

4196. Para la historia del diez de agosto (EANH/B 40:94, julio-dic. 1959, p. 231-291).

Contains various opinions relating to Manuel María Borrero's *Quito, luz de América,* which has not yet reached *HLAS* but apparently pretends to offer a new interpretation of the unsuccessful Quito revolt of 1809 emphasizing 1) the participation of the populace itself and 2) the "treason" of the Marquis de Selva Alegre and other "aristocratic" leaders. The Academia Nacional de Historia, among others, takes strong issue with the second part of this thesis.

4197. Ponce Ribadeneira, Alfredo. Quito: 1809-1812: según los documentos del Archivo Nacional de Madrid. Madrid, 1960. 299 p.

Brief narrative of early and unsuccessful Ecuadorian efforts to win independence, followed by a collection of relevant documents (some published for the first time) from the Archivo Histórico Nacional in Madrid.

4198. Vargas Ugarte, Rubén. D. Blas Ostolaza, Rector del Seminario de Trujillo, diputado a Cortes, capellán de Fernando VII, víctima del liberalismo (PAIGH/H, 49, junio 1960, p. 121-145).

Biographical note on a Peruvian-born priest (1770 or 1771-1835) who lived in Spain from 1803 and served as an American deputy to the Cortes of Cádiz.

4199. Almeyda, Aniceto. En busca del autor del catecismo político cristiano (RA/H, 5:19, marzo-mayo 1960, p. 200-224).

Detailed study of a sample of Chilean republican propoganda. Also appeared in the *Revista Chilena de Historia y Geografía* no. 125, 1957, p. 216-246. [D. Bushnell]

This historiographical essay discusses the authorship of a revolutionary document which circulated in 1810-1811 and which was first published in 1847. Though it has usually been attributed to Juan Martínez de Rozas, the author suggests that it was written by Doctor Bernardo de Vera y Pintado, a prominent lawyer in the Real Audiencia of Chile. [Mario Rodríguez]

4200. Cruz, José María de la. Recuerdos de Don Bernardo O'Higgins. Introducción y notas de Jaime Eyzaguirre. Santiago, Andrés Bello, 1960. 157 p., illus.

Some interesting recollections of the Independence era by a military collaborator of O'Higgins. Partly inedited.

4201. Eyzaguirre, Jaime. O'Higgins. 4. ed. rev. Santiago de Chile, Zig-Zag (Col. Biografías), 1960. 440 p.

New edition of a good biography. See also *HLAS no. 12*, item 1992.

4202. Lira Urquieta, Pedro. José Miguel Carrera. Santiago de Chile, Andrés Bello (Semblanzas de la emancipación) 1960. 155 p.

A short biography (or biographical essay) on the foremost figure of Chile's Patria Vieja and

subsequent rival of O'Higgins. Quite readable, and favorable to Carrera without appearing unduly polemical.

4203. **O'Higgins, Bernardo.** Archivo de don . . . .T. 21. Operaciones militares 1817 (II). Santiago de Chile, Editorial Universidad Católica, 1960. 439 p., tables.

Assorted documents relating to the military struggle in Chile, mainly from the period May-July 1817. Although the last volume in this series reported in *HLAS* was tomo 19 (*HLAS no. 23,* item 3734), t. 20 was still in preparation when t. 21 and 22 appeared.

4204. ————. Archivo de don . . . T. 22. Calificaciones políticas y nacionalizaciones, 1817. Santiago de Chile, Editorial del Pacífico, 1960. 417 p.

Documents relating to loyalty investigations undertaken by the victorious patriots, anti-royalist measures, and granting of citizenship.

4205. **Silva Castro, Raúl** (comp.). Escritos políticos de Camilo Henríquez. Santiago de Chile, Ediciones de la Universidad de Chile, 1960. 191 p.

Anthology (with introduction and notes) of writings by the Chilean revolutionary publicist, all relating to the period of the Patria Vieja (1810-1814).

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4206. **Ardao, María Julia,** and **Aurora Capillas de Castellanos.** Bibliografía de Artigas. T. 2. Montevideo, Comisión Nacional Archivo Artigas, 1958. 1004 p.

See *HLAS no. 19,* item 3892 for v. 1 of this comprehensive bibliography. The present volume covers articles relating to Artigas (to 1946), *hojas sueltas,* and documents signed by Artigas.

4207. Arekeña. Revista de cultura general del Pago de Areco. San Antonio de Areco, Argentina. Octubre 1960.

Entire issue devoted to the life of a native son of San Antonio de Areco, Juan Hipólito Vieytes (1762-1815), a physiocrat and a participant in the May Revolution of 1810 in Buenos Aires. [Mario Rodríguez]

4207-a. Biblioteca de Mayo. Colección de obras y documentos para la historia argentina. B. A., Imp. Nacional, 1960. 8 v., 7621 p. (consecutively numbered).

A collection of basic sources on Argentine Independence, mostly published before but now available in a single well-edited series of volumes. As compared with the Venezuelan *Biblioteca de la Academia Nacional de la Historia* (item 4164), this series does not range as far and wide in the types of material included (e.g., no works on the intellectual background of the Revolution in the volumes noted here), nor does it have anything like the Venezuelan series' "preliminary studies," only brief descriptive notes prefacing most volumes. The first 8 volumes are: T. 1, *Memorias;* t. 2 and 3, *Autobiografías;* and t. 4 and 5, *Diarios y crónicas,* all forming essentially one large group of narratives by participants in the Independence movement; t. 6, *Literatura,* which reproduces two Argentine literary journals of the period, *La Lira Argentina* and *La Abeja Argentina;* t. 7 and 8, *Periodismo,* which does the same for newspapers published in 1812-1819.

4208. **Binayán, Narciso** (comp.). Ideario de Mayo. B. A. Editorial Kapelusz, 1960. lxvii, 565 p., bibl.

A sourcebook of official documents and other writings of 1810-16. None published for the first time, but altogether a useful collection, topically organized. The lengthy prologue ascribing the revolutionary ideals to "Germanic influence" (transmitted via France, U. S., and Visigothic Spain) is a rather interesting item in its own right.

4209. **Cané, Miguel.** La diplomacia de la revolución. El director Pueyrredón y el emisario Le Moyne. Introducción de José Raed. B. A., Devenir (Col. Los pequeños grandes libros, 3), 1960. 143 p., illus.

B. A. foreign relations, monarchist schemes, etc., 1818-1820; with numerous documents from French archives. This is a new edition (first in book form) of an older work; the introduction gives some new details on the French agent Col. Hilaire Le Moyne.

4210. **Carri Pérez, Julio.** Córdoba y la Revolución de Mayo. Córdoba, Univ. Nacional de Córdoba (Comisión Especial del 150 aniversario de la Revolución de Mayo [Cartillas populares, 1]), 1960. 61 p.

A well-executed essay, originally published in 1933, replying to the aspersions cast on Córdoba's revolutionary patriotism in *Facundo* and elsewhere.

4211. **Chaves, Julio César.** Historia de las relaciones entre Buenos-Ayres y el Paraguay, 1810-1813. 2. ed. Asunción, Niza, 1959. 231 p., bibl., illus.

New edition, revised and expanded, of an important study. See *HLAS no. 4,* item 2985.

4212. Comisión Nacional Ejecutiva. 150° Aniversario de la Revolución de Mayo. Diario de un soldado. B. A., Archivo General de la Nación, 1960. 294 p.

A diary of unknown author, covering the period from the British invasions to the eve of the May Revolution.

4213. **Dell'Oro Maini, Atilio** and others. Presencia y sugestión del filósofo Francisco Suárez. Su influencia en la Revolución de Mayo. B. A., Guillermo Kraft (Publ. de la Fundación Vitoria y Suárez, 3), 1959. 205 p.

Collection of essays which deal more with the thought of the Jesuit Suárez, marking the 400th anniversary of his birth, than with the May Revolution *per se.* The tone is set by Guillermo

Furlong's contribution: "Francisco Suárez fué el filósofo de la Revolución de Mayo."

4214. **Diego, Celia de.** Domingo de Azcuénaga, poeta (RA/H, 5:20, junio-sept. 1960, p. 212-233).

With samples of his work, the author discusses Domingo de Azcuénaga (1758-1821), a poet-patriot of the Independence era. A comparable item by Vicente Gesualdo, "Luis Ambrosio Morante, el actor porteño que encarnó el ideal de mayo" (RA/H, 6:22, enero-marzo 1961, p. 101-115), is on a leading figure (ca. 1782-1836) of the Argentine theatre during the same period. See also item 5002.

4215. **Etchepareborda, Roberto.** Carlos José Guezzi, primer negociador diplomático ante la junta de mayo (RA/H, 5:21, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 111-172).

Documents relating to Portugal's agent to the first B. A. junta, with notes and introduction. The documents are "quasi-inedited." See also *HAHR*, 4:5, Aug. 1921, p. 416-443.

4216. ————.Estampas de mayo (UNL/U, 44, abril-junio 1960, p. 21-52).

Another well-documented study of the events preceding the May Revolution of 1810, especially valuable for noting the outside influences upon developments in Buenos Aires. [M. Rodríguez]

4217. **Fitte, Ernesto J.** Dignificación de mayo y el encono de un comodoro inglés RA/H, 5:18, enero-feb. 1960, p. 59-113).

Really two articles in one. The author (1) defends such traditional concepts as the view that there was true *popular* participation in the May Revolution and (2) reviews the activities and opinions of the British agent, Captain Peter Heywood (1811-1812). [D. Bushnell]

After a careful review of the factors in the May Revolution of 1810, Fitte concludes that it had greater public support than usually believed and that the revolutionaries were clearly determined to break with the Spanish regime, a conclusion supported by an English observer in a letter of December 4, 1812. The author, however, takes issue with the observer's attitude toward the revolutionaries. [M. Rodriguez]

4218. ————.El motín de las trenzas. B. A., Fernández Blanco, 1960. 212 p., facsims.

A detailed study of just one of the many coups, counter-coups, and attempted coups that marked the Independence era at B. A. This one occurred December 6, 1811. Based on extensive research.

4219. **Furlong Cárdiff, Guillermo.** El argentino Juan José Godoy—precursor de precursores de la emancipación hispanoamericana (RA/H, 5:19, marzo - mayo 1960, p. 69-86).

Concerns the Argentine Jesuit Godoy, who was among those expelled by Charles III and later agitated against Spanish rule.

4220. ————.La Revolución de Mayo; los sucesos, los hombres, las ideas. B. A., Club de Lectores, 1960. 189 p., bibl.

Interpretation of Argentine Independence by a noted Jesuit historian emphasizing Francisco Suárez as precursor and the clergy as participants, with *obiter dicta* denouncing laicist education. Polemical but argued on the basis of specific (though carefully selected) evidence.

4221. ———— and **Abel Rodolfo Geoghegan.** Bibliografía de la Revolución de Mayo, 1810-1828. B. A., Biblioteca del Congreso de la Nación, 1960. xxxix, 704 p.

Over 9000 listings, topically arranged. Aims to be exhaustive rather than selective, but the more important items are annotated, sometimes at considerable length. The authors engagingly confess that they toned down some of their critical comments so as not to cause offense in an officially sponsored publication.

4222. **Gandía, Enrique de.** Historia del 25 de mayo. Nacimiento de la libertad y de la independencia argentina. B. A., Editorial Claridad (Biblioteca de historia, v. 4), 1960. 444 p.

A penetrating scholar of Argentina's past discusses the historiography of the May 25, 1810 action in Buenos Aires concluding that it was not a revolution in the proper sense but merely an extension of the civil war that had begun in Spain in May 1808. In scathing terms, moreover, he rejects the economic and conspiratorial "Mask of Ferdinand" interpretations of nationalistic historians, who were influenced by Esteban Echeverría. [M. Rodríguez]

4223. **García, Flavio A.** Apuntes de Lucas Obes sobre la Revolución de Mayo enfocada desde Montevideo (RA/H, 5:21, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 173-192).

Data on Lucas Obes (a participant in events of the Independence era) and his later *Apuntes* which cover the period 1808-1810.

4224. ————. Ruiz Huidobro, hombre de mayo (RA/H, 5:20, junio-sept. 1960, p. 161-195).

Well-documented biographical essay on the Spanish naval officer Pascual Ruiz Huidobro (1757-1813), who was governor of Montevideo at the time of the English invasions and later served the patriots in Argentina.

4225. **Gianello, Leoncio.** Los pueblos del litoral y la Revolución de Mayo. Santa Fe, Argentina, Castellví, 1960. 150 p., bibl., illus.

Describes the initial reaction of the provinces upstream to the May Revolution. Addressed to the general reader but still a worth-while contribution.

4226. **Gollan, Josué.** Afirmación y superación de mayo (UNL/U, 44, abril-junio 1960, p. 5-19).

An impassioned lecture which sees the May Revolution of 1810 as truly revolutionary in character and the font of democracy in modern Argentina. [M. Rodríguez]

4227. **González, Julio César, and Raúl Alejandro Molina.** La "Memoria sobre la invasión de Buenos Aires por las armas inglesas" de Mariano Moreno (RA/H, 5:19, marzo-mayo 1960, p. 19-68).

Presents a new version of Moreno's memoir, with some previously unpublished passages plus notes and introductory essay. This forms part of the special issue of *Historia* (Col. Mayo II) honoring Mariano Moreno, which also offers another article by the same author "Moreno y la diplomacia de mayo" (p. 246-271), on Moreno's final mission to Europe.

4228. **Grenón, Pedro.** Destierros y confinamientos en 1810 (RA/H, 5:20, junio-sept. 1960, p. 283-293); Episodios de la lucha interna (RA/H, 5:21, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 218-244); Episodios de la guerra interna, (RA/H, 6:22, enero-marzo 1961, p. 139-148).

Incidents of anti-patriot activity in the interior provinces: local color from the Córdoba archives.

4229. **Instituto Nacional Sanmartiniano and Museo Histórico Nacional.** Documentos para la historia del Libertador General San Martín. B. A., 1953-1960. V. 1, xxv, 469 p.; v. 2, xxii, 641 p.; v. 3, xiv, 587 p.; v. 4, xxii, 707, p.; v. 5, xxi, 583 p.; v. 6, xxii, 537 p.; v. 7, xx, 611 p.; v. 8, xv, 429 p.

This series was planned to include an introductory volume on San Martín's family and early career; documents from the Museo Mitre; then documents from other collections; and finally an addendum. Vol. VIII (which appeared in 1960 following a 5-year lapse) reaches September 1818 in the Museo Mitre collection. Thus the end is not yet in sight; but already this is a valuable addition to the published source materials — even though many of the items had appeared before, notably in the *Documentos del Archivo de San Martín* (1910-1911).

4230. **Lanuza, José Luis.** La pequeña historia de la revolución de mayo. B. A., Perrot (Col. Nuevo mundo, 6), 1957. 76 p., illus.

Delightful sketches, anecdotes, and trivia concerning the revolutionaries of 1810, written by a journalist determined to breathe life into such historical personalities as Manuel Belgrano, Cornelio Saavedra, and Bernardo de Monteagudo. [M. Rodríguez]

4231. **Marfany, Roberto.** Vísperas de mayo (RA/H, 5:19, marzo-mayo 1960, p. 87-158).

Thoughtful essay on the antecedents of the May Revolution — intrigues of Carlota's faction, and declining confidence in Spanish resistance to Napoleon, among others. [D. Bushnell]

An incisive analysis of events in the Plata from 1806 to 1810 linking the May Revolution to the course of events in Spain and rejecting the theory that a conspiracy was afoot to achieve independence since the British invasions. Facsimiles of key documents are included. [M. Rodríguez]

4232. Mayo. Su filosofía, sus hechos, sus hombres. B. A., Concejo Deliberante, 1960. 973 p.

Documents, selections from noted historians, even poetry, gathered together in homage to the May revolution. A good volume of historical readings.

4233. **Molina, Raúl Alejandro.** Fin de la Revolución de Mayo. La muerte de Moreno y la caída de Saavedra (RA/H, 6:22, enero-marzo 1961, p. 5-17).

Lead article for a special issue of *Historia* (Col. Mayo V) which is really a miscellany of items referring to the early phases of the Argentine independence movement. These items include among others: Enrique Williams Alzaga, "Martín de Alzaga y el 25 de mayo" (p. 18-39), which examines (with an erudite but sometimes confusing mass of detail) the somewhat ambiguous attitude of Alzaga, leader of the abortive Spanish-oriented revolutionary movement of January 1, 1809, toward the later May Revolution; Ricardo Zorraquín Becú, "Los grupos sociales en la Revolución de Mayo" (p. 40-63), an essay on the attitudes of different social groups which denies that the May Revolution was "a social struggle"; and César García Belaunce, "La revolución de 1810 en Córdoba" (p. 76-100), which draws on archival data to survey the administration of Juan Martín de Pueyrredón in Córdoba during August-December 1810, following the abortive counter-revolutionary movement of Liniers *et al.*

4234. ————. Genealogía y genearquía de Castelli (RA/H, 5:21, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 11-31).

Part of the special issue of *Historia* (Col. Mayo IV) devoted to Juan José Castelli, who with Moreno shared leadership of the "left" wing of the May Revolution. Also contains: Julio César Chaves, "El orador del cabildo abierto" (p. 32-42); Ernesto J. Fitte, "Castelli y Monteagudo, derrotero de la primera expedición al Alto Perú" (p. 43-94); and two shorter contributions by Julio A. Benencia and Pedro Grenón also relating to Castelli's expedition to Upper Peru. See also, in the next issue, Vicente Osvaldo Cutolo, "Castelli y Esquerrena; alumnos de Monserrat" (RA/H, 6:22, enero-marzo 1961, p. 64-75), which follows the relations between Castelli and Dr. Antonio Domingo de Esquerrena.

4235. ————. Genearquía y genealogía de Belgrano (RA/H, 5:20, junio-sept. 1960, p. 25-39).

Part of the special issue of *Historia* (Col. Mayo III) devoted to Manuel Belgrano. Also included are such items as Juan Carlos Zuretti, "Belgrano y la cultura," (p. 41-66); Rubén C. González, "El general Belgrano y la orden de Santo Domingo," (p. 67-87); and José Luis

Molinari's elaborately documented "Manuel Belgrano, sus enfermedades y sus médicos" (p. 88-160).

4236. ————. Iconografía y genearquía de Saavedra (RA/H, 5:18, enero-feb. 1960, p. 9-44).

Part of the special issue of *Historia* (Col. Mayo I) devoted to Cornelio de Saavedra, first president of the B. A. junta and a "moderate" leader in the May Revolution. The issue also includes such items as Carlos María Gelly y Obes, "El ostracismo de Saavedra" (p. 133-147) and Roberto Etchepareborda, "Instrucciones de don Cornelio de Saavedra a su apoderado en el juicio de residencia, del 3 de agosto de 1814" (p. 148-178).

4237. ————. Lord Strangford y la revolución de mayo (RA/H, 5:19, marzo-mayo 1960 p. 158-199); Lord Strangford y la defensa del Plata (RA/H, 5:20, junio-sept. 1960, p. 196-211); Cesiones territoriales de un plan ofrecido a Inglaterra en agosto de 1810 (RA/H, 5:21, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 193-217).

Documents, some unedited, and a certain amount of commentary on British relations with the B. A. junta. The title of the last item refers to a supposed plan to let Great Britain occupy the Banda Oriental. [D. Bushnell]

In addition to the analysis of Strangford's role in and attitude toward the May Revolution, this article reproduces the key correspondence between the British diplomat and the revolutionary junta in Buenos Aires. [M. Rodríguez]

4238. **Montevideo. Museo Histórico Nacional. Junta Departamental de Montevideo.** Documentos relativos a la Junta Montevideana del Gobierno de 1808. Montevideo, 1960. T. 3, 286 p.

Concluding volume of a series; see *HLAS no. 22*, item 3567.

4239. **Panigo, Luis A.** Los fundamentos del derecho político argentino en el acta del 25 de Mayo de 1810 (UNL/U, 44, abril-junio 1960, p. 67-71).

Insists upon the popular nature of the May Revolution. [M. Rodríguez]

4240. **Pardo, Román F.** Mariano Moreno. Nota preliminar de Luis Peralta Ramos. Adhesión al sesquicentenario de la Revolución de Mayo. B. A., Casa Pardo (Instituto Bonaerense de Numismática y Antigüedades, 1), 1960. 171 p.

Deluxe edition, with facsimiles, of documents relating to both private and public life of Moreno.

4241. **Radaelli, Sigfrido.** Las juntas españolas de 1808 y su repercusión en el Río de la Plata (PAIGH/H, 49, junio 1960, p. 181-189).

Note describing the confusion caused at the time (and in later historiography) by the profusion of resistance *juntas* formed in Spain against the French.

4242. **Ruiz-Guiñazú, Enrique.** El Presidente Saavedra y el pueblo soberano de 1810. B. A., Ángel Estrada y Cía. (Ediciones Argentinas de Cultura), 1960. 658 p., illus.

A massive, even slightly discursive study of the origins and early course (chiefly to 1814) of Argentine independence. Emphasizes the contribution of the moderate leader Cornelio de Saavedra, who for a time headed the B. A. junta, but the interpretation is on the whole traditional and decidedly anti-"revisionist." Includes appendix of supporting documents.

4243. **Seminario de Estudios de Historia Argentina.** Gobernantes de mayo. B. A., Humanismo, 1960. 361 p., illus.

Essays on a group of figures in the Argentine independence movement, followed by documentary appendixes and preceded by a discussion (by Ambrosio Romero Carranza) of the motivation of the Revolution. The quality varies, but the volume is at least worth looking at, perhaps especially for the attention given to ideologico-historiographical considerations (the interpretation here being Christian Democratic).

4244. **Tjarks, Germán O.** Juan Larrea y la defensa de los naturales (MCG/M, 1:1, enero-marzo 1958, p. 119-124).

A participant in the May Revolution of 1810, Juan Larrea was a champion of "French" ideas concerning the equality of the non-whites, judging from a report of 1808 to the Consulado of Buenos Aires. [M. Rodríguez]

4245. **Vittone, Luis.** El Paraguay en la lucha por su independencia. Asunción, 1960, xi, 217 p.

Emphasizes military exploits against the B. A. junta, devoting just one chapter to the later throwing off of Spanish rule. Documentary appendix.

4246. **Zorraquín Becú, Ricardo.** Las influencias ideológicas en la Revolución de Mayo (*in* Homenaje a la Revolución de Mayo, 1810-1960. B. A., Universidad Católica Argentina Santa María de los Buenos Aires, 1960, p. 13-39).

Though published under Catholic auspices, it rather minimizes the much-discussed influence of scholasticism and never mentions Francisco Suárez.

19TH and 20TH CENTURIES

ARGENTINA, BOLIVIA, CHILE, PARAGUAY, AND URUGUAY

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UNDERSTANDABLY, on the sesquicentennial of the May Revolution in Buenos Aires, the predominant theme has been "the line from May to Caseros," or the continuity of Platine liberalism from 1810 to 1852. *Historia* has devoted its four issues of 1960 to Cornelio Saavedra, Mariano Moreno, Juan José Castelli, and Manuel Belgrano respectively; and a new periodical *Mayo,* which offers promise of a scholarly future, commemorates the historic events of May 25, 1810.

The historiography of Platine nations has gained in the bargain. New biographies, or fresh interpretations, of prominent figures (Capillas de Castellanos on Ramón Cáceres, Raineri on Manuel Oribe, Lockhart on Máximo Pérez, Paoli on Facundo Quiroga, and Piñeiro on Juan José Viamonte) have exposed documentary veins of no small importance. Trifilo has compiled and annotated English impressions of that era (items 4299-4300); Gandía and Marfany have emphatically rejected the "Mask of Ferdinand" thesis concerning the May Revolution (items 4222 and 4231), while Fitte (item 4217) argued that it had popular backing and that its leaders clearly intended to break with Spain; Criscenti has analyzed with detachment the political and constitutional developments in the first forty-two years of national existence (item 4260); and Lizondo Borda, in his customary penetrating manner, has provided masterly interpretations of the major events in the first half of the nineteenth century (item 4278). The "revisionistas," moreover, have not been idle. In fact, they now have a periodical, *Revisión Histórica,* expressly dedicated to an attack upon the *línea de Mayo-Caseros,* which they consider a gross falsification of Argentine history. In broad strokes, Juaretche has set down the philosophical premises of the school, while the most scholarly advance of the "revisionists" has been Paoli's work on Facundo Quiroga (item 4284), a convincing and well-documented study which should bring sleepless nights to the supporters of "Mitre, Sarmiento and company." In Uruguay, interestingly, Raineri has applied the "revisionist" dogma to Manuel Oribe (item 4341). Defending the May-Caseros line, on the other hand, are the works of Romero Carranza on Félix Frías (item 4292) and Leonardo Paso on Bernardino Rivadavia (item 4285), the latter, ironically, representing a marxist viewpoint.

There were outstanding contributions, moreover, in other periods of the 19th century including the military history by Félix Best (item 4251), Sanucci's political study of the 1870's (item 4296), and Cuccorese's dissertation on financial reforms of the sixties (item 4261). These last two studies reflect credit upon the doctoral program in history at the Universidad Nacional de La Plata. In addition, note must be made of the valuable documentary collections which have been published, namely, the correspondence between Bartolomé Mitre and Rufino de Elizalde (item 4282), the archives of Marcos Paz (item 4301), and the record of Andrés Bello's career in the Chilean Senate (item 4322).

With some notable exceptions, the quality of work on the 20th century was less impressive. Captain Zook has written an incisive analysis, perhaps definitive, of the Chaco War (1932-1935), reaffirming José Estigarriba's stature as a military strategist (item 4321). The official biographies of Arturo Alessandri (item 4324), Ernesto Padilla (item 4266) and Ramón Cárcano (item 4295), as well as the autobiography of the Chilean lawyer Rojas Mery (item 4326), are more important for the documentation they contain than for their interpretation. Along these lines, we should also include Cattáneo's report on Irigoyenista plots (item 4257) and the Gómez disclosure of the Communist party in Uruguay (item 4335). As for the controversial Bolivian Revolution, the black-or-white pattern persists. Falangists like Achá Álvarez, Ramos, and Candia have described their opposition to the M.N.R. (items 4305

and 4309); and the official party has countered with extracts from the speeches of Víctor Paz Estenssoro, displaying a base of pragmatic liberalism (item 4318). Reinaga's bitter diatribe of Alcides Arguedas merely underscores the rancor of extremists toward the old order (item 4319). By all measures, the best contribution was Gueiler Tejada's study on the role of women in the Bolivian Revolution, which also lays bare the factionalism rife in the ranks of the M.N.R. (item 4311).

All in all, this year's crop has been fruitful, especially for the 19th-century history of Argentina.

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4247. Alonso Piñeiro, Armando. Historia del general Viamonte y su época. Prólogo de Carlos Sánchez Viamonte. B. A., Mundonuevo (Col. Aula magna), 1959. 418 p., facsims.

Indispensable for students of early national Argentina, this scholarly biography of General Juan José Viamonte (1774-1843) corrects many historical distortions concerning this prominent military and political figure and sheds new light upon a confusing period. This appendix contains fifty-two key documents.

4248. Amaral Insiarte, Alfredo (ed.). La Plata. A través de los viajeros, 1882-1912. La Plata, Argentina, Ministerio de Educación de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, 1959. 68 p.

An annotated guide of travelers' accounts which contained impressions of La Plata during the first three decades of its existence.

4249. Argentina. Encuesta nacional de opinión pública. Tercera. Informe general. B. A., nov. 1959. Unpaged, graphs, tables.

Contains the results of a popular-opinion survey conducted in November, 1959, in eight different centers of Argentina. Twenty-one questions, mainly of a political nature, were asked of 3,200 persons.

4250. Badanelli Pedro. Perón, la iglesia y un cura. 4. ed. B. A., Tartessos, 1960. 159 p.

In this passionate defense of Juan Domingo Perón's "Social Doctrine," a priest accuses the Argentine hierarchy of joining the "gorilas," the Anglophiles and landed oligarchs, in bringing down a man whom he likens to Jesus Christ.

4251. Best, Félix. Historia de las guerras argentinas. De la independencia, internacionales, civiles y con el indio. B. A., Ediciones Peuser, 1960. T. 1, 490 p., maps, ports.; t. 2, 442 p., maps, ports.

This compendium of Argentina's military history during the 19th century is a paragon of organization. The general sections on geography and the composition of military bodies are followed by discussions of military and political events of the Wars for Independence; the Civil Wars from 1810 to 1890 with 1861 as a dividing line; thirdly, international wars from 1825 to 1870; and finally, the Indian wars and the conquest of the frontier from 1810 to 1917.

4252. Binayán, Narciso. Adolfo Saldías en la historiografía argentina (CAIH/PH, 1, oct. 1959, p. 9-12).

General remarks about an historian of the 19th century who singled out the class struggle in Argentina's history. This new periodical devoted to history in general and that of Argentina in particular, does not appear promising. Its articles are too brief and for the most part undocumented. See item 4274.

4253. Bosch, Beatriz. Juan María Gutiérrez al servicio de la confederación argentina (UBA/R, 4:4, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 543- 570).

One of Argentina's great men of letters Juan María Gutiérrez, though a *porteño* by birth, performed prominently in the Confederation government of the 1850's. This scholarly essay documents his role in drawing up the Constitution of 1853 and relates the highlights of his career as foreign minister.

4254. ———. Urquiza en el pensamiento de mayo (UNL/U, 44, abril-junio 1960, p. 53-65).

From 1846 forward, Justo J. de Urquiza was inspired by the ideology of the May Revolution (1810) perhaps because of Esteban Echeverría's *Dogma Socialista* which had been sent to him.

4255. Caillet-Bois, Ricardo R. El gobernador José María Moreno y la revolución de 1880 (MCG/M, 1:1, enero-marzo 1958, p. 13-25).

Deals with the political events in the administration of Nicolás Avellaneda which led to the revolution of 1880 and the subsequent federalization of Buenos Aires. This new historical periodical promises to be first rate, covering all periods of Argentine history. Except for two articles, the present issue concentrates on the 19th century.

4256. Castagnino, Raúl H. Centurias del circo criollo. B. A., Perrot (Col. Nuevo mundo, 28), 1959. 67 p., illus.

Three brief essays on the history of the circus in Argentina from 1757 to 1958, elaborating upon chapters from an earlier work *El circo criollo* (1953).

4257. Cattáneo, Atilio E. Plan 1932. El concurrencismo y la revolución. Estudio crítico y orgánico de una política argentina. B. A., Proceso Ediciones (La historia reciente: documentos y testimonios), 1959. 446 p.

After the coup of September 6, 1930, the supporters of ex-president Hipólito Yrigoyen were actively engaged in subversion. About half of this study deals with documents concerning revolutionary plans against the government of Agustín P. Justo and especially the preparations for a revolt scheduled for December 21, 1932, which aborted because of premature disclosures. The author was one of the military leaders involved in the plot.

4258. **Cervera, Federico Guillermo.** Las banderas de la autonomía santafesina (RA/H, 5:17, julio-sept. p. 39-53).

An enlightening and well-documented account of the three flags adopted by the Province of Santa Fe during the 19th century (1815, 1821, and 1822)

4259. **Colombres, Nicanor Eduardo.** Rosas y la vacuna (IEHSA/RH, 1:1, mayo 1960, p. 53-55).

A brief note on Juan Manuel Rosas as an advocate of vaccination. He tried to convince the Indians of the need for it.

This new periodical is dedicated to the propagation of the "revisionist" interpretation of Argentine history and is therefore anti-imperialistic and anti-"liberales," resenting the "línea Mayo-Caseros," or the attempt to link the May Revolution with the defeat of Juan Manuel Rosas in 1852 at Caseros. Its viewpoint is expressed in the opening article "150 años de mayo" (p. 306).

4260. **Criscenti, Joseph T.** Argentine constitutional history, 1810-1852: a re-examination (HAHR, 41:3, Aug. 1961, p. 367-412).

In a detailed and scholarly monograph analyzing the political and constitutional developments of the period 1810 to 1852, the author underscores the lack of national conciousness in what is now Argentina. The work is particularly useful for the first two decades of national life.

4261. **Cuccorese, Horacio Juan.** Historia de la conversión del papel moneda en Buenos Aires (1861-1867). La Plata, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de la Plata, Departamento de Historia (Monografías y tesis, 5), 1959. 409 p.

An historian analyzes the attempt to convert paper money during the administration of Bartolomé Mitre in its political and economic context. In part two of this excellent study, the author treats such topics as the bank, commerce, foreign debt, sale of public lands, and railroads in relation to the financial reforms.

4262. **Dusenberry, William.** The service of William A. Harris at Buenos Aires, 1846-1851 (AAFH/TAM, 16:3, Jan. 1960, p. 251-269).

In the final years of Juan Manuel Rosas' regime, the U. S. was ably represented at Buenos Aires by William A. Harris, a chargé d'affaires who played an important role as a conciliator during a critical period of foreign intervention and internal strife.

4263. **Etchepareborda, Roberto.** La candidatura presidencial de Tejedor y la intervención a San Juan en 1873 (MCG/M, 1:1, enero-marzo 1958, p. 71-94).

chances of Nicolás Avellaneda. Important documents are attached (p. 78-94).

4264. **Fitte, Ernesto J.** La escuadra de la confederación argentina y el bloqueo de Buenos Aires en 1853 (RA/H, 5:17, julio-sept. 1959, p. 54-73).

In the blockade of Buenos Aires in 1853, John Halstead Coe, a citizen of the U. S., betrayed the Confederation navy and embarrassed American officials in Argentina.

4265. **Flores, José.** Operación "Rosa negra." B. A., Errele, 1956. 303 p.

In dialogue form, a militant catholic describes his participation in the revolution of 1955, which brought down Juan Domingo Perón.

4266. **Furlong Cárdiff Guillermo.** Ernesto E. Padilla, su vida, su obra. Prólogo de Gustavo Martínez Zuviría. Epílogo de Manuel Lizondo Borda. Tucumán, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de Tucumán, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras (Publ. 759), 1959. 1. parte, 463 p.; 2. parte, p. 467-886, illus.

With massive documentation at his disposal, one of Argentina's most competent scholars has drawn together a valuable source for social historians of the period before Perón and has written an excellent, though sympathetic, biography of a prominent Tucumano. A Catholic with a social conscience, Ernesto E. Padilla (1873-1951) occupied important political positions in the state and national governments from 1902 forward and was a generous patron of the arts, history, and culture of the "North."

4267. **Gallardo, Guillermo.** La caída de Rosas y la traición de Coe en el relato de un testigo. B. A., Ediciones Theoría, 1960? 29 p., illus.

A reproduction of an important document in which an American surgeon (Jonathan M. Foltz) describes the fall of Juan Manuel Rosas and the subsequent betrayal of the Confederation's navy by John Halstead Coe, a fellow American.

4268. **González, Julio César.** Una invitación a San Martín para independizar a Panamá (MCG/M, 1:1, enero-marzo 1958, p. 27-37).

Concerns a project to liberate Panama suggested to José de San Martín on February 7, 1821, by the French privateer Louis Aury. Simón Bolívar, among others, discouraged the move.

4269. **González Calderón, Juan A.** Urquiza y el pacto de unión del 11 de noviembre de 1859 (UNC/R, 2. serie, 1:2-3, mayo-agosto 1960, p. 243-253).

Traces the attempts of the Confederation government to bring Buenos Aires into the fold, from 1853 to 1859.

4270. **Gschwind, Eduardo P.** Sangre nueva. Crónicas de la vida estudiantil en Santa Fe a fines del siglo XIX. B. A., Ediciones Libertad, 1959. 223 p.

Deals with episodes of students life and educational practices in Santa Fe during the latter part of the 19th century.

4271. **Gutiérrez, Eduardo.** La muerte de Buenos Aires. Estudio preliminar de Juan Carlos Ghiano. B. A., Librería Hachette (Col. El pasado argentino), 1959. 421 p.

This reproduction of Gutiérrez's work, first published in 1882, documents a porteño's bitter reaction to the defeat of Buenos Aires in 1880 and the subsequent federalization of the port. An excellent study of the author's literary significance precedes the text.

4272. **Horowitz, Irving L.** Modern Argentina: the politics of power (PQ, 30:4, Oct.-Dec. 1959, p. 400-410).

Reviews briefly the Peronista movement in Argentina and Arturo Frondizi's program of "liberty with power," calculated to attract the leaderless followers of the ex-dictator.

4273. **Jauretche, Arturo.** Política nacional y revisionismo histórico. Con un apéndice de Alberto A. Mondragón. B. A., A. Peña Lilio (Col. La siringa, 3), 1959. 79 p.

In a series of short essays which present the philosophical premises of the "Revisionist" school, Jauretche scores the falsification of Argentina's history by the anti-nationalists "Mitre, Sarmiento, and Company," puppets of Great Britain, and expounds upon the meaning of revisionism in the "New National Moment." A short essay in the appendix by Mondragón sketches the historiography of the movement.

4274. **Jofre, Arnaldo.** Un soldado de la confederación, Brigadier General Juan Saa (CAIH/PH, no. 1, oct. 1959, p. 24-34).

Active in Platine military and political history from 1840 to 1884, General Saa joined the opposition to Rosas in the earlier year and was an important supporter of Urquiza and the Confederation.

4275. **Kreibohm, Enrique.** Un siglo de cultura provinciana. Aportaciones históricas. . . . Tucumán, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de Tucumán, 1960. 176 p.

The Sociedad Sarmiento, founded in 1882, has been a beacon of cultural progress in Tucumán. A former librarian honors that institution by sketching its history in the context of intellectual and cultural developments in Tucumán from 1853 to the present.

4276. **Lázaro, Orlando.** Heredia, gobernador de Tucumán (IEHSA/RH, 1:1, mayo 1960, p. 47-51).

A brief analysis of Alejandro Heredia, governor of Tucumán in the 1830's and a supporter of Juan Manuel Rosas, based upon the author's prize-winning study of 1951.

4277. **Levene, Gustavo Gabriel.** La Argentina se hizo así. B. A., Librería Hachette, 1960. 298 p., illus.

A delightful text and interpretation of Argentine history for the layman written with the insights of a teacher and the verve of an experienced stylist. Unfortunately, it is sketchy on the Perón era and its aftermath.

4278. **Lizondo Borda, Manuel.** Temas argentinos del siglo XIX. Estudios históricos. Tucumán, Argentina, Archivo Histórico de Tucumán (Publicaciones de la Junta Conservadora, 15: serie 6: publ. 1), 1959. 181 p.

In the first section of this brilliant series of essays on 19th century themes, a recognized scholar discusses cyclical interpretations of Argentine history and the historical development of his nation's provinces and municipalities. Part two concentrates on Tucumán history from 1812 to 1852 along with essays on the battle of Caseros and the pact of San Nicolás. And part three, the appendix, contains on excellent study of journalism in Tucumán and a penetrating analysis of Juan Bautista Alberdi's historical works.

4279. **Lucero, Franklin.** El precio de la lealtad. Injusticias sin precedentes en la tradición argentina. B. A., Propulsion, 1959. 247 p.

A military leader defends his participation in and loyalty to the government of Juan Domingo Perón, decrying the persecution of the *Revolución Libertadora*.

4280. **Mariluz Urquijo, José María.** Los proyectos españoles para reconquistar el Río de La Plata (1820-1833). B. A., Perrot (La Torre de Babel, 5), 1958. 211 p.

Based on archival sources, for the most part, this mongraph examines Spain's policy toward the establishment of nations in the New World and particularly in the Plata area. From 1820 to 1833, Ferdinand VII, unwilling to accept the fact of revolution, entertained numerous projects to recover the former colonies. None was implemented. One of the sources used is discussed by Mariluz Urquijo in "La memoria de Juan Nepomuceno de Flórez. Un documento fundamental sobre la revolución" *(Historia,* B. A., 5:20, junio-sept. 1960, p. 234-241.)

4281. **Minútolo, Cristina V.** La batalla de San Gregorio, 22 de enero de 1853 (MCG/M, 1:1, enero-marzo 1958, p. 125-147).

In the military struggle which followed the Buenos Aires revolution of September 11, 1852, many elements in the Province of Buenos Aires, headed by Colonel Hilario Lagos, fought for the Confederation.

4282. **Mitre, Bartolomé.** Correspondencia Mitre-Elizalde. Prólogo de Luis de Elizalde. Advertencia de James Scobie y Palmira S. Bollo Cabrios. B. A., Univ. de Buenos Aires, Departamento Editorial

(Documentos para la historia argentina, 26), 1960. 578 p.

The complete correspondence between Rufino de Elizalde and Bartolomé Mitre is undoubtedly, considering the close relationship between the two, an indispensable documentary source for Argentine history after 1860.

4283. **Ortelli, Raúl.** El daño, el espíritu y la justicia, Ensayos históricos. Elegías y romances de Juan José Marín y Albor Ungaro. Mercedes, Argentina, 1960. 206 p.

Of little value to the historian, this is actually a collection of essays on various themes concerning life at Mercedes in the Province of Buenos Aires. The title is taken from an essay discussing a police case of 1886 concerning witchcraft.

4284. **Paoli, Pedro de.** Facundo. Vida del brigadier general don Juan Facundo Quiroga, víctima suprema de la impostura. 2. ed. B. A., Ciordia, 1960. 374 p., bibl., facsims.

In this provocative "revisionist" view of Juan Facundo Quiroga, the caudillo of La Rioja emerges as an archetype of Spanish traditionalism, a far cry from the "barbarian" pictured by Domingo F. Sarmiento and the *unitarios* who, according to Paoli, deliberately defamed the great regional patriot in their anxiety to turn the country over to foreigners. The documentation, it should be stressed, is solid and impressive.

4285. **Paso, Leonardo.** Rivadavia y la línea de mayo. B. A., Editorial Fundamentos, 1960. 203 p.

In line with bourgeois ideology of the 1820's, as well as the objectives of Mariano Moreno and Manuel Belgrano, Bernardino Rivadavia introduced positive nationalist reforms which would nurture capitalism in Argentina—a realistic program which was bitterly resisted by the feudal interests, Juan Manuel Rosas and the federalist caudillos. This provocative marxist interpretation assails the conclusions of the "revisionist" and "liberal" historians.

4286. **Passarelli, Vicente.** El espíritu germano en la Argentina. B. A., HAVE, 1956. 107 p., bibl., illus.

Except for brief references to German investments and industry in Argentina, this work, that of a publicist, is of little value. The title is misleading.

4286-a. **Piñeiro, Armando Alonso.** Historia del General Viamonte y su época. Prólogo de Carlos Sánchez Viamonte. B. A., Mundonuevo, 1959. 418 p., bibl.

Indispensable for students of early national Argentina, this scholarly biography of General Juan José Viamonte (1774-1843) sheds new light upon a confusing period and corrects many distortions concerning this prominent military and political figure. The appendix contains 52 key documents which support this new interpretation.

4287. **Ramos Mejía, José M.** A martillo limpio. Estampas y siluetas repujadas. B. A., Imp. Argentina, 1959. 285 p., ports.

Psychologist and historian, José María Ramos Mejía (1849-1914) was a sensitive observer of the political scene and a gifted biographer. The selections in this volume, except for the brief sketches of political figures in 1910-1911, have been published previously including about one-hundred pages in which he psychoanalyzed Juan Manuel Rosas and the people of his period.

4288. **Rapoport, Nicolás.** Desde lejos hasta ayer. Prólogo de Moisés Senderey. B. A., 1957. 220 p., illus.

An autobiography of a Russian Jew who came to Argentina in 1890, along with other Jewish families, to settle in the riverine provinces. It is a valuable source for students of immigration, especially for the period before World War II.

4289. **Reyna Almandos, Alberto.** Episodios de la colonia. Relato novelado de las invasiones inglesas. B. A., Claridad (Biblioteca de escritores argentinos, 37), 1960. 206 p.

A novelette on the English Platine invasions of 1806-1807, based on cabildo documents and written with simplicity and charm. Though the technique is fictional, it captures the spirit of the times and contains valuable insights on porteño society.

4290. **Rodríguez Molas, Ricardo.** Un estudio anónimo sobre el gaucho contemporáneo a José Hernández publicado en 1877 (UNL/U, 44, abril-junio 1960, p. 79-146).

A brilliant discussion of the gaucho in the 1870's based upon articles in *El correo de los niños,* which are reproduced here (p. 88-146).

4291. **Rodríguez Tarditi, José.** Semblanza de tres líderes. B. A., Bases, 1960. 75 p., bibl.

This study contains biographical sketches of three Argentine politicians who emerged from the 1890 Revolution to influence strongly the developments of the next fifty years: first, Hipólito Yrigoyen, leader of the Unión Cívica Radical who became president in 1916; secondly, Lisandro de la Torre, Yrigoyen's rival from Sante Fe and the fiery leader of the *Partido Demócrata Progresista;* and finally, Juan B. Justo, a teacher, doctor, and socialist leader whom the author likens to Domingo F. Sarmiento.

4292. **Romero Carranza, Ambrosio.** La juventud de Félix Frías, 1816-1841. B. A., Seminario de Estudios e Historia Argentina, 1960. 406 p., bibl., illus.

This readable account of the early years of Juan Manuel Rosas' rule (1838-41) deals first with the ideological formation of Félix Frías, a liberal colleague of Esteban Echeverría, and then describes the military and political events which attended Rosas' policy of repression. Short biographical and historical sketches, in the text and in the appendix, add to the value of this

anti-revisionist and *unitario* interpretation of Argentine history.

4293. **Rouzaut, Adolfo R.** Política económica y federalismo histórico argentino (UNL/U, 43, enero-marzo 1960, p. 13-26).

In a lecture on Argentine federalism, primarily from the theoretical point of view, the author scores the unconstitutionality of recent oil transactions with foreign interests.

4294. **Roverano, Andrés A.** Santo Tomé. El paso histórico de Santa Fe de la Vera Cruz. Santa Fe, Argentina, Castellví, 1960. 118 p., bibl., illus.

A scholarly local history of Santo Tomé, a town on the Río Salado, famous as an approach to the city of Santa Fe.

4295. **Sáenz-Hayes, Ricardo.** Ramón J. Cárcano. En las letras, el gobierno y la diplomacia (1860-1946). B. A., Academia Argentina de Letras, 1960. 450 p., illus.

An excellent biography of a prominent Argentine historian, diplomat, and public figure based heavily upon the subject's autobiography. Highlights in this sympathetic study of the man and his times (especially 1890 to 1930) are the sections on Cárcano's historical publications and his stint as ambassador to Brazil where he became a good friend of Getulio Vargas.

4296. **Sanucci, Lia E. M.** La renovación presidencial de 1880. La Plata, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de La Plata, Departamento de Historia (Monografías y tesis, 4), 1959. 220 p., bibl.

Presented as a doctoral thesis in 1955, this monograph, a definitive study of Argentine politics from 1874 to 1880, is well documented, carefully reasoned, tightly organized, and clearly written—no mean accomplishment considering the various political strands in a confused period.

4297. **Segreti, Carlos S. A.** La gobernación de José Javier Díaz en 1820. Córdoba, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de Córdoba, Instituto de Estudios Americanistas (Cuaderno de historia, 31), 1960. 39 p., bibl.

On January 19, 1820, Colonel José Díaz, a federalist, was chosen interim governor of Córdoba. During the next two months, he strove to make his position permanent through bribes and handouts. The Province of Córdoba declared its independence, and Díaz lost the election to General Juan Bautista Bustos.

4298. **Tagle, Carlos A.** El centenario del pacto de San José de Flores (UNC/R, 2. serie, 1:2-3, mayo-agosto 1960, p. 257-278).

Deals with the decade of the 1860's in Argentine history and the relations between the Confederation government and Buenos Aires.

4299. **Trifilo, S. Samuel.** La Argentina vista por viajeros ingleses, 1810-1860. B. A., Ediciones Gure (Col. Platania, 3), 1959. 291 p., bibl.

From all walks of life and with pen in hand, articulate Englishmen who traveled to Argentina during the first half century of nationhood left valuable records of their impressions which were published. Dividing the nation into six regions, the author provides a running summary of their remarks along with his own comments and evaluations—an excellent contribution to Argentine historiography.

4300. ————. A bibliography of British travel books on Argentina: 1810-1860 (AAFH/TAM, 16:2, Oct. 1959, p. 133-143).

After listing two sets of travelers' accounts—those written by Englishmen who visited Argentina before 1810 and those describing visits from 1810 to 1860—the author evaluates the outstanding sources.

4301. **Universidad Nacional de la Plata. Instituto de Historia Argentina.** Archivo del coronel doctor Marcos Paz. T. 1 (1835-1854). Con introducción de Carlos Heras. La Plata, Argentina, 1959. cxiv, 387 p.

Volume one of what promises to be an excellent documentary source for Argentine history from 1852 to 1868, during which time Paz served as senator in the Confederation government, governor of his native Tucumán, senator in the United Argentine government, and vice-president under Bartolomé Mitre. In a hundred-page introduction to the documentary series, Carlos Heras gives the highlights of Paz's biography.

4302. **Universidad Nacional del Litoral. Facultad de Ciencias Jurídicas y Sociales.** Luis María Drago. Homenaje en el centenario de su nacimiento. 1859-6 de mayo-1959. Santa Fe, Argentina, 1959. 34 p.

Two Argentine jurists briefly review the biographical highlights of their distinguished compatriot Luis María Drago and evaluate his famous message of December 29, 1902, the controversial "Drago Doctrine."

4303. **Varela Domínquez de Ghioldi, Delfina.** Un filósofo argentino en el siglo XIX: Juan Bautista Alberdi (UBA/R, 4:3, julio-set. 1959, p. 342-359).

In *Fragmento preliminar al estudio del derecho,* which appeared in 1837, Juan Bautista Alberdi outlined a program of pragmatic liberalism which anticipated the ideology of his later *Bases* and the *Dogma Socialista* of Esteban Echeverría.

4304. **Vivanco, Ernesto C.** Un héroe civil. Carlos J. Furst. La vida de un médico danés al traves de 25 años de historia argentina. Prólogo de Guillermo Furlong. B. A., Tall. Gráf. del Atlántico, 1959. 431 p., illus.

The biography of a Danish doctor, who from 1842 to 1867 practiced his profession in Argentina, serves as a good case study of an immigrant's assimilation into porteño society and his devotion to his adopted country.

Bolivia

4305. Achá Álvarez, Enrique and Mario H. Ramos y Ramos. Unzaga: mártir de América. B. A., Artes Gráficas Modernas, 1960. 270 p.

Rather than a biography of Óscar Unzaga de la Vega, the leader of the Bolivian Falange Party who died violently in 1959, this is an invaluable and detailed account of the party's opposition to the MNR throwing new light upon Bolivian politics.

4306. Alexander, Robert Jackson. La significación de la revolución nacional boliviana (POLIT, 3, nov. 1959, p. 64-77).

An excellent synthesis of his recent book on the Bolivian Revolution (see *HLAS, no. 22,* item 2646). Though sympathetic to the MNR, the author points out its failures and problems. He believes that the Bolivian Revolution has significant implications for the Indian countries and pro-democratic regimes of Latin America.

4307. Arnade, Charles W. Un preclaro periódico boliviano "El Cóndor de Bolivia" (SGS/B, 46:444, 1959, p. 166-189).

After commenting critically upon Bolivian historiography and journalism, the author describes and analyzes the first national newspaper *El Cóndor de Bolivia* which ran 134 issues from November 12, 1825 to June 26, 1828.

4308. Barrenechea Torres, Adrián. Una verdad de la guerra. Relación documentada de la gloriosa acción del 20 de febrero de 1935. Defensa de Villa Montes. 2. ed. La Paz, Editorial del Estado, 1960. Unpaged, illus.

Of limited value, this pamphlet contains a document concerning a minor battle of the Chaco War in which the author participated.

4309. Candia G., Alfredo. Bolivia: un experimento comunista en la América. La Paz, Tall. Gráf. Bolivianos, 195? 241 p., illus.

Convinced that Víctor Paz Estenssoro betrayed the 1952 revolution to the Communists, the author—a falangist politician, lawyer and journalist—recounts with adequate documentation the events which led him to participate in the abortive "Nationalist" coup of January 5, 1953. Though communistic labels are too freely applied to liberal reforms, this is a serious indictment of the MNR and its police methods during the first administration of Paz Estenssoro.

4310. Carrasco, Manuel. José Ballivián, 1805-1852. Estampas históricas. B. A., Hachette, 1960. 257 p.

A first-class biography of José Ballivián, a key military and political leader in Bolivia during the 1830's and 1840's. Among the themes covered are Ballivián's rivalry with Andrés Santa Cruz and Manuel Isidro Belzu, his protection of Argentine exiles during the Rosas period, and the development projects he envisioned on Bolivia's borders.

4311. Gueiler Tejada, Lydia. La mujer y la revolución. La Paz, 1959. 289 p., illus.

A prominent feminist describes the role of the women in the Bolivian Revolution of 1952. Her incisive analysis of the Revolution is especially valuable for its documentation and for its revelation of factionalism in the MNR.

4312. Medeiros Querejazu, Gustavo. Evocación histórica de 1809 (SGS/B, 46:444, 1959, p. 110-123).

Contains brief biographies of the leading figures in the memorable events of May 25, 1809, especially those of Ramón García Pizarro and Jayme de Zudáñez.

4313. Oblitas Fernández, Edgar. La geopolítica chilena y la guerra del Pacífico. Nuevos datos para la historia. La Paz, Kollasuyo, 1959. 34 p.

Though brief and polemical in nature, this essay cites and comments upon hitherto unknown documents concerning the diplomatic background of the War of the Pacific (1879-1883).

4314. Ocampo Moscoso, Eduardo. Historia de la bandera nacional. Texto obligatorio. . . . Cochabamba, Bolivia, Librería Los Amigos del Libro, 1954. 142 p., illus.

A prize-winning account (1953) of the Bolivian flag, tracing its history from independence to the present. The final section contains poems and anthems.

4315. Otero, Gustavo Adolfo. Figuras de la cultura boliviana. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1952. 353 p., bibl.

Four centuries of the Bolivian experience are captured in nineteen biographies of leading worthies in all walks of life. Juan de Matienzo of the 16th century, and Casimiro Olañeta and Gabriel René Moreno of the 19th century are but a few of Bolivia's representative men whose lives are described here in exquisite prose.

4316. Pardo Valle, Nazario. Calendario histórico de la revolución nacional. La Paz, Editora Universo, 1957. 144 p.

Briefly describes in calendar form, the various events of the Bolivian Revolution from 1952 to 1956.

4317. Paredes, M. Rigoberto. Tiahuanacu y la provincia de Ingavi. La Paz, Ediciones Isla (Colecciones de Etnografía y folklore), 1955 [i.e. 1956]. 179 p.

A descriptive account of the Bolivian province of Ingavi from its formation in 1856 to 1935, containing vital facts about its principal population centers. Two thirds of the work is devoted to the city of Tiahuanaco and its famous ruins.

4318. **Paz Estenssoro, Víctor.** El pensamiento revolucionario de. . . . La Paz, Edición Fundamentos y Doctrina de la Secretaría Ejecutiva del Comité Político Nacional del MRN, 1954. 303 p., illus.

A well-indexed compilation of excerpts (543) from the speeches of Víctor Paz Estenssoro bearing upon such major themes of the Bolivian Revolution as the party, agrarian reform, mines, education, and diversification of the economy. Economic determinism and pragmatism permeate the selections.

4319. **Reinaga, Fausto.** Alcides Arguedas. La Paz, 1960. 38 p.

Alcides Arguedas, famous Bolivian historian who died in 1946, is the target of this diatribe. According to the author, an alleged pioneer in the "demolition of the culture" imposed upon Bolivia by the "sacred cows of the oligarchy," Arguedas was no historian, nor was he a sociologist, moralist, or writer. He hated Bolivia!

4320. **Suárez Arnez, Faustino.** Monografía histórica, geográfica, cultural y folklórica de la Provincia Campero, Capital Aiquile. La Paz, Tall. Gráf. Bolivianos, 1958. 143 p., bibl., illus.

An educator and politician writes sympathetically about his native city Aiquile, capital of Campero Province in the district of Cochabamba. Especially useful are the sections on customs, folklore, and the abuses of the recent agrarian program.

4321. **Zook, David H. Jr.** The conduct of the Chaco War. Preface by Pablo Max Ynsfrán. Foreword by Charles W. Arnade. New Haven, Conn., Bookman Associates, 1960 i.e. 1961. 280 p., bibl., illus.

A definitive and impartial study of the military events and strategy of the Chaco War (1932-1935). Bolivia lost the war because of inept military and political leaders coupled with the genius of the Paraguayan military commander José Félix Estigarribia, whose stature and reputation has been reafirmed by this work.

Chile

4322. **Bello, Andrés.** Labor en el senado de Chile. Discursos y escritos. XVII. Recopilación, prólogo y notas de Ricardo Donoso. Caracas, Ediciones del Ministerio de Educación, 1958. cxxx, 989 p.

An excellent contribution as a monograph and as a documentary source. In a prologue of 127 pages, Ricardo Donoso reviews the role of Andrés Bello, a famous Venezuelan educator, in the Chilean senate. The remainder of this bulky volume consists of documents which throw light on Bello's career as a legislator.

4323. **Biblioteca Central de la Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile.** Bibliografía eclesiástica chilena. Santiago, Editorial Univ. Católica, 1959 i.e. 1960. xxx, 358 p.

A valuable bibliographical tool which lists some five thousand works written by religious personnel who at one time or another were associated with Chile. The subject matter is varied; the indices are excellent; and brief biographies of the authors, numbering about a thousand, are included.

4324. **Iglesias, Augusto.** Alessandri, una etapa de la democracia en América. Tiempo, vida, acción. Santiago, Editorial Andrés Bello, 1959 i.e. 1960. 436 p., illus.

An "authorized" biography of Arturo Alessandri which draws heavily from the memoirs of the former Chilean president and from official questionaires. In this first volume, covering the period from 1890 to 1924, the biographer discusses the emergence of the "social problem," traces the evolution of Alessandri's thought toward it and refutes the interpretations of Ricardo Donoso.

4325. **Mújica, Gustavo.** Rebelión en la armada. Santiago, 1959. Unpaged, illus.

A novelette concerning the Chilean naval uprising of September 1, 1931, based upon extensive research but presented in fictional form.

4326. **Rojas Mery, Eulogio.** Recuerdos de un joven "octogenario." Santiago, 1958. 356 p., illus.

A prominent Chilean lawyer, codifier of laws, diplomat, newspaperman, and político of the 1920's sets down in this autobiography his impressions and reminiscences of a long public life. Especially noteworthy are his remarks about Arturo Alessandri, Carlos Ibáñez, and Hipólito Yrigoyen. He claims that U. S. interests contributed to the downfall of Yrigoyen.

4327. **Vicuña, José Miguel.** Antecedentes del movimiento intelectual de Chile desde la guerra del Pacífico hasta 1920 (UC/AT, año 35, 131: 380-381, abril-sept. 1958, p. 254-261).

In unconvincing strokes, the author explains the antecedents for the upsurge of Chilean intellectual life during the years of 1884 to 1920. Presumably the military psychology of the colonial period and the demoralization of Chilean aristocracy in the 19th century set the scene for the renaissance.

Paraguay

4328. **Gill Aguinaga, Juan B.** Datos biográficos del capitán Pedro V. Gill (RNC, 1:1, enero-marzo 1957, p. 47-58).

Highlights of the service record of a naval captain who was decorated twice during the Paraguayan War (1865-1870). The first issue of this new periodical contains brief articles on cultural and historical themes and selections on Domingo Martínez de Irala, founder of Asunción, and on Marcelino Menéndez Pelayo, the famous Spanish scholar. See also item 4332.

4329. **Giménez Caballero, Ernesto.** Revelación del Paraguay. Madrid, Espasa-Calpe, 1958. 310 p.

After a six-months stay in Paraguay, this Span-

ish observer tried to capture the essence of the Paraguayan experience with bits of history, literature, ethnography, and what-have-you. He succeeded!

4330. **Hack, H.** Die Kolonisation der Mennoniten im Paraguayischen Chaco. Amsterdam, Königliches Tropeninstitut (Mededeling no. 138; Abteilung für kulturelle und physische Anthropologie, 65), 1961. 232 p., illus., maps, tables.

A socioeconomic study on the Mennonites in Paraguay with a description of their historical background and of their place in Paraguayan culture. [R. T. Zuidema]

4331. **Riquelme, Andrés.** Apuntes para la historia política y diplomática del Paraguay. T. 1, de mayo de 1811 hasta el Congreso de 1844. Asunción, Editorial Toledo, 1960. 144 p.

In outline form, for the most part, this textbook covers the early national history of the Platine countries.

4332. **Riquelme García, Benigno.** El Colegio Seminario Conciliar de San Carlos (RNC, 1:1, enero-marzo 1957, p. 42-46).

A brief but excellent account of a school established in 1783 at Asunción with an endowment from the expropriated Jesuit property. Carlos Antonio Lopéz and other figures of the early national period received their education at that institution which was closed by the dictator Francia in 1822.

URUGUAY

4333. **Bonavita, Luis.** Hombres de mi tierra. 2. ed. Montevideo, 1959. 135 p.

This is more a document of Uruguayan patriotism, the author's love for his country, than a real contribution to the knowledge of Uruguay's great men of letters and politics. The sections on Artigas, Batlle, Brum, and the "thirty-three immortals" contain some valuable details.

4334. **Capillas de Castellanos, Aurora.** Escritos históricos del coronel Ramón de Cáceres; advertencia (UMHN/RH, año 53, 2. época, 29: 85-87, julio 1959, p. 323-620).

From 1812 to 1851, Ramón de Cáceres (1798-1867) participated in the politics and military struggles of Uruguay. The biography of this controversial figure is sketched briefly in an introductory article (p. 323-371), followed by the reproduction of his memoirs (p. 372-620). This is an invaluable documentary source for the first half of the 19th century.

4335. **Gómez, Eugenio.** Historia de una traición. Montevideo, Elite, 1960. 149 p.

The conspiracy began in 1927; the act of treason occurred on July 14, 1955, when the secretary general of the Uruguayan Communist Party—the author of this book—was ousted from power by the opportunistic Trotsky faction. Students of communism should welcome this valuable confession.

4336. Homenaje a Bartolomé Mitre en el 50° aniversario de su muerte. Montevideo, Instituto Histórico y Geográfico del Uruguay, 1956. 12 p., facsims.

In honor of Bartolomé Mitre, one of its first members, the Uruguayan historical institute published a few documents in which the famous Argentine praised certain colleagues on the opposite bank of the estuary.

4337. **Lockhart, Washington.** Máximo Pérez, caudillo de Soriano y su región (UMHN/RH, año 53, 2. época 29: 85-87, julio 1959, p. 259-322).

In two chapters of what promises to be an excellent biography of an Uruguayan caudillo Máximo Pérez (1822?-1882), the author describes the gaucho environment at Soriano, the genealogy of the Pérez family, and the *colorado* chieftain's activities before 1863—a period for which the documentation is fragmentary.

4338. **Mancebo, Noel A.** Hombres representativos. Montevideo, 1960. 344 p.

The spirit and essence of Uruguay, the author believes, can be gleaned from the lives of her leading men. In well-written essays, he treats two military men (Artigas and Baldomir); two poets (Zorrilla de San Martín and Alonso y Trelles); a painter (Juan Manuel Blanes); a thinker (Rodó); a statesman (Batlle), and an essayist (Montero Bustamante).

4339. **Martínez Montero, Alcides A.** Los cruzados del Uruguay. Historia de la Cruz Roja Uruguaya. Montevideo, Centro Militar (Biblioteca General Artigas, 43), 1959. 143 p., facsims., illus., ports.

Founded permanently in 1897, the Uruguayan Red Cross did yoeman's work on the battle field in the next seven years. Part two describes the organization's work in peacetime and its participation in the international movement.

4340. **Pérez de Castro, José Luis.** Influencia del ideario militar de Álvaro Flórez Estrada en el Uruguay (UMHN/-RH, año 53, 2. época 29: 85-87, julio 1959, p. 205-258).

Álvaro Flórez Estrada, a liberal from Asturias, drew up the military section for the famous Spanish constitution of 1812. A special edition of his work was published in Montevideo in 1822, strongly influencing constitutional thought in Uruguay on the role of the military. This well-documented study underscores the impact of Spanish liberal exiles in London on the New World scene.

4341. **Raineri, Mario Andrés.** Oribe y el estado nacional. Montevideo. Tall. Gráf. Gaceta Comercial, 1960. 201 p., illus.

A challenging interpretation of Uruguayan history as well as a biography of the Blanco leader Manuel Oribe. Sharing the same assumptions as the Argentine "Revisionist" school, Raineri favors the real nation—the Greater Argentina, based upon the old Viceroyalty of the Río de la Plata.

4342. **Salterain y Herrera, Eduardo de.** Hombres y faenas. Estudios uruguayos. Montevideo, Palacio del Libro, 1960. 493 p.

For the most part, the contents of this volume on Uruguayan history and culture have appeared in earlier works. The longest section (p. 25-198) amounts to a second edition of the author's *Monterroso, iniciador de la patria y secretario de Artigas,* published in 1948. José Gervasio Artigas, Fructuoso Rivera, and other 19th-century figures receive less space. The final third of the book is devoted to fleeting impressions of Uruguayan artists, sculptors, literati, and thinkers.

Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela

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THE SESQUICENTENNIAL of the 1810 movement for independence has, apparently, unleashed a current of historical re-evaluation in Colombia and in Venezuela. This introspection is sensed in the iconoclastic synthesis by Caballero Calderón's *Historia privada de los colombianos* (item 4074) and in Ospina Vázquez' brilliant article, *Perspectiva histórica de la economía colombiana* (item 4077). Yet, from what has been seen for this *Handbook,* the current, if it exists in Colombian historical circles, is only in a germinal stage. The great majority of articles and books from Colombia continue to reflect older modes of historiography in the nineteenth century tradition, with emphasis on literary expression rather than advanced methodology. Examples of this older tradition would include Sánchez Camacho's *El General Ospina* (item 4356), and the valuable but unevenly compiled collection of materials gathered by Emilio Robeldo (item 4354). In Venezuela, less circumscribed by the chains of a strong bent in literary history-writing, the trend toward a comparatively modern school of history is more marked. Basic documentary collections such as the *Archivo Falcón* (item 4395), the *Anales diplomáticos de Venezuela* (item 4410), the excellent compilation by Santos Rodulfo Cortés (item 4409), and the appearance of the documentary review, *Boletín del Archivo Histórico de Miraflores* (item 4393) are excellent evidence in support of this contention. The strongly worded pleas of Carrera Damas' *Entre el bronce y la polilla; cinco ensayos históricos* (item 4394) for a 20th-century view of his country's past and the virile, sometime brutally frank, Gallegos Ortiz' *La historia política de Venezuela de Cipriano Castro a Pérez Jiménez* (item 4400) cannot be dismissed as entirely exceptional. The nascent historical journal *Revista de historia* is founded on the same premise and with the identical purpose, that of providing a means to express the new current by younger historians. Yet much of this historical soul-searching in Venezuela, aside from reflecting current political tendencies in the Hemisphere, also comes as the partial fruition of the two decades of patient labors in the bibliographical vineyards by men like Pedro Grases, whose production, especially his *Nuevos temas de bibliografía y cultura venezolanos* continues to set the standards for the younger generation's efforts, insofar as the basic techniques of sound objective scholarly practice are concerned (item 4401). Ecuador's production is by no means negligible. There too, the sesquicentennial has produced a milder stocktaking by practicing historians. The most obvious example is the anthology, the *Biblioteca ecuatoriana mínima,* whose volumes reflect improved editorial standards and, for Ecuador, considerable objectivity in selection. But Ecuador's historians cannot yet quite divorce themselves from looking at their modern history through the actions and lives of their land's great figures. Thus, Carrión's antagonistic *García Moreno, el santo del patíbulo* (item 4366), while a major contribution to the historical biography of his country, is balanced, as it were, by Wilfrido Loor's *La victoria de Guayaquil* which approaches hagiography in its defense of García Moreno (item 4369). The same tendency is seen in Carlos A. Rolando's *Conozca usted lo que fue el general sr. don Eloy Alfaro* which, in the next year or two, will probably produce a contrasting anti-Alfaro tome (item 4372).

Peru stands apart from the other countries. No sesquicentennial commemoration is on its historical horizon. The Peruvians, however, continue to produce a respectable number of provincial and regional histories, such as Felipe de la Barra's *Por la gran ruta del Chinchasuyu, Panorama histórico-geográfico militar del incanato a la república* (item 4377); Alayza y Paz Soldán's *Mi país* series (items 4374-4376); Magdaleno Chira C.'s *Monografía de la provincia de Leoncio Prado* (item 4379); and the Pinto Vargas compilation about *Pequeña antología de Moquegua, 1514-1960* (item 4080). Another variety of regional historical effort is directed at what might be called a provincial rediscovery of Peru. Works like that by Guillermo Guevara, *La rebelión de los provincianos* (item 4381); Núñez Anavitarte's *Mariátegui y el descentralismo* (item 4382); and Pino Gonzalez' *Las sublevaciones indígenas de Huanta, 1827-1896* (item 4386) appear to augur further work in the direction of placing Lima in a more proper perspective in relation to the Andean heartland of Peru.

General

4343. Bákula Patiño, Miguel (ed.). Colombia y el Perú. Elenco de actos internacionales (ACH/BH, 45:522-524, abril-junio 1958, p. 241-270).

Based on printed collections of protocols and treaties, this is a chronological guide to the diplomatic relations between Colombia and Peru, from 1820 to 1954. A good bibliography of sources is attached.

Colombia

4344. Acevedo Latorre, Eduardo. Codazzi en Colombia (ACCEFN/R, 10:41, agosto 1959, p. xxv-xxxi).

Agustín Codazzi's contacts with and life in Colombia, from 1818 to his death in 1859, is sketched through come significant and largely unpublished correspondence drawn from his papers.

4345. Benchetrit, A. Datos para la historia de la lepra en Colombia durante la década de 1926 a 1936. Bogotá, Minerva, 1960. 187 p.

Leprosy and its treatment in Colombia as seen by Dr. Aaron Benchetrit, the senior leprologist and director of the Agua de Dios Leprosarium from 1926-1935. Much documentation from the author's personal papers throws light on a much neglected aspect of Colombian medical and social history.

4346. Eder, Phanor James. El fundador Santiago M. Eder. Recuerdos de su vida y acotaciones para la historia económica del Valle del Cauca. Versión castellana de Antonio José Cárdenas. Dirección y revisión castellana de Luis Carlos Velasco Madriñán. Bogotá, Antares, 1959. 607 p., bibl., illus., ports.

A filial tribute to an enterprising father; this is a biography of Santiago M. Eder (1839-1921) pioneer in the modern sugar industry of Colombia's Cauca Valley. An excellent bibliographical apparatus helps compensate for the often tedious minutiae surrounding the elder Eder's figure in the narrative portion of the book.

4347. Lemos Guzmán, Antonio José. Obando, 1795-1861. 2. ed. Papayán, Colombia, Instituto del Libro, 1959. 460 p., ports.

No significant deviation from first edition. This book will, with *HLAS no. 22*, item 3548, remain a basic source for the life of General José María Obando (1795-1861) until a definitive biography appears.

4348. Liévano Aguirre, Indalecio. Rafael Núñez. Prólogo de Eduardo Santos. Bogotá? Grancolombiana de Ediciones (Biblioteca básica de cultura colombiana, 15), 1960? 456 p.

Reprint of a major biography of Rafael Núñez (President of Colombia, 1880-82, 1884-86, 1894-95). Sees Núñez as the precursor of socially reforming liberals in Colombia. No scholarly apparatus, but work based on extensive reading of the basic printed works of Núñez's career.

4349. López Michelsen, Alfonso. Los últimos días de López, y cartas íntimas de tres campañas políticas, 1929-1940-1958 Bogotá, Ediciones Mito, 1961. 137 p., illus.

A son's reminiscences of the last months of Alfonso López (president of Colombia, 1934-1938; 1942-1945) fill 91 pages of this booklet. The remaining pages consist of eight revealing letters written between 1929 and 1958 by the late president to his wife and son. An important collection. Valuable commentary on the last three decades of Colombian political life by a leading participant.

4350. Ortega Ricaurte, Daniel. Album del sesquicentenario. Bogotá, Academia Colombiana de Historia, 1960. 173 p., illus., plates.

Well-illustrated album with sound narrative accompaniment of the city of Bogotá as it is thought to have appeared in 1810. It also contains pictures and portraits of leading patriot figures prominent in the events of that year. A

labor of love by one of Bogotá's most distinguished chroniclers, Dr. Daniel Ortega Ricuarte (1895-1960).

4351. ————. Semblanza de Jorge Pombo Ayerbe (ACH/BH, 45:522-524, abril-junio 1958, p. 275-318).

A sympathetic but well-done biographical sketch of the Bogotá bibliophile and wit, Jorge Pombo Ayerbe (1858-1916).

4352. **Ortega Ricaurte, Enrique.** Nuestra Señora de la Concepción de Cáqueza (ACH/BH, 46:531-533, enero-marzo 1959, p. 54-69).

The parish history of the village of Cáqueza (Cundinamarca, Colombia) is traced from manuscripts in the Colombian National Archives and from printed sources. Many more such monographs are needed. Good local history, useful Church history.

4353. **Pérez Aguirre, Antonio.** Veinte y cinco años de historia colombiana, 1853-1878, del centralismo a la federación. Bogotá, Editorial Sucre (Academia Colombiana de Historia, Biblioteca Eduardo Santos, 18), 1959. 448 p., bibl.

A narrative account of a quarter-century of Federal-Central conflict in Colombia, culminating with the liberal victory of 1861 and the gradual dissipation of Liberal strength by 1878. Adds little new in facts or interpretation. Based on standard printed works.

4354. **Robledo, Emilio.** La vida del General Pedro Nel Ospina. Medellín, Colombia, Imp. Departamental (Autores Antioquiños, 8), 1959. 324 p.

Not really a biography of General Pedro Nel Ospina (1858-1927) but a collection of documents written by Ospina which illustrate his political and military career. Most of the papers published come from Ospina's archive and constitute a substantial, if partisan, addition to the sources of Colombian history in the 1880-1926 period.

4355. **Rodríguez Piñeres, Eduardo.** Hechos y comentarios, nova et vetera. Bogotá, Editorial Sucre (Acedemia Colombiana de Historia, Biblioteca Eduardo Santos, 11), 1956. 382 p.

Compilation of articles — most of them previously published in the *Boletín de Historia y Antigüedades* — relating to the history of law in Colombia, political figures in the independence and national periods, and autobiographical comment by a distinguished Liberal lawyer, magistrate, politician, and historian.

4356. **Sánchez Camacho, Jorge.** El general Ospina. Biografía. Bogotá, Academia Colombiana de Historia (Biblioteca Eduardo Santos, 25), 1960. 230 p., ports.

Superficial biography of General Pedro Nel Ospina (1858-1927). Adds nothing new and draws nothing from the earlier work by Dr. Emilio Robledo cited above.

4357. **Santos Forero, Julio Enrique.** Yo sí ví huir al verdadero asesino de Jorge Eliécer Gaitán. Relato de un testigo presencial. Bogotá, Gráficas Atenas, 1959. 87 p.

An alleged eyewitness account of the assassination on April 9, 1948 of Jorge Eliécer Gaitán, beloved popular leader of Colombia's masses. More political self-justification than witnessing. Sheds no new light on the still unsolved crime.

4358. **Soriano Lleras, Andrés.** Bibliografía de Codazzi (ACCEFN/R, 10:41, agosto 1959, p. xxxii-xxxiii).

The major portion of the written work, mostly geographic reports, dating from 1837 to 1859, of Agustín Codazzi. Several items Codazzi published in Venezuela do not appear in this list. This bibliography is most useful for its Colombian materials.

4359. ————. Orígenes del apellido Lleras en Colombia (ACH/BH, 45:522-524, abril-junio 1958, p. 337-340).

Geneological notes on the origin of the Lleras family of Colombia. The ancestor of President Alberto Lleras Camargo first to settle in Bogotá was José Manuel Lleras (c. 1780-1840).

4360. **Torres Almeyda, Pablo E.** Colombia en la guerra de Corea. Impressiones de un combatiente. Bogotá, 1960? 176 p., illus.

Participant's account of the 1,000 man Colombian contingent in Korea (1951-53). Aside from combat narrative, it adds no new information to the fact that the Colombian soldiers fought well and hard in that harsh struggle.

ECUADOR

4361. **Albornoz, Víctor Manuel.** Semblanza de Octavio Cordero Palacios. Cuenca, Ecuador, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, Núcleo del Azuay, 1958. 117 p., illus.

A brief appraisal of the life and works of Octavio Cordero Palacios (1870-1930), Cuenca intellectual. Useful only because of obscurity of the subject and lack of other sources. No index or bibliography.

4362. **Biblioteca Ecuatoriana Mínima.** La colonia y la república. Escritores políticos. Puebla, México, J. M. Cajica, Jr., 1960. 694 p.

A well-selected anthology of political prose by men prominent in Ecuador's national period. Included are selections by Vicente Rocafuerte (1783-1847), Gabriel García Moreno (1821-1875), and Eloy Alfaro (1842-1912).

4363. ————.La colonia y la república. Federico González Suárez. Puebla México, J. M. Cajica, Jr., 1960. 628 p.

Selected works of the historical works of the great Ecuadoran archbishop scholar, Federico González Suárez (1844-1917). Both colonial and republican periods of Ecuadoran history are treated.

4364. ————. La colonia y la república. Historiadores y críticos literarios. Puebla, México, J. M. Cajica, Jr., 1960 548 p.

Compilation of outstanding 19th and early 20th-century Ecuadoran literary historians' works—mainly essays. Like the others seen above, a product of careful editing and thoughtful selection.

4365. ————. La colonia y la república. Pedro Fermín Cevallos. Puebla, México. J. M. Cajica, Jr., 1960. 517 p.

Well-selected extracts from the works of Pedro Fermín Cevallos (1812-1893) dealing with Ecuadoran (and Gran Colombian) history during the 1810-30 period. Cevallos is rightly considered the classic 19th-century historian of Ecuador.

4366. **Carrión, Benjamín.** García Moreno, el santo del patíbulo. México, Fondo de Cultura Ecónomica, 1959. 746 p.

A major biography of Gabriel García Moreno (1821-1875). Beautifully written and perceptive, this work, though deeply hostile to García Moreno, will remain a standard of Ecuadoran national historical biography. Despite the author's admitted bias against the clerical dictator-president (1860-1875), Carrión displays a sensitive understanding of the man and his times. Lacks index and bibliography.

4367. **Flores y Caamaño, Alfredo.** Objeciones históricas a la obra intitulada: "Angel Grisanti. El gran mariscal de Ayacucho y su esposa la marquesa de Solanda." Caracas, Imp. Nacional, 1955 y a tres anteriores del mismo orígen. Lima, Salesiana, 1960. 390 p., illus.

A bitter attack on the Venezuelan writer, Ángel Grisanti. Grisanti is, according to the author, Flores y Caamaño, a maligner of the honor and reputation of Marshal Antonio José de Sucre's widow, the Marquesa de Solanda. An example of the still lingering side effects of the historical controversy surrounding the assassination of Sucre by persons unknown in 1830.

4368. **González, Clodoveo.** San Juan Montalvo. Soldado y campeón de la libertad, maestro de los maestros laicos. Quito, Atahualpa, 1960. 426 p., illus.

An incredibly virulent attack on the past and present detractors of Ecuador's great 19th-century liberal essayist, Juan Montalvo.

4369. **Loor, Wilfrido.** La victoria de Guayaquil. Quito, La Prensa Católica, 1960. 462 p., illus.

Painstakingly based upon archival materials, this tome deals with the 1858-60 period of Ecuadoran history, detailing the important role of Gabriel García Moreno. Loor sees his protagonist as the defender of civil government against the machinations of the military class. Forms another volume in the monumental effort by Loor to justify the life and works of García Moreno. Despite bias, it will remain standard for the period. Good indexes, skimpy footnotes, no bibliography.

4370. **Navarro, José Gabriel** (ed.). A propósito de una carta de Apolinar Morillo (Q/MH, 10:31, 10 agosto 1958, p. 209-211).

An interesting and perhaps significant letter by Colonel Apolinar Morillo, alleged participant in the slaying of Marshall Antonio José de Sucre in 1830, addressed to General Juan José Flores. Letter is dated Pasto, May 24, 1840, and hints at Flores' complicity in the Sucre murder.

4371. **Nieto, José.** La verdad contra las calumnias de la señora Marietta de Veintemilla (Q/MH, 10:31, 10 agosto 1958, p. 119-141).

The Conservative Ecuadoran side of the polemic (see *HLAS no. 20,* item 3058; *HLAS no. 21,* item 3145) between Marietta de Veintemilla and her political and family foes. Author seeks to prove Sra. Marietta's errors via marginally interesting correspondence dated 1891.

4372. **Ralondo, Carlos A.** Conozca usted lo que fue el general sr. don Eloy Alfaro. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Univ. de Guayaquil, Departamento de Publicaciones, 1958. 147 p., illus.

A compendium of biographic and bibliographic data by and about General Eloy Alfaro (1842-1912). The figure of the Ecuadoran liberal caudillo receives much illumination in this work. Will long serve as the best guide to the study of Alfaro's career.

4373. **Toscano, Humberto.** El Ecuador visto por los extranjeros. Viajeros de los siglos XVIII y XIX. Puebla, México, J. M. Cajica, Jr., (Biblioteca ecuatoriana mínima. La colonia y la república), 1959 i.e. 1960. 580 p., illus.

An anthology of excerpts from the travel accounts of some two dozen foreigners who, from 1684 to the present century, visited and studied Ecuador. A good job of editing and textual selection makes this a convenient introduction to the land and people of Ecuador.

PERU

4374. **Alayza y Paz Soldán, Luis.** Mi país. 8 series. Algo de la amazonía peruana. Lima, Imp. Gil, 1960. 228 p., maps.

The eighth series of essays in a multi-volumed work which Alayza y Paz Soldán began two decades ago. Like the others, this is a composite of geography, history, and the author's personal experiences. He records his service as Prefect in Peru's Amazonia in 1911. A solid, if diffuse, contribution to regional history.

4375. ————. Mi país. 5. serie. Las islas del Perú y la tierra Yunga. Lima, Lumen, 1955? 213 p.

Another volume (see preceding item) in the *Mi país* set. This tome treats the numerous small Pacific islands belonging to Peru. Good descriptions, photographs, and bibliography.

4376. ————. Mi país. Memorias de Alay-

za. 1. parte y miscelánea peruana. Lima, J. Mejía Baca, 1960 i.e. 1961. 232 p.

The latest of the *Mi país* series. The first 61 pages of this book are devoted to the charming memoirs of life in Lima during the 1880-1905 period. Much local color, social description and naiveté fill these reminiscences of a provincial aristocratic family come to Lima and genteel poverty. The core of the work, however, consists of twelve essays and papers which deal with historical figures from the colonial independence and War of the Pacific periods. All are interesting, some, those on the War of the Pacific, add new knowledge of Peruvian military history, though of marginal import.

4377. **Barra, Felipe de la.** Por la gran ruta del Chinchaysuyu. Panorama histórico-geográfico militar del incanato a la república. Lima, Tall. Gráf. del Diet, 1960. 131 p., illus.

Memoirs of military campaigns in 1910 in the Andean Apurima River basin interspersed with reflections on the region's Incan, colonial and republican military history. An interesting, though badly organized interpretative study, well documented, by a leading Peruvian military historian.

4378. **Chang Laos, Consuelo.** El Perú y sus hombres a través de la República. Reseña histórica. . . . Lima, Librería Mejía Baca, 1959? 196 p., bibl., ports.

Brief biographical sketches of 150 men prominent in Peru's independence and national periods. Rudimentary, but nonetheless, a convenient reference tool.

4379. **Chira C., Magdaleno.** Monografía de la Provincia de Leoncio Prado. Lima, 1959. 334 p., illus., tables, bold. map.

A rich, fact-filled compilation of the geography and history of the central *oriente* province of Leoncio Prado of Peru. Considerable economic and ethnic statistics relating to other *oriente* provinces are also included in the work.

4380. Grau-Bolognesi-Prado. Lima, Ediciones del Ministerio de Educación Pública (Biblioteca del estudiante peruano, 5), 1958. 150 p.

A selection of letters and telegrams by Admiral Miguel Grau (1834-1879), Colonel Francisco Bolognesi (1816-1880) and Leoncio Prado (1852-1883) three Peruvian heroes of the War of the Pacific, plus comments regarding their valor, form the substance of this booklet.

4381. **Guevara, J. Guillermo.** La rebelión de los provincianos. Lima, Ediciones Folklore (Col. Tierra, 4), 1959. 100 p.

Essays centering around the theme of capitaline versus provincial leadership of Peru. The Sierra is contrasted with Lima, and its subjugation by the latter is deplored. A valuable insight into *andino* regional aspirations and thought, as well as into certain aspects of recent Peruvian history.

4382. **Núñez Anavitarte, Carlos.** Mariátegui y el descentralismo. Cuzco, Editorial Garcilaso, 1958. 76 p., illus.

A re-evaluation of José Carlos Mariátegui's ideas on Peruvian regionalism and Lima's centralism. The author concludes that twenty-years after Mariátegui's *Siete Ensayos de la Realidad Peruana,* little or nothing has changed the parasitical relationship between the aristocratic criollo capital, Lima, and the oppressed Andean Indian heartland of Peru.

4383. **Ortiz de Zevallos Pas-Soldán, Carlos** (ed.). Negociación Ferreyros-Olañeta. Arequipa, 28 de setiembre de 1830—13 de febrero de 1831. Lima, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores del Perú (Archivo diplomático peruano, 7) 1958. xxxii, 232 p.

A further volume in the useful series (see *HLAS no. 21,* item 3105; *HLAS no. 23,* item 3836) of Peruvian diplomatic correspondence with Bolivia. The present tome carries the work from September 28, 1830 to February 13, 1831. No index.

4384. Palabras a la juventud. Lima, Ediciones del Ministerio de Educación Pública (Biblioteca del estudiante peruano, 9). 1958. 200 p.

A short collection of addresses, speeches, and essays by educators, and prominent political figures from over the past century. Primarily addressed to several generations of Peruvian university students, these selections serve as a convenient survey of academic thinking, and illustrate, in a limited way, the rise of modern Peruvian intellectual nationalism.

4385. **Pantigoso Marínez, Luis.** Conozcamos nuestra tierra. 2. ed. Arequipa, Perú, Ministerio de Educación Pública (Monografía del Departamento de Arequipa), 1960. 254 p., illus., fold., maps, ports.

Second edition (first was Arequipa, 1950) of a geographic and historical gazeteer of the Peruvian Department of Arequipa. Useful guide to an important region's past.

4386. **Pino González, Juan José del.** Las sublevaciones indígenas de Huanto, 1827-1896. Ayacucho, Perú, 1955. 179 p., illus.

A history of the Indian uprisings at Huanto, Ayacucho Department, Peru (1827-29, 1882, 1883-85, 1890-91 and 1896). Based on published and some manuscript sources, this badly organized book is, nonetheless, valuable as an introduction to events important in the socio-political history of Andean Peru.

4387. **Puente Durán, Carlos de la.** El Perú, 1821-1960, al 30 de abril de 1960. División política completa: 23 departamentos, 143 provincias, 1,480 distritos. Lima, Gráfica Moderna, 1960. 136 p.

Every political division of Peru, *departamentos, provincias* and *distritos* is herein listed, together with illustrative maps and population statistics. The population statistics derive from the 1958 census. A basic handbook for Peruvianists.

4388. **Rivera, Leonidas.** Charlas de evoca-

ción taurina. La tauromaquia en el Perú (1816-1940) y en España (1698-1934). Lima, 1959. 119 p., illus.

Bullfighting in Peru, from 1816 to 1940, as seen by a prominent taurophile. The contents do not justify the Spanish part of the book's title. Much personal reminiscence adds color and spice to this minor contribution to Peruvian social history.

4389. **San Cristobal-Sebastián, Antonio.** Economía, educación y marxismo en Mariátegui. Lima, Ediciones Studium, 1960. 190 p.

An interesting re-examination of the thought of José Carlos Mariátegui on education and economics, which claims that his Marxism was of a special, non-orthodox, home-grown variety.

4390. **Valdivia, Juan Gualberto.** Las revoluciones de Arequipa. Crónica. 3 ed. Arequipa, Perú, Ediciones Populibro (Instituto de Extensión Cultural de la Universidad de San Agustín), 1958. T. 1, 192 p.

Reprint of a classic memoir of Arequipa's role in the events of early national period Peruvian history. This first tome records the 1833-1837 period as it was seen by a prominent Arequipeño. A valuable index to provincial thinking of these times.

VENEZUELA

4391. **Acosta, César.** Las Barinas de ayer y de hoy. Crónicas. Barinas, Imp. del Estado (Gobierno del Estado Barinas, serie histórica, v. 3), 1958. 115 p.

Two centuries of the history of Barinas, Venezuela are described in this delightful collection of essays. Social and ecclesiastical history, as well as political history of the city and surrounding state of Barinas, are lovingly described by the octogenarian author. Useful local history.

4392. **Andrade, Ignacio.** ¿Por qué triunfó la revolución restauradora? Prólogo de Antonio Reyes. Caracas, Ediciones Garrido, 1955. 189 p.

First printing of the memoirs of General Ignacio Andrade, president of Venezuela from 1898-99. Andrade seeks to explain his defeat at the hands of General Cipriano Castro in 1899 and the subsequent rise of the *Andinos* to power in Venezuela. The loser blames conspiracy, treason and speculation by his own supposed supporters whom, he alleges—with considerable evidence—betrayed him and the country to the greedy misrule of Castro (1899-1908). Written in 1899-1900 in exile in Santurce, Puerto Rico, these reminiscences add new—if slanted—light on Cipriano Castro's Revolución Restauradora.

4393. Boletín del Archivo Histórico de Miraflores. Caracas, Secretaria de la Presidencia. Año 1, no. 1, julio-agosto de 1959.

First issue of a periodical drawn from the documents held in the Venezuelan presidential palace of Miraflores, Caracas. Much revealing information of the period since 1830 may see publication, if this issue is any indication of the spirit moving the *Boletín*.

4394. **Carrera Damas, Germán.** Entre el bronce y polilla. Cinco ensayos históricos. Prólogo de Pedro Duno. Caracas, Dirección de Cultura de la Univ. Central, 1958. 121 p.

Five interpretative, iconoclastic essays which plead for a re-evaluation of Venezuelan history in the light of modern scientific historical method. An important departure from the ordinary.

4395. **Cova, Jesús Antonio** and **Luis Beltrán Guerrero** (ed.). Archivo del mariscal Juan Crisóstomo Falcón. Caracas, Gobierno del Estado Falcón, 1957. T. 3, 1959, 333 p.; t. 4, 1959, 283 p.; t. 5, 1960, 423 p.

Continuation of *HLAS no. 23*, item 3845. Tomo 3 contains correspondence to and from Falcón in the 1859-60 decade. Tomo 4 continues this from 1868 to 1871. Tomo 5 contains mostly papers of his Federal War associate, General Jacinto Regino Pachana, and some undated Falcón correspondence drawn from the General Carlos Castelli Archive in the Academia Nacional de la Historia, Caracas. The lack of an index mars the patent importance of this great new Venezuelan source collection, a most valuable addition to the study of the Federal Wars (1858-1868).

4396. **Croce, Arturo.** Francisco Croce: un general civilista. Caracas, Paraguachoa, 1959. 261 p., ports.

A filial tribute, ostensibly in biographical form, of General Francisco Croce (1860-1939) *andino* Venezuelan caudillo. Mediocre, of marginal utility.

4397. **Cuenca, Humberto** (ed.). Periódicos y revistas venezolanas del siglo XIX. Colección Dolge (VBN/B, 3. época, 1, enero-feb. 1959, p. 16-22).

An annotated listing by Rodolfo Dolge, U. S. Venezuelanist, of the Venezuelan newspapers and periodicals in his own library. Some thirty-five titles of these materials dating from 1810 to 1900 are not to be found in standard bibliographies or histories of Venezuelan journalism. An extremely useful listing.

4398. **Depons, Francisco.** [Pons, François Raymond Joseph de]. Viaje a parte oriental de Tierra Firme en la América meridional. Traducción de Enrique Planchart. Caracas, Banco Central de Venezuela (Col. Histórico-económica venezolana 4-5), 1960. V. 4, t. 1, cii, xxiii, 286 p. facsims, map; V. 5, t. 2, 384 p., map.

This is the second Caracas printing of a classic travel description of Venezuela on the eve (1801-1804) of her independence struggle. An excellent bio-bibliographic study by Pedro Grases (Vol. 1, p. ix-cii) makes this edition—based on the Paris 1806 edition—the most complete in print.

4399. El Estado Miranda. Sus tierras y sus

hombres. Caracas, Sucre (Ediciones del Banco Miranda), 1959. 375 p., illus., tables.

A composite tome which surveys the economic, folklore, geographic, social and historical aspects of the Venezuelan state of Miranda. Important for the study of this region. No index. No general bibliography, but most individual studies cite sources.

4400. **Gallegos Ortiz, Rafael.** La historia política de Venezuela de Cipriano Castro a Pérez Jiménez. V. 1. Venezuela hasta 1899. Caracas, Imp. Universitaria, 1960. 218 p.

An excellent synthesis of Venezuelan history from 1899 to 1945. Political events are well related to economic-social conditions, in a first-class interpretative narrative. See also item 3602.

4401. **Grases, Pedro.** Nuevos temas de bibliografía y cultura venezolanas. Maracaibo, Venezuela, Univ. del Zulia, 1960. 379 p., facsims.

A superb, short guide to the cultural and historical bibliography of Venezuela, 1810-1950. An indispensable tool for Venezuelanists. It gathers together several important bibliographical essays of the author now out of print and, with the author's earlier *Temas de bibliografía y cultura venezolanas* (Buenos Aires, 1953) is among the best such works available for any Spanish-American nation.

4402. **Guerra, Rafael Saturno.** Recado histórico sobre Valencia. Valencia, Venezuela, Univ. de Carabobo, 1960. 185 p.

A collection of historical essays about the important Venezuelan city of Valencia. The period surveyed runs from the late 18th century through about 1900. An especially valuable contribution to Venezuelan regional history.

4403. **Guerra, Ramón** (ed.). Juicio y sentencia de Pedro Carujo por la conspiración contra Vargas (UCV/RH, 1:1, abril 1960, p. 71-86).

Taken from originals in Registro Principal de Valencia, Venezuela, this complements documents published in 1836 in the *Gaceta Oficial,* dealing with Comandante Pedro Carujo's attempt to raise the Valencia garrison into rebellion against Pres. Dr. José María Vargas, on July 8, 1835 (in the Guerra de las Reformas). An important documentry publication: anatomy of a military conspiracy. Well done. This new historical quarterly journal seems to encourage serious scientific study of the Venezuelan past by university students.

4404. **Jackson, Charles G.** The Manoa Company (IAMEA, 13:4, Spring 1960, p. 12-45).

A well-researched account of the ups and downs of a U. S. land speculation enterprise in the Orinoco delta during the period 1883 to 1895. This was apparently a factor in the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary disputes.

4405. **La Roche, Humberto J.** Anotaciones sobre la enseñanza del derecho constitutional y de la ciencia política (UZ/R, 2. época, 2:7, julio-sept. 1959, p. 11-24).

Brief survey of the study of constitutional law in South American universities, from independence period to the present. The Universities of Caracas and Zulia are emphasized. An interesting but superficial effort.

4406. **Mancera Galletii, Angel.** De la oscuridad hacia la luz. Estudio crítico biográfico de Mario Briceño Iragorry. Caracas, Asociación de Escritores Venezolanos (Ediciones Casa del Escritor, 1), 1960. 196 p.

An evaluation of the life and work of Mario Briceño Iragorry (1897-1958), distinguished Venezuelan literateur, historian, and political leader. A thoughtful, but mainly intuitive biography. No sources cited.

4407. **Pérez Dupuy, Henrique.** Algunos episódios de mi vida. Caracas, 1957. 238 p.

Memoirs of one of Venezuela's most important bankers, Henrique Pérez Dupuy, during the 1900-1952 period. Contains some frank insights into Venezuelan high (and low) finance during the Juan Vicente Gómez dictatorship (1909-35).

4408. **Phillips, C. Arthur.** A history of the Presbyterian Church in Venezuela. Caracas, Presbyterian Mission Press, 1958. 72 p., illus.

A short but well-documented sketch of the Presbyterian missionary effort in Venezuela, from 1895 to 1957.

4409. **Rodulfo Cortés, Santos** (comp.). Antología documental de Venezuela, 1492-1900. Materiales para la enseñanza de la historia de Venezuela. Caracas, Imp. Tip. Santa Rosa, 396 p., bibl.

A major contribution to the study and teaching of Venezuelan history, this is a well-chosen selection of documents ranging in time from 1492 to 1800. Most of the papers—though not all—have been printed in various other collections. Largely political and diplomatic in content, there are some social and economic documents. Even distribution in colonial, independence and national periods. Full bibliographic sources given, though no analytical index. First-class work.

4410. **Venezuela. Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores.** Anales diplomáticos de Venezuela. T. 4. Establecimiento de relaciones (Dinamarca, Holanda, Suecia y Noruega). Intervención anglo-francesa (1858). Prólogo de Enrique Bernardo Nuñez. Caracas, Tip. Vargas, 1961. xxii, 409 p.

Continuation of the series reviewed in *HLAS no. 21,* item 3419. This volume deals with Venezuela's relations with Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Norway from 1835 to 1911. Less bland in subject and substance are the documents

which relate to the French part in the Anglo-British intervention attempt of 1858 in Venezuela. Well-edited and carefully indexed.

4411. **Villanueva, Berrizbeitia, F.** Dieciseis cancilleres de Venezuela. Caracas, Ediciones de la Cancillería Venezolana, 1960. 340 p., ports.

Sixteen of Venezuela's outstanding foreign ministers from 1810 to 1900 form the subject of this work. Brief biographies and evaluations of their contributions to Venezuelan foreign policy, make this a useful general guide. No index, footnotes or bibliography, but apparently based on wide research in printed sources.

Surinam and Curação

4412. **Hoetink, Henrik Richard.** "Het patroon van de oude Curaçaose samenleving." Een sociologische studie. Assen, Netherlands, Van Gorcum (Anjer-publicaties no. 5), 1958. 187 p., illus.

"A socio-historical study of the Curação society before the establishment of the oil industry. The book is divided in three parts: the whites, the slaves and the freemen, and the contact of the groups. It is a study of a plantation colony and an old slave society." [R. T. Zuidema]

4413. **Meyer, J. M. J.** Lewenstein's opperrabinaat te Paramaribo (1857-1864). Analyse van het surinaamse jodendom in zijn crisis periode. Amsterdam, De Driehoek, 1959. 138 p.

Analysis of the Surinam jewry in its critical phase by a study of the chief rabbinate of M. J. Lewenstein (1857-1864). [R. T. Zuidema]

4414. **Mitrazing, F. E. M.** Tien jaar Suriname. Van afhankelijkheid tot gelijkgerechtigheid. Bijdrage tot de kennis van de staatkundige ontwikkeling van Suriname van 1945-1955. Leiden, Netherlands, Luctor et Emergo, 1959. 348 p.

A historical study on the political development of Surinam in the years 1945-1955, the years in which the country got its independence within a kingdom that embraced the Netherlands, Surinam and the Dutch Antilles. [R. T. Zuidema]

4415. **Voorhoeve, J.** De handschriften van Mr. Adriaan François Lammens. De surinamica van het Surinaams Museum (NWIG, 40:1, Juli 1960, p. 28-49).

The manuscripts of Mr. Adriaan François Lammens, a judge in the early 19th century in Paramaribo. [R. T. Zuidema]

BRAZIL

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THE VOLUMES LISTED BELOW follow the same general pattern as those mentioned in the past several issues of the *Handbook*. They are competent with a few notable exceptions. For the colonial period, and, it is hoped, for the national eras when finally completed, the two-volume work edited by Sérgio Buarque de Holanda (item 4459) which brings together essays by specialists may well prove to be the general history of Brazil which has so long been needed.

As usual, a few familiar names again have to be mentioned. José Honório Rodrigues' index for the Pernambucan Institute (item 4435), José Antônio Gonsalves de Mello's works on historiography (item 4461) and on immigrants (item 4516), Artur César Ferreira Reis' analysis of international interest in Amazônia (item 4469) and Hélio Vianna's studies on the Empire (items 4548 and 4549) are all valuable works by old hands. Among new personages, the name of Dauril Alden, noticed for the first time in *HLAS no. 23,* (item 3919) and of David Stauffer are especially welcomed at a time when many North Americans interested in Brazilian history have either been silent or have shifted their interest to other areas.

Although not noted below, mention should be made of the appearance of volume one of *Actas* of the *III Colóquio Internacional de Estudos Luso-Brasileiros,* Lisboa, 1957 [i.e. 1959]. The second volume which was in proof in the summer of 1961 will contain materials of interest to this section. As yet, neither the proceedings of the Second Colloquium (São Paulo, 1954) nor of the Fourth (Salvador, 1959) have made their appearance. It is most probable that those of the Second will never be issued, although many of the studies presented have appeared elsewhere.

This editor spent the academic year, 1960-61 in Brazil. In a period of great political and economic confusion, one sober fact stands out for historians. Because of needed governmental decrees affecting the hitherto favored position of publishing

houses in importing newsprint at reduced exchange rates and as a reflection of the spiraling inflation, publishers are finding it more and more difficult to issue books at reasonable prices. In September 1961, novels were beginning to appear for a *conto*. Next, after several months of rumors, it was announced that the Brasiliana series of the Companhia Editôra Nacional has been suspended. Thus passes, temporarily it is hoped, a collection which has included some of the finest historical works appearing in Brazil in the past decades. Although recent rumors that the *Revista de Historia* has ceased publication are not true, neither the Library of Congress nor the other institutions in the Washington area nor private subscribers have received copies of the review for a long time. Finally in this rather gloomy report, the Brazilian Congress has recently slashed the printing budget for educational and cultural affairs. All these point to an impossible situation. Books which had lagged behind the general Brazilian inflation have now caught up with it. It will become more and more difficult to print a historical work with a potentially restricted sale.

This editor would like to note with extreme regret the death of Roscoe Hill on October 26, 1960. Mr. Hill contributed ably to this section in the past on materials of his special competence. News of his death arrived after the completion of this section for *HLAS no. 23*.

GENERAL

4416. Almeida, Antônio da Rocha. Vultos da pátria. Os brasileiros mais ilustres de seu tempo. Rio, Editôra Globo, 1961. V. 1, bibl.

The author, a general in the reserves, first published these two or three-page biographical notices in the *Correio do Povo* of Pôrto Alegre. Many of his subjects had military careers.

4417. Almeida, Theophilo de. História antiga de Pará de Minas, de 1700 a 1859. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Edições Mantiqueira [1960]. 100 p.

A spotty, local history of this central-western Minas community to its elevation to the rank of a city in 1859.

4418. Amaral, Luís. História geral da agricultura brasileira. No tríplice aspecto, político-social-econômico. São Paulo, Editôra Nacional (Brasiliana série grande formato 16, 16-A), 1958. V. 1, 407 p.; v. 2, 385 p., tables.

New unchanged edition. See *HLAS no. 6*, item 1675.

4419. Barros, Roque Spencer Maciel de. A illustração brasileira e a idéia de universidade. São Paulo, Univ. de São Paulo (História e Filosofia da Educação, Bol. 241:2), 1959. 411 p.

A brilliant work on the history of educational ideologies through the end of the empire, culminating in the work of Rui Barbosa. The author has read and digested a vast bibliography of the varying points of view. He has presented them serenely, and with excellent scholarship.

4420. Basseches, Bruno. Bibliografia das fontes de historia dos judeus no Brasil. Incluindo obras sobre judaismo publicadas no Brasil. Rio, 1961. 62 p.

Mimeographed listing which seems to be missing some late items.

4421. Boehrer, George C. A. Brazilian historical bibliography. Some lacunae and suggestions (RIB, 2. época, 11:2, abril-junio 1961, p. 137-144).

This essay was first presented as a working paper to the First Meeting of the Committee on Historical Bibliography on June 15-17, 1959, held at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

4422. Brazil. Presidencia. Serviço de Documentação. Antecedentes históricas (1549-1896). Rio, 1960. V. 1, 336 p.

This first volume of a projected two-volume work mostly contains documents on Brazil's past capitals.

4423. Calmon, Pedro. Introdução à história do Brasil. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura (Os cadernos de cultura, 123), 1960. 66 p., illus.

A small essay by one of Brazil's most prominent historians on the writing of Brazilian history.

4424. Castello-Branco, José Moreira Brandão. Descobrimento das terras da região acreana. Rio, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 101 p.

An authoritative analysis of Brazilian expansion into the Acre territory. Although the aboriginal population and Spanish and Portuguese discoveries during the colonial era are discussed, the main emphasis is on the 19th century. The author rightly gives the Brazilian *sertanista* the principal role in the occupation of the disputed territory.

4425. **Cordeiro, J. P. Leite.** Documentação sôbre doentes e doenças, médicos e medicina, remédios e boticas no Brasil dos séculos XVII, XVIII e XIX (IHGSP/-R, 57, 1959, p. 495-599).
Inedited documents.

4426. **Fernandes, Lygia Nazareth.** Índice da Revista do Arquivo Público Mineiro. Rio, Ministério da Justiça e Negócios Interiores, Arquivo Nacional, 1960. 75 p.
Items listed under author, subject, and title.

4427. **Ferreira, Arthur.** História geral do Rio Grande do Sul, 1503-1957. Rio, Editôro Globo, 1958. 184 p.
This is an over-all but heavily factual history designed for the general reader. The later decades are rather hastily summarized.

4428. **Hugo, Vitor.** Desbravadores, São Paulo, Missão Salesiana de Humaitá (Amazônas), 1959. V. 1, 293 p; v. 2, 457 p., illus.
The author, himself a Salesian missionary in the Prelazia of Pôrto Velho, has compiled a chaotic but extremely informative and useful history of missionary activity in Amazonas, chiefly in the Madeira basin. There is an extensive bibliography.

4429. **Lambert, Jacques.** Os dois brasís. Rio, Instituto Nacional de Estudos Pedagógicos (Centro Brasileiro de Pesquisas Educacionais, Série Sociedade e Educação, 1), 1959. 288 p.
An interesting and honest appraisal of the differences between the archaic and modern societies existing side by side in Brazil. Necessarily simplified, the work offers insight not only for those merely interested in Brazil but also for the specialist.

4430. **Mello, Raul Silveira de.** História do Forte de Coimbra. Rio, Imp. do Exército. V. 1, 1958 (1500-1718), 292 p.; v. 2, 1959 (1748-1802), 489 p.
Actually, this is a well-written general history of Mato Grosso, with emphasis on the fort and on military affairs.

4431. **Mendonça, Renato de.** Brésil. Pages d'histoire. Esquisse d'une civilisation en marche. Traduit de l'espagnol par Marc Augis. Préface d'Edmond Vandercammen. Paris, Elsevier, 1959. 127 p., illus., fold. map.
A general survey of the history of Brazil through the administration of Eurico Dutra. Useful for the tourist, the volume is magnificently illustrated.

4432. **Montenegro, Abelardo F.** História do fanatismo regilioso no Ceará. Fortaleza, Ceará, Brasil, Editôra A. Batista Fontenele, 1959. 76 p.
A carefully documented essay on the phenomenon in Ceará. Most of the emphasis is on Padre Cicero but the others are also covered.

4433. **Moreira, Julio Estrella.** Dicionário bibliográfico, do Paraná. Curitiba, Paraná, Brasil, Museu Paranaense, 1960. 637 p.
Issued in commemoration of the centenary of the Biblioteca Pública do Paraná. It is classified by title and author, with a chronological listing for anonymous works. This work includes items published in Paraná, works by Paraná authors, and works on Paraná.

4434. **Raeders, Georges** and **Edson Nery da Fonseca.** Bibliographie franco-brésilienne, 1551-1957. Rio, Instituto Nacional do Livro (Col. Bl, Bibl., 11), 1960. 260 p.
A useful guide divided into 1) bibliographical works; 2) general histories; 3) histories of literature and anthologies; 4) 16th century; etc. There are a few omissions but these do not mar the effectiveness of the volume.

4435. **Rodrigues, José Honório.** Índice anotado da Revista do Instituto Arqueológico Histórico e Geográfico Pernambucano. Recife (Separata da Revista do Instituto Arqueológico Histórico e Geográfico Pernambucano, 44, 1954-59 i.e. 1961).
This work, as one on Ceará listed in *HLAS no. 23*, item 3915, was originally completed in 1945; however, it has been brought up to 1953 by Rodrigues. There is a small preface on Pernambucan historiography and the *Revista*.

4436. **Sodré, Nelson Werneck.** O que se deve ler para conhecer o Brasil. 2. ed. Rio, Centro Brasileiro de Pesquisas Educacionais (Serie 3, v. 3), 1960. 388 p., bibl.
This is a greatly enlarged second edition. Divided topically, each section has a short introduction, a list of the principal secondary sources with commentaries, and a list of complementary works without comment. Not designed for the specialist, the work is useful for the general reader and the average student.

4437. **Souza, Bernardino José de.** Ciclo do carro de bois no Brasil. São Paulo, Editôra Nacional (Biblioteca pedagógica brasileira; Série 5, brasiliana, v. 15), 1958. 557 p., bibl., illus.
This is an exhaustive posthumous treatise. The ox-cart is considered from every possible point of view: history and development, use in colonial and national Brazil, areas of use, types, and equipment. The oxen are treated according to training, types, and nomenclature. The techniques, the calls, and the salaries, etc. of the drivers are also considered. The illustrations are good.

4438. **Varnhagen, Francisco Adolfo de.** Correspondência ativa. Coligida e anotada por Clado Ribeiro de Lessa. Rio, Ministerio da Educação e Cultura, Instituto Nacional do Livro, 1961. 501 p.
242 letters of the historian to his friends and family on a wide variety of subjects, many of

importance to the student of historiography. Lessa's notes are skillful. He also notes that there are probably many more letters which have not come to light.

COLONIAL

4439. Aguiar, Pinto de. Uma pretensão significativa. Bahia, Brasil, Prefeitura do Município do Salvador (Documentos históricos), 1959? 15 p.

Analysis and publication of the petition of Luís Pereira Sodré of 1803 requesting that the *escrivões* of the Senado da Câmara of Bahia be allowed a vote. Since many of the councilmen were *senhores do engenho,* their absence from Salvador paralyzed the work of the chamber. They also no longer adequately reflected the needs of the community. The petition was denied.

4440. Alden, Dauril. The Marquis of Pombal and the American Revolution (AAFH/TAM, 17:4, April 1961 p. 369-376).

Concerned with Pombal's suggestions for the placation of the British American colonists so that he could obtain aid for his ambitions in the Plata. The article concludes with Pombal's memorandum of November 28, 1775.

4441. ————. The undeclared war of 1773-1777: climax of Luso-Spanish Platine rivalry (HAHR, 41:1, Feb. 1961, p. 55-74).

An authoritative study of the struggle between Spain and Portugal, which culminated in the Treaty of San Ildefonso and Portugal's loss of Colônia do Sacramento.

4442. Barretto, Carlos Xavier Paes. Os primitivos colonizadores nordestinos e seus descendentes. Rio, Editôra Melso, 1960. 378 p., bibl., illus.

A genealogical work, which is a protest against Vicente Ferrer's *Guerra dos Mascates.* The old families are glorified.

4443. Brazil. Diretória do Patrimônio Histórico e Artístico Nacional. Trícentenário de Parati. Noticias historicas [por] J. S. A. Pizarro e Araújo e outros. Rio, Ministério da Educação Cultural (Publicações do Patrimônio Histórico e Artístico Nacional, 22), 1960. 85 p., illus.

The bulk of this work consists of the reprinting of the pertinent section of José de Sousa Azevedo Pizarro e Araújo's *Memorias históricas do Rio de Janeiro e las provincias annexas á jurisdicção do Vice-rei do Estado Brazil* (III, Rio, 1820). Other sections include extracts from authors preceding and following Pizarro's e Araújo, an unsigned manuscript on Parati and independence, and a *prospecto arquitetônico.*

4444. ————. Ministério das Relações Exteriores. Biblioteca. Livro primeiro do govêrno do Brasil, 1607-1633. Prefácio do J. C. de Macedo Soares. Rio, Serviço de Documentação, 1958. 463 p., facsims., illus., tables.

A printing without intensive editing of the manuscript volume now in Itamarití. Originally acquired in 1947 through the efforts of Luis Camilo de Oliveira Neto, the documents in it are largely inedited although they have been used by historians. The preface by Macedo Soares leaves much to be desired. There is an index.

4445. ————. ————. Mapoteca. Mapas e planos manuscritos relativos ao Brasil colonial conservados no Ministério das Relações Exteriores e descritos por Isa Adonias para as comemorações do quinto centenário da morte Infante Dom Henrique. Rio, 1960. 2 v., xxix, 692 p.

Contains descriptions of 823 items. V. 2 contains 10 reproductions.

4446. Brochado, Costa. Historiógrafos dos descobrimentos. Lisboa, Comissão Executiva das Comemorações do V Centenário da Morte do Infante D. Henrique (Col. Henriquina, 12), 1960. 109 p.

Discussed are the writings of Visconde de Santarém, Luciano Pereira da Silva, Joaquim Bensaúde, António Barbosa, João Braz de Oliveira, Henrique Lopes de Mendonça, Vicente Maria de Moura, Coutinho de Almeida de Eça, Duarte Leite, Jaime Cortesão, and Gago Coutinho.

4447. Brotero, Frederico de Barros. Memórias e tradições de familia Junqueira. 2. ed. São Paulo, 1959. 995 p., illus.

A list of the descendants of João Francisco Junqueira. They probably came to Brazil in the first half of the 18th century. He produced twelve children, seven of whom were also awesomely prolific.

4448. Camargo, Paulo Florêncio da Silveira. A bandeira de Nicolau Barreto (1602-1604) (IHGSP/R, 57, 1959, p. 345-356).

Monsignor Camargo believes that Barreto went toward the south and not to the Vale do São Francisco as Derby, Robbe, and others have held. In this he follows Taunay.

4449. Cordeiro, J. P. Leite. Documentos para a história de São Paulo (IHGSP/R, 57, p. 629-678).

Inedited documents on various colonial topics located in the Arquivo Histórico Ultramarino.

4450. ————. Documentos sôbre a história da Igreja Católica em S. Paulo, coligidos para o Embaixador José Carlos de Macedo Soares (IHGSP/R, 57, 1959, p. 601-628).

Original documents in the Biblioteca de Ajuda.

4451. Cortesão, Jaime (ed.). Alexandre de Gusmão e o tratado de Madrid (1750).

Parte IV. Negociações. T. 2. Rio, Ministério das Relações Exteriores, Instituto Rio Branco, 1960. 463 p., illus.

This volume, in the monumental series edited by the late Jaime Cortesão, is concerned with the negotiations for the Tratados Anexos of the Treaty of Limits. The future Marquis of Pombal emerges as the principal, antipathetic enemy of Gusmão and his policies.

4452. **Ellis, Alfredo, Jr.** O fim de uma época (IHGSP/R, 58, 1960, p. 139-153).

The end of the epoch in the history of São Paulo is the restoration of Portuguese independence and the frustrated acclamation of Amador Bueno of São Paulo as king. The change is exemplified by the later moving of the capital from São Vicente and by the increasing importance of São Paulo city.

4453. **Ellis, Myriam.** Um documento anônimo dos fins do século XVIII sôbre relações comerciais entre o Brasil e Portugal (USP/RH, ano 10, 18:38, abril-junho 1959, p. 383-418).

Analysis of *Epitome das vantagens que Portugal pode tirar das suas Colônias do Brasil pela Liberdade do Commércio do Sal daquelle Continente* written in the late 18th century and partially published in the now defunct *Documentos dos Arquivos Portuguêse que importam ao Brasil,* no. 2. Senhora Ellis believes that the author of the document was D. José Joaquim da Cunha de Azevedo Coutinho. She bases this belief on the internal evidence which links his *Ensaio econômico* of 1794 with the document in question. The complete text is appended.

4454. **Fragamon, Carlos Borges.** O problema da terra Pernambuco. Origems históricas da propriedade da terra (IES/ES, 1, maio-junio 1958, p. 44-60).

A résumé of the granting of lands both in the form of *sesmarias* and of captaincies.

4455. **Furtado, Sebastião da Silva.** Cel Ricardo Franco de Almeida Serra . . . . Rio, Ministério da Guerra, Diretoria do Serviço Geográfico, 1960. 90 p., illus.

A disjointed essay on the life of the Portuguese army engineer (1748-1809) who with others determined the frontiers between Spanish and Portuguese America after the Treaty of Limits. Cartographer and engineer, he worked in Grão Pará and in Mato Grosso, dying as Comandante Geral da Fronteira do Paraguai at Nova Coimbra where he had reconstructed and defended the fort. Scattered throughout the volume are lists of the colonel's maps, drawings, *relatórios,* etc. and their present archival locations.

4456. **Genófre, Edmundo M.** Rivalidade das casas reinantes hispano-lusas na divisão do Mar Oceano, conquista da América e apossamento do Brasil (USP/RH, ano 11, 20:41, jan.-março 1960, p. 171-230).

A running commentary interspersed with documents showing Spanish concern and pretensions in overseas exploration. Appendices contain the text of documents beginning with the Bull *Inter Caetera.*

4457. **Góes, Moacyr de.** O Brasil antes dos 30 anos. Natal? Brasil, Edição Cactus, 1959. 37 p., bibl.

An essay on the economic and sociological aspects of Portugal's neglect of Brazil in the years after discovery. Although it is preceded by a laudatory preface of Luís da Câmara Cascudo, there is nothing new in this work.

4458. **Guimarães, Alberto Passos.** Alguns aspectos da formação dos engenhos e das fazendas (EST, 2:6, maio-set. 1959, p. 166-179).

In this essay, the author holds that the *engenho* was less reflective of local conditions than the *fazenda,* and that the sugar plantation ultimately blocked the economic progress of the north. Brazil's economic progress, it is stated, has come from the poverty of the colonizers of São Vicente and the economic needs of the colonists of the "Centro Sul," which caused the rise of property holdings different from those of the north.

4459. **Holanda, Sérgio Buarque de.** (ed.). História geral da civilização brasileira. Introdução geral de . . . . São Paulo, Difusão Européia do Livro, 1960. 2 v., bibl., facsims., illus., maps, ports.

The first two volumes in what promises to be the major general history of Brazil. Most of the collaborators are from the University of São Paulo, although such specialists as Arthur Cézar Ferreira Reis, Gonsalves Mello Neto, Francisco Curt Lange, and Américo Jacobina Lacombe contribute essays on their specialties. On the whole the essays are very even.

4460. **Léonard, Emile G.** La confession de foi brésilienne de 1557 (Archiv für Reformationsgeschichte, Jahrgang 49, 1958, p. 204-212).

In 1557, Villegaignon requested the Protestants in Rio to draw up a profession of faith, ostensibly to satisfy some of his doubts. The result, principally drafted by Jean du Bordel and still used by Evangelicals in Brazil, is discussed from the point of view of orthodox Calvinist theology and comes off very well indeed.

4461. **Mello, José Antônio Gonsalves de.** Estudos pernambucanos. Crítica e problemas de algumas fontes da história de Pernambuco. Recife, Brasil, Univ. do Recife, Imp. Universitária, 1960. 187 p.

One of Brazil's leading historians again shows his commanding scholarship in his discussions of: 1) Bento Teixeira Pinto, author of *Prosopopeia* as the same person as the *denunciado* in the *Primeira Visitação do Santo Oficio* ás *Partes do Brazil Denunciado da Bahia,* based on a document in the Tôrre do Tombo; 2) the authorship of the *Diálogo das Grandezas do Brasil,* in which he agrees with Capistrano de Abreu; 3) Diego Lopes de Santiago's *História da*

Guerra de Pernambuco; 4) Frei Rafael de Jesus' *Castrioto Lusitano,* which with one exception he regards as useless for the historian; 5) Antônio José Vitorino Borges da Fonseca's *A Nobilarquia Pernambucano;* and 6) Loreto Couto's *Desagravo do Brasil e Glória de Pernambuco.*

4462. Mendonça, Marcos Carneiro de. O Marquês de Pombal e o Brasil. São Paulo, Editôrial Nacional (Brasiliana, 299), 1960. 237 p.

Four lengthy instructions of Pombal to Brazil, with their appendices. The author contributes a succint but effective introduction. There is some editing of the manuscripts.

4463. Neves, José Teixeira. Aspectos do século XIX na vida de um prelado mineiro. Atividades e influência de Dom João Antônio dos Santos, 1° bispo de Diamantina (BRINL/RL, 5:20, dez. 1960, p. 49-59).

A short life of the prelate who was Ordinary of Diamantina from 1864 to 1905, and who was famous for his work in reform, in charity, and for abolition. He also held republican ideas and aided the development of industry in this part of Minas.

4464. Oberacker, Karl H. Jr. João Henrique Böhm. O fundador do exército brasileiro (USP/RH, ano 10, 18:38, abril-junho 1959, p. 339-357).

Böhm (1708-1783), a native of Bremen, served in the Prussian army and then entered the service of the count of Lippe, whom he accompanied to Portugal in 1762. In 1767, he was appointed marechal-do-campo and placed in charge of the troops in Brazil. There he reorganized the army along Prussian lines and campaigned in Rio Grande do Sul. See also "Johann Heinrich Boehm, der Gründer der ersten brasilianischen Armee," *Staden-Jahrbuch,* Band 4, 1956, p. 101-118.

4465. Pinto, Luiz. Tiradentes. Uma interpretação da inconfidência mineira. Rio, Alba, 1961. 130 p.

A nationalistic portrayal of Tiradentes as the "elemento nuclear da Inconfidência. . . ."

4466. Porto, Costa. Duarte Coelho. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura (Cadernos de cultura, 127), 1961. 104 p.

A well-written analysis of the work of the successful donatary of Pernambuco, annotated from secondary sources. The series intends to present clear syntheses of important aspects of Brazilian history and culture. This small work fulfills its task.

4467. Prado, J. F. De Almeida. O Brasil e o colonialismo europeu. São Paulo, Editôro Nacional (Biblioteca pedagógica brasileira; Série 5, Brasiliana, v. 288), 1956. 484 p.

A series of essays, some previously published, others written as long ago as 1930. In his consideration of the Europeans, especially the Germans, English, and Italians, there is a great deal of oversimplification. Their projection in, and comments on Brazil, tend to be misinterpreted. The longest section "Bahia and its relations with Dahomey" is interesting but, unfortunately, there is no documentation.

4468. Rego, A. da Silva. Portuguese colonization in the sixteenth century; a study of the royal ordinances (regimentos). Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Witwatersrand Univ. Press, 1959. 116 p.

A handy manual on Portuguese techniques in the establishment of her Asian, African and American empire. Although sometimes elementary, it should prove useful for the advanced undergraduate. Originally presented as six lectures before the Institute of Portuguese Studies at the University of Witwatersrand.

4469. Reis, Artur César Ferreira. Os últimos missionários de Mainas (IHGB/R, 247, abril-junho 1960, p. 86-95).

On the passage of 19 Spanish Jesuits through Amazonas after the suppression of the society in Brazil.

4470. Ricard, Robert. Prophecy and messianism in the works of Antônio Vieira (AAFH/TAM, 17:4, Apr. 1961, p. 357-368).

A searching review article of Raymond Cantel's *Prophétisme et messianisme dans l'oeuvre d'Antônio Vieira* (Paris, 1960). Vieira's ideas and their origins are interestingly presented by the critic.

4471. Rocha, Leduar de Assis. História da medicina em Pernambuco (séculos XVI, XVII e XVIII). Recife, Brasil, Arquivo Público Estadual, 1960. 206 p.

This is the first volume of a general history on medicine in Pernambuco written by the subject's authority. Unfortunately undocumented, this volume presents chapters on doctors, hospitals, epidemics, other diseases and cures, hygiene and public health, salaries and incomes, and the evolution of medical instruction.

4472. Souza, Affonso Ruy de. Contribuição ao estudo das manifestações corporativas na Bahia do século XVII. Salvador (Bahia), Brasil, Imp. Oficial (Centro de Estudos Bahianos, 41), 1960. 18 p.

A short, documented study of the broadening of representation in 1641 with the creation of the *juizes do povo* and the *mesteres* drawn from the craftsmen. The new offices were abolished in 1713.

4473. Salvador, José Gonçalves. Os transportes em São Paulo no período colonial (Subsídios para a histório de São Paulo) (USP/RH, ano 10, 19:39, julho-set. 1959, p. 81-141, illus.).

A description of transportation as part of the geographic and economic complex. The author notes that São Paulo's isolated and backward

economic position caused the retention of human transport long after it disappeared elsewhere.

4474. Sanseau, Elaine. Capitães do Brasil. Tradução de Antônio Alvaro Dória. Pôrto, Brasil, Liv. Civilização (Col. Peregrina, 15), 1956. 440 p., bibl., illus.

Another of Miss Sanceau's popular but well-done histories.

4475. Sodré, Nelson Werneck. Introdução à revolução brasileira. Rio, J. Olympio (Col. Documentos brasileiros, 98), 1958. 257 p., bibl.

The "revolution" discussed by this nationalist historian is the struggle of Brazil to free itself from domination by both political and economic imperialism and from the rule of the high bourgeoisie and the latifundistas. There are essays on the social, economic, cultural, and military evolution with an appendix on racial evolution. The author is selective in his authorities.

4476. Studart, Carlos. O antigo Estado do Maranhão e suas capitanias feudais. Fortaleza, Ceará, Brasil, Univ. do Ceará (Biblioteca de cultura, Sér. B: Estudos e pesquisas, 1), 1960. 351 p.

A rapid but well-digested survey of the history of Brazil's far north. The author recognizes the justice of Portugal's separation of this area from the rest of colonial Brazil, but states that human factors overcame the natural divisions.

4477. ————. Estudos de historia seiscentista. Fortaleza, Ceará, Brasil, Tip. Minerva (Col. História e cultura, 2), 1959. 194 p.

Essays through the Dutch period into the 18th century. Among other subjects covered are Martim Soares Moreno, Padre João Alves da Encarnação, and Jorge Garstman.

4478. Vellinho, Moysés. Os jesuitas no Rio Grande do Sul (UMG/RBEP, 9, julho 1960, p. 68-100).

Based on the usual sources, this is a provocative essay which regards the Jesuit missions as extraneous to the mainstream of Brazilian history and as fundamentally hostile to the natural expansion of Brazil.

4479. Verlinden, Charles. Paulmier de Gonneville e os índios do Brasil em 1504 (USP/RH, ano 10, 19:39, 1959, p. 3-17).

Gonneville's relation traced as a source on the Indians. The author believes that the use of information as contained in early accounts if supplemented by scientific anthropological data will enhance our knowledge. He eliminates some of Gonneville's statements and clarifies others.

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4480. Alburquerque, Amarylio de. "Ouviram do Ipiranga . . ." Vida de Francisco Manuel da Silva. Rio, Companhia Brasileira de Artes Gráficas, 1959. 143 p., bibl., illus.

Francisco Manuel da Silva (1795-1865) was the composer of the music for Brazil's national hymn. This is a handy résumé of his life and of the vicissitudes of the tune.

4481. Almeida, Theodoro F. de. Brasília. A cidade historica da América. Rio, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 72 p., illus.

Originally published in *A Ordem* of Rio in 1930, this treatise presented a plan for a new capital in which the streets, squares, etc. were named for historical events, people, and movements.

4482. Amorim, Deolindo. A Bahia nos gabinetes ministeriais da monarquia. Salvador (Bahia), Brasil, Imp. Oficial da Bahia (Centro de estudos bahianos, 38), 1960? 19 p., bibl.

A short essay on Bahia's contribution to the imperial cabinets.

4483. Andrade, Olimpio de Souza. História e interpretação de "Os sertões." Capa de Danilo Marchese com illus. de Aldemir Martins. São Paulo, EdArt (Col. Visão do Brasil, 2), 1960. 329 p.

A thorough, well-documented discussion of the growth both of Euclides and of the *Sertões.* The author is convinced of the greatness of the book and successfully defends it and Euclides against their latest detractors.

4484. Aragão, Pedro Moniz de. João Alfredo e Dom Vital (UC/V, 17: 4, dez. 1960, p. 417-436).

Publication of hitherto unknown correspondence between João Alfredo, the Ministro do Império, and Dom Vital, the bishop of Olinda, during the first days of the religious question. The two were the leading protagonists in Brazil's most celebrated State-Church controversy.

4485. Auler, Guilherme. A companhia de operários, 1839-1843. Subsídios para o estudo da emigração germânica no Brasil. Prefácio de Gilberto Freyre. Recife, Brasil, Arquivo Público Estadual, 1959. 109 p.

195 German artisans were recruited for public works in Recife under a five-year contract. The author studies their contracts, their works, direction, desertions, etc. He concludes that they should be considered within the cycle of the more famous immigration attempts in Brazil.

4486. Barbosa, Rui. Escritos e discursos seletos. Selecão, organização e notas de Virgínia Côrtes de Lacerda. Rio, Editôra José Aguilar (Biblioteca luso-brasileira, serie brasileira, 19), 1960. 1133 p., facsims., illus., ports.

A handy volume with prefatory articles by Américo Jacobina Lacombe, João Mangabeira, and Oswaldo de Andrade. Each section is preceded by an essay. The contributors are Santiago Dantas, Rubém Nogueira, Homero Pires, Elmano Cardim, Miguel Reale, Américo de Moura, and N. Bastos Vilas Boas.

4487. **Berger, Eneida and Paulo Berger.** Copacabana. História dos suburbios. Rio, Departamento de História e Documentação da Prefeitura do Distrito Federal, 1959. 93 p., illus.

The first of a series on the origin and growth of Rio's suburbs. Here the most famous is presented. None are now true suburbs.

4488. **Boehrer, George C. A.** The flight of the Brazilian deputies from the Cortes Gerais of Lisbon, 1822 (HAHR, 40:4, Nov. 1960, p. 497-512).

The author believes that the incident has been over stated by Brazilian historians and that the lack of attention paid to it by the Portuguese is indicative of their resignation to the loss of Brazil.

4489. **Boiteux, Lucas Alexandre.** Ministros da Marinha. Notas biográficas. 3. série, 1865-1889. Aviso no. 2178 do Ministério da Marinha — I. M. 7001/57. Rio, Imp. Naval, 1959. 174 p., ports.

The third in this series of short, useful biographies of the Ministers of the Navy during the kingdom and the empire. Twenty-four are covered here. The previous volumes covered the years 1808-40 and 1840-65.

4490. Brasil — Portugal. Documentário da visita oficial ao Brasil do General Francisco Higinio Craveiro Lopes, Presidente da República Portuguêsa, 5-25 de junho de 1957. Rio, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 385 p.

4491. **Brazil. Ministério da Justiça e Negócios Interiores. Arquivo Nacional.** Os franceses residentes no Rio de Janeiro 1808-1820. Rio, 1960. 42 p.

A list of French citizens in Rio in the years given. Where possible, age, point of origin, class, civil state, profession, residence, etc. are noted.

4492. ———. ———. ———. Registro de estrangeiros 1808-1822. Rio, 1960. 319 p.

List of foreigners which includes nationality, point of origin, profession, and destination, if any. Supplemental information for Frenchmen referred to in item 4491.

4493. **Cardozo, Manoel S.** Slavery in Brazil as described by Americans, 1822-1888 (AAFH/TAM, 17:3, Jan. 1961, p. 241-260).

An interesting account of travelers used to a different form of the system. See also "A escravidão no Brasil, tal como é descrita pelos americanos: 1822-1888," USP/RH, ano 11, 43, julho-set. 1960, p. 139-164.

4494. **Carvalho, Antônio de Carvalho.** Um ministério visto por dentro. Cartas inéditas de João Batista Calógeras, 1810-1878, alto funcionário do império. Rio, J. Olympio, 1959. 306 p.

Calógeras, the grandfather of the modern historian, was born in Crete and came to Brazil in 1841. He became professor in history at the Colégio D. Pedro II, then a colleague of the famous Baron of Tautphoeus, and finally an important permanent functionary of the Foreign Ministry. The letters are to his family. Immersed in banal, familiar sentimentality (in which the Greeks seem to surpass the Brazilians) are incisive comments on the more noted statesmen of the day.

4495. **Carvalho, Carlos Miguel Delgado de.** História diplomática do Brasil. São Paulo, Companhia Editôra Nacional (Biblioteca do espîrito moderno. História e biografia, sér. 3., v. 65), 1959. 409 p., illus.

Based on the course the author gave at the Instituto do Rio Branco, this is a facile summary of Brazil's international activity. Largely national, each topic is followed by extracts from leading authorities.

4496. **Carvalho, Daniel.** A história e a geografia na sociologia brasileira (IHGB/R, 248, julho-set. 1960, p. 1-56).

A hostile review article of the work of Gilberto Freyre which according to the author ". . . não é um trabalho de sociologia do Brasil. . . . Não abrangem nem todo o país nem a maior parte dêle. . . . não se pode esquecer mais de três quartos do Brasil ficaram fóra da topografia social examinada" (p. 29). Carvalho asks Freyre to revise and correct.

4497. **Collor, Lindolfo.** Garibaldi e a guerra dos farrapos. 2. ed. Rio, Editôra Globo (Col. Provincia, 14), 1958. xxxi, 374 p., bibl., illus., fold. map.

A reprinting of *HLAS no. 4,* item 3463 without changes.

4498. **Corrêa, Serzedello.** Uma figura da república. Páginas do passado. 2. ed. Rio, Freitas Bastos, 1959. 101 p.

First published in 1919, this short work by a leading historic republican furnishes an intimate view of the revolution of '89, the early years of the republic, and above all, of Floriano Peixoto. Preceded by two essays of João Neves da Fontoura, which originally appeared in the *Anais do Senado Federal* and *da Academia Brasileira de Letras.*

4499. **Costa, João Cruz.** O positivismo na república. Notas sobre a história do positivismo no Brasil. São Paulo, Editôra Nacional (Brasiliena, 291), 1956. ? p.

Positivism is restricted to the doctrines embraced by the orthodox members of the Igreja e Apostolado of Brazil. Largely drawn from the official publications of the Church, the volume deals with the many questions with which the Posi-

tivists concerned themselves in the period to the first World War. See also *HLAS no. 20,* item 4859a.

4500. Coutinho, H. Puiggari. Londrina, Estado do Paraná. 25 anos de sus história. São Paulo. Editôra Edigraf, 1959. 165 p.

Londrina, founded as a município in 1934 and detached from Jatai[zinho], reached a population of 130,000 in 1959, 70,000 of which resided in the city itself, which is also the seat of a diocese. This volume contains statistics, short biographies, anecdotes, etc.

4501. Cunha, Alarico José da. and Fernando A. Genschow. Amapá; um estudo para colonização. Rio, Instituto Nacional de Imigração e Colonização (Departamento de Estudos e Planejamento; serie colonização, 1, 1958), 1958. 161 p., illus.

An outline of the INIC (Instituto Nacional de Imigração e Colonização) and SPVEA (Superintendência do Plano de Valorização Econômica da Amazônia) agricultural projects in Amapá. The authors' careful study should have great value, especially since the successful establishment of the two mining communities of Serra do Navio and Vila de Santana, which as of this writing (Feb. 1962) still import agricultural and forest products from Pará.

4502. Cunha, Euclides da. Cartas familiares e outras (BRINL/RL, 4:15, set. 1959, p. 77-105).

Twenty-four previously unpublished letters.

4503. Delgado, Luís; Edmundo da Luz Pinto; Alberto Silva; José María Belo; and Rubem Nogueira. Conferências. III. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Casa de Rui Barbosa, 1956. 95 p.

Five laudatory essays on Rui Barbosa.

4504. Ferreira, Manoel Rodrigues. A ferrovia do diabo. História de uma estrada de ferro na Amazônia. São Paulo, Edições Melhoramentos, 1959. 344 p., illus.

This description of the railroad, which was constructed in 1912 from Pôrto de Santo Antônio to Guajará-Mirim, is honest and informative. Finished during the same period that rubber collapsed and the Panama canal opened, the railroad gave rise to a tremendous political struggle. It was finally taken over by the government which operates it at a staggering loss. There is an excellent bibliography. Many of the photographs were taken during the 1907-1912 construction.

4505. Gerson, Brasil. Botafogo. História dos subúrbios. Rio, Departamento de Historia e Documentação da Prefeitura do Distrito Federal, 1959? 102 p., bibl., illus.

Another in this series. First, there is a general history, and then a discussion by streets.

4506. Hamilton, Charles Granville. English-speaking travelers in Brazil, 1851-1887 (HAHR, 40:4, Nov. 1960, p. 533-547).

This study of the opinions of the tourists, etc., contains a handy table on the travelers at the end.

4507. Henriques, Elber de Mello. A FEB doze anos depois. Rio, Biblioteca do Exército (v. 261), 1959. 262 p., maps.

The author was a lieutenant who accompanied the Brazilian force in Italy. On the whole, a dispassionate, honest account; it is a welcome relief from the accounts by the comanding officers.

4508. Lafayette, Pedro. Saldanha da Gama. Rio, Editôra Souza, 1959. V. 1, 249 p.; v. 2, 282 p., illus.

This well-written life of the hero of the Naval Revolt is seemingly based on manuscript and other sources. Unfortunately, it is not documented.

4509. Lafeber, Walter. United States depression diplomacy and the Brazilian revolution, 1893-1894 (HAHR, 40:1, Feb. 1960, p. 107-118).

The Naval Revolt treated from the point of view of U. S. economic history as a maneuver on our part to aid recovery from the depression. The author states, "The entry of the economic depression into American foreign policy, the reinvigoration of the Monroe Doctrine, and a reexamination of basic American policy toward European interests in South and Central America were the major results of the Brazilian revolution as far as United States history is concerned." See also item 3500.

4510. Leite, Aureliano. Bernardo Pereira de Vasconcelos. Resistência à sedição militar de 1833 (IHGSP/R, 55, 1959, p. 111-137).

Vasconcelos, an associate of Feijó, is given the major role in putting down the restoration movement in Minas. Leite also believes that Padre Posé Bento has not received sufficient credit for his role. See also *HLAS no. 22,* item 3876.

4511. Lemos Filho. Clã do açúcar (Recife, 1911-1934). Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 304 p.

This local history shows popular reaction to events through satiric and popular verse, songs, etc. Although most of the emphasis is on politics, other subjects, viz., carnivals, sports, theatre, plagues, etc. are also covered. There is more coverage for the years to 1920 than on the later period.

4512. Lopes, Antônio. História da imprensa no Maranhão (1821-1925). Rio, DASP-Serviço de Documentação, 1959. 130 p.

This posthumous volume of Lopes (1889-1950) complements and improves on Castro's and on Joaquim Serra's works. In short essays, Lopes writes of the first press, the first newspaper,

and the more eminent journalists. A final section "Gazetas e Periódicos Maranhenses" by Joaquim Vieira da Luz lists serials through 1959.

4513. Lopes, Roberto B. Monte Alverne pregador imperial. Roteiro para um estudo.... Petrópolis, Brasil, Editôra Vozes (Franciscana, 1), 1958. 227 p., bibl.

Monte Alverne (1758-84) was a noted court preacher with wide political influence during the first and second reigns. This is a well-documented biography. The author, however, is at times too kind to his subject. He also leaves out or glosses over certain problems, perhaps out of charity for his fellow Franciscan.

4514. Lyra, Heitor. Primeiro encontro de Deodoro com os republicanos (BRNL/RL, 5:20, dez. 1960, p. 7-18).

A section of a forthcoming book on the "Fall of the Empire." Deodoro's reluctance to change his political loyalties is well presented.

4515. Marchant, Anyda. Dom João's botanical garden (HAHR, 41:2, May 1961, p. 259-274).

Established in 1808, the garden originally had the purpose of "an acclimatization garden for exotic plants that might usefully be introduced into Brazil." From it have come the Royal Brazilian Palms, etc. Documented.

4516. Mello, José Antônio Gonsalves de. Trabalhadores belgas em Pernambuco, 1859-1863 (IJNPS/B, 8, 1959, p. 13-27).

Concerns the importation of 300 Belgian workers on contract to the British Recife-São Francisco railroad. Arriving in 1858-1859, as unskilled laborers, they underwent a great many hardships. Aside from the dead, three seem to have remained permanently in Brazil.

4517. Mendonça, Carlos Süssekind de. Salvador de Mendonça. Democrata do império e da república. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura (Instituto Nacional do Livro, col. B3, biografia, 2), 1960. 375 p., bibl., illus.

This biography, a work by the nephew of the journalist, poet, historic republican, and diplomat is extremely informative. Evidently based on copious printed and manuscript sources, replete with quotations, the work, unfortunately, does not have a single citation. Two appendices list Mendonça's published and unpublished works, his letters, and works on him. The listing of his letters is not complete.

4518. Menezes, Djacir (ed.). O Brasil no pensamento brasileiro. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura (Centro Brasileiro de Pesquisas Educacionais, série 3, v. 1), 1957. 576 p.

An anthology of 19th and 20th-century observations on "Instituições e o meio social"; "Ensino e As Elites"; "Eleições, Rebeliões e Partidos"; "A Tese Republicana"; and "A Crítica Inconformista." At times the selections are not happy, *viz* "A Tese Republicana," where emphasis is on the Positivist rather than the Liberal movement.

4519. Mourão, Paulo Krüger Corrêa. O ensino em Minas Gerais no tempo do império. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Edição do Centro Regional de Pesquisas Educacionais, 1959. 411 p.

A survey of public and private elementary, secondary, and higher education. The institutes—their curricula, the professors, equipment, etc.—are discussed. Based largely on material in the Arquivo Público Mineiro and on government decrees, there are infrequent citations and the author does not give a bibliography. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 2420.

4520. Novaes, Maria Stella de. O Presidente Jerônimo de Souza Monteiro. Rio, Departamento Administrativo do Serviço Público (Pequenos estudos sôbre administradores brasileiros, 14), 1960. 92 p.

Souza Monteiro (1870-1933) was a reforming governor of Espírito Santo from 1908 to 1912.

4521. Oberacker, Jr., Karl H. Karl von Koseritz, ein Deutscher als brasilianischer Politiker (Staden-Jahrbuch, Band 7/8, 1959-60, p. 65-117).

Analysis of the activity and influence in cultural and political fields of the immigrant Prussian leader in South Brazil. Koseritz was especially influential during the later empire. The essay is preceded by a discussion of earlier German difficulties.

4522. Orlandi, José de Oliveira (ed.). Anais da Fundação Santos-Dumont (IHGSP/R, 56, 1959, p. 1-336).

This volume of the *Revista* is devoted to the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Santos-Dumont. Sections are devoted to Santos-Dumont, aviation history, and Bartolomeu Gusmão and other pioneers.

4523. Pantaleão, Olga. Aspectos do comércio dos domínios portuguêses no período de 1808 a 1821 (USP/RH, ano 11, 20:41, jan.-março 1960, p. 91-104).

The change in commercial policy occasioned by the Napoleonic invasion and the transference of the court to Rio. Portuguese commerce underwent a renaissance, which allowed the fulfillment of various commercial trends within the Empire. Brazil is treated as a part of the Empire. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 3960.

4524. Paredes, Maximiliano. Roboré y el militarismo brasileño. La Paz, Editorial Letras, 1960. 69 p.

A series of interesting and on the whole mild articles originally published in 1960 in *La Nación* of La Paz, and in several other Bolivian newspapers. The author is concerned with the Brazilian nationalist campaign against the Acuerdo of Roboré of 1958 which regulated the Santa Cruz-Corumbá RR, and with the exploitation of Bolivian oilfields by Brazilian companies. The exclusion of Petrobras provoked the wrath of the Brazilians, including the presidential candidates

Lott and Quadros. In turn, the author suspects Brazilian expansionists designs.

4525. Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil. Diário da viagem ao norte do Brasil. Bahia, Brasil, Univ. da Bahia (Publ. 10), 1959. 320 p., illus.

Skillfully edited by Lourenço Luís Lacombe, this journal which the Emperor wrote during his visit to Bahia, 1859-1860, is filled with factual information. Showing little interest in political affairs, the reports are worthy of a superintendent of education or an inspector of public works. Also reprinted is *Viagem imperial ou narração dos preparativos, festejos e feliçitações que tiverão logar na Bahia por occasião da visita. . . .* (Bahia, 1859). Also published in Coleção de Estudos Brasileiros, Bahia, Livraria Progresso (Seríe Marajoara, 24), 1959, 320 p., illus.

4526. ————. Diário de 1862. Introdução e notas de Hélio Vianna (BRME/AMI, 17, 1956 [i.e. 1960], p. 1-319).

This is the largest portion of the diaries, in the true sense of the word, which the Emperor left. Covering a year and two days (Dec. 31, 1861-Jan. 1, 1863), it is indispensable for an appreciation of the Emperor's thought on a wide variety of political and social issues. It is hence far more valuable than the travel diary noted above. The introduction and the notes of Vianna are exceedingly well done.

4527. Peixoto, Alzira Vargas do Amaral. Getúlio Vargas, meu pai. Rio, Editôra Globo, 1960. 414 p.

An account of the author's participation in the political life of her father from 1923 to the *Intregalista* Putsch of 1938. Sympathetically done, the story is valuable because of the author's first unofficial and then official role as her father's secretary. There is a handy appendix containing the principal officials of the Vargas regime to 1937. The account is marred by the last chapter which attempts to justify the dictatorship and where the author's reasoning and her political morality leave much to be desired.

4528. Perdigão, Luis F. Missão de guerra. Os expedicionários da FAB na guerra européia. Rio, Gráfico de Luxo (Biblioteca do Exército, v. 249), 1958. 240 p. illus.

A personal account of the formation and activity of the Brazilian airforce squadron which was attached to the 350th Fighter Group in Italy. On the whole, a sober and interesting account and unlike many of its genre, well written

4529. Queiroz, Maria Isaura Pereira de. O movimento messiânico do Contestado (UMG/RBEP, 9, julho 1960, p. 118-139).

This is a résumé of her doctorate at the École Pratique des Hautes and published in 1957 by the Faculdade de Filosofia da Universidade de São Paulo.

4530. Quintas, Amaro Soares. O espírito "Quarante-Huitard" e a Revolução Praieira (USP/RH, ano 10, 19:40, out.-dez. 1959. p. 303-324).

An examination of the peculiar radical-social character of the revolt, which distinguished it from previous Pernambucan disturbances and which received its inspiration from the February Revolution.

4531. ————. O sentido social da Revolução Praieira. Ensaio de interpretação. Recife, Brasil, Imp. Universitaria (Col. Doxa 1), 1961. 79 p.

Third printing of this now famous study originally written in 1946.

4532. Reis, Arthur Cézar Ferreira. A Amazônia e a cobiça internacional. São Paulo, Editôra Nacional, 1960. 258 p.

The author, whose name has long been associated with the area as a historian, as a politician, and as an economist, skillfully considers the centuries-old foreign interest in the region. While Arthur Cézar Ferreira Reis, in this book, is somewhat prone to see hidden thoughts of aggression concealed in the slightest academic interest, he has brought together much illuminating information. Of a special interest to North Americans is his publication of the dispatch of November 14, 1850 of Teixeira de Macedo (Brazilian minister to the U. S.) to the Foreign Minister.

4533. Rheingantz, Carlos G. Titulares do império. Rio, Ministério da Justiça e Negócios Interiores, Arquivo Nacional, 1960. 121 p.

A useful list of the imperial nobility, given first under the title and then under family name with the date of the patent and the reference to the decree in the National Archive. A final section lists the errors and the corrections, of the Baron de Vasconcelos' *Arquivo nobilárquico brasileiro*.

4534. Rocha, Levy. Viagem de Pedro II ao Espírito Santo (IHGB/R, 246, jan.-março 1960, p. 3-164).

The Emperor visited Espírito Santo in 1860. This account is based on his diary and on other primary and secondary sources. There are no citations.

4535. Rodrigues, Raul Oliveira. Um militar contra o militarismo. A vida de Saldanha da Gama. Rio, Edições o Cruzeiro, 1959, 340 p.

A laudatory biography which is sparsely documented from secondary sources.

4536. Ruhe, R. Die Auswanderung aus der Rudolstädter Oberherrschaft nach Brasilien in der Mitte des 19. Jahrhunderts (Rudolstädter Heimathefte, Jahrgang 5, 1959, p. 162-181).

4537. Santos, José Maria dos. Bernardino de Campos e o Partido Republicano Paulista. Subsídios para a história da república. Rio, J. Olympio (Col. Documentos

brasileiros, 105), 1960. 285 p., illus.
Bernardino de Campos, one of the most appealing of the historic Republicans of São Paulo, was a favorite of José Maria dos Santos who died in 1954. Santos was unable to write the last chapter and the book as a whole does not have the authority of his two previous major works, *A politica geral* and *Os republicanos paulistas e a abolição*. Nevertheless, it is a thorough albeit hostile discussion of Paulista republicanism in the last years of the Empire and the first days of the Republic.

4538. Silva, José Calasans Brandão da. No tempo de Antônio Conselheiro. Figuras e fatos da Campanha de Canudos. Salvador (Bahia), Brasil, Univ. da Bahia (Publ., X-2), 1959. 121 p.
Six essays on the dramatic conflict in the sertão: women and the sertões, Euclides and Siquiera de Menezes, Sebastianism in the Canudos folklore, the Canudos war and popular poetry, a bibliography of the Canudos campaign, and a glossary. The bibliography of 111 items, which contains material on Antônio Conselheiro aside from the Canudos affair, is valuable.

4539. Silva, Porphirio Henriques da. A terra da promissão. História de Itaperun. Rio, Editôro Aurora, 1956. 352 p., illus.
A posthumous, amateurish work which contains everything. Itaperum is in the province of Rio de Janeiro.

4540. Sousa, J. Moreira de. Dom Lino Deodato, prelado do Nordeste. Aspectos sociais e humanas de sua vida e de sua obra. Fortaleza, Ceará, Brasil, Imp. Universitária do Ceará, 1960. 402 p.
Dom Lino Deodato Rodrigues de Carvalho (1826-94), 9th bishop of São Paulo (not 8th as the author states), held that position during the stormy days of the conflict between Church and State. Unfortunately, a major part of the volume is concerned with his life before his elevation to São Paulo, and his reign as bishop is oddly treated. The author concedes that this is not a definitive work.

4541. Souza, Affonso Ruy de. Dossier do marechal Pedro Labatut. Rio, Biblioteca do Exército (Col. General Benecio, 3), 1960. 258 p., bibl., map, ports.
A short biography of the French militarist (1778?-1849) who, after fighting in the Napoleonic wars in New Granada, entered Dom Pedro's service, headed the liberation of Bahia, fought in Ceará (1831), and briefly in Rio Grande (1840-41). Chiefly based on secondary sources, the author does not clear up the mystery surrounding Labatut's early life.

4542. Stauffer, David Hall. Origem e fundação do Serviço de Proteção aos Índios (USP/RH, 10:37, jan.-março 1959, p. 73-95; 11:42, abril-junho 1960, p. 435-453; 11:43, julho-set. 1960, p. 165-183; 11:44, out.-dez. 1960, p. 427-450; 12:46, abril-junho 1961, p. 413-433).
The first sections of a dissertation done at the University of Texas. The author has exhaustively investigated the background and the establishment of Brazil's famed Indian Service. These numbers carry the history to 1909 and the notorious von Ihering controversy. See also *HLAS no. 22*, item 3888.

4543. Tigner, James Lawrence. Shindõ Remmei: Japanese nationalism in Brazil (HAHR, 41:4, Nov. 1961, p. 515-532).
The Japanese during the war years, particularly the Shindõ Remmei (Way of the Subjects of the Emperor League) founded in 1944 and banned in 1946. At first devoted to Japan's cause, after the war it preyed financially and emotionally on the Issei (Japanese born), terrorizing the population, killing those who held that Japan had been defeated. The author estimates that only ten percent of the Issei belonged to this and similar societies.

4544. Tischendorf, Alfred. The Recife and São Francisco Pernambuco Railway Company, 1854-1860 (IAMEA, 13:4, Spring 1960, p. 87-94).
A slight article on the railroad based on the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting. The author states that is was the most expensive railroad built to that date. See item 4516.

4545. Torres, João Camillo de Oliveira. L'histoire impériale du Brésil et ses problèmes. Traduit du portugués par Gilbert Schwartzenberg. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Biblioteca Nacional (Decimalia), 1959. 15 p., bibl.
In this important essay, Brazil's leading monarchist historian discusses the difficulties involved in writing the history of the empire, the biographical character of imperial historiography, and the needs of further writings. He concludes with 10 indispensible works for the study of the period.

4546. Valerio, Gianina. A emigração italiana para o Brasil (Notas e observações) (USP/RH, ano 10, 19:40, out.-dez. 1959, p. 385-429).
A study of Italian immigration, which is especially valuable in its analyses of the governmental approach.

4547. Vergara, Luiz. Fui secretário de Getúlio Vargas. Memórias dos anos de 1926-1954. Rio, Editôra Globo, 1960. 248 p.
The reminiscences of the devoted secretary of Vargas, who served him first in Pôrto Alegre and then at the Catete Palace until 1945. After this, he was in contact with Vargas. Very useful for an intimate view of the dictator and friend.

4548. Vianna, Hélio. Francisco de Sales Torres Homem, Visconde de Inhomirim (IHGB/R, 246, jan.-março 1960, p. 253-281.).
Torres Homem (1811/12-1876) an illegitimate mulatto, began as a journalist and emerged as a senator, a cabinet minister, and as a nobleman.

This fine study was originally published in the *Jornal do Commércio* but was revised and annotated for this appearance.

4549. ————. O parlamentarismo no Brasil (IHGB/R, 248, julho-set. 1960, p. 92-108).

Vianna deals with the parliament in the Empire and concludes that more good than damage came from it. In fact he thinks there are a few examples in history as happy as the outcome of the joint work of the emperor and the parliament.

PERIODICALS

AAFH/TAM The Americas. A Quarterly Publication of Inter-American Cultural History. Academy of American Franciscan History. Washington, D. C.

AAPSS/TA The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Editorial Office: Philadelphia, Pa.

ACCEFN/R Revista de la Academia Colombiana de Ciencias Exactas, Físicas y Naturales. Bogotá.

ACH/B Boletín de la Academia Chilena de la Historia. Santiago.

ACH/BH Boletín de Historia y Antigüedades. Órgano de la Academia Colombiana de Historia. Bogotá.

ACH/R Revista de la Academia Costarricense de la Historia. San José.

AHA/R American Historical Review. American Historical Association. Washington, D. C.

AHCI/BH Boletín Historial. Academia de la Historia de Cartagena de Indias. Cartagena, Colombia.

AHE/B Boletín del Archivo Histórico del Estado. Tuxtla Gutiérrez (Chiapas), México.

AHS/AH Agricultural History. The Quarterly Journal of the Agricultural History Society. Champaign, Ill.

AHVC/B Boletín de la Academia de Historia del Valle del Cauca. Cali, Colombia.

AMH/M Memorias de la Academia Mexicana de la Historia—Correspondiente de la Real de Madrid. México, D. F.

BRINL/RL Revista do Livro. Orgão do Instituto Nacional do Livro. Ministério da Educação e Cultura. Rio.

BRME/AMI Anuário do Museu Imperial. Ministério da Educação e Cultura. Petrópolis, Brasil.

CAIH/PH Páginas de Historia. Revista del Centro Argentino de Investigadores de Historia. B. A.

CAM Cuadernos Americanos. Editorial Cultura. México, D. F.

CH Cuadernos Hispanoamericanos. Revista Mensual de Cultura Hispánica. Madrid.

CM/FI Foro Internacional. El Colegio de México. México, D. F.

CM/HM Historia Mexicana. El Colegio de México. México, D. F.

CN/M Memoria de El Colegio Nacional. México, D. F.

CRAN/R Revista de los Archivos Nacionales de Costa Rica. San José.

EANH/B Boletín del Archivo Nacional de Historia. Quito.

EEHA/EA Estudios Americanos. Revista de la Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos. Sevilla, Spain.

EST Estudos Sociais. Editorial Vitória Lim. Rio.

FHS/FHQ The Florida Historical Quarterly. The Florida Historical Society. Jacksonville, Fla.

HAHR Hispanic American Historical Review. Published in cooperation with the Conference on Latin American History of the American Historical Association. Duke Univ. Press. Durham, N. C.

IAMEA Inter-American Economic Affairs. Editorial Office: Box 181, Washington, D. C.

IAP/P Pesquisas. Anuário do Instituto Anchietano de Pesquisas. Pôrto Alegre, Brasil.

IEHSA/RH Revisión Histórica. Revista Semestral. Órgano del Instituto de Estudios Históricos y Sociales Argentinos "Alejandro Heredia." Tucumán, Argentina.

IEP/REP Revista de Estudios Políticos. Instituto de Estudios Políticos. Madrid.

IES/ES Estudos Sociais. Instituto de Estudos Sociais. São Paulo.

IFEA/T Travaux de l'Institut Français d'Études Andines. París.

IGFO/RI Revista de Indias. Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Instituto Gonzalo Fernández de Oviedo. Madrid.

IHADER/B	Boletín del Instituto de Historia Argentina "Doctor Emilio Ravignani." B. A.
IHGB/R	Revista do Instituto Histórico e Geográfico Brasileiro. Rio.
IHGSP/R	Revista do Instituto Histórico e Geográfico de São Paulo. São Paulo.
IHGU/R	Revista del Instituto Histórico y Geográfico del Uruguay. Montevideo.
IIEPS/C	Combate. Instituto Internacional de Estudios Político-Sociales. San José, C. R.
III/AI	América Indígena. Órgano Trimestral del Instituto Indigenista Interamericano. México, D. F.
IILI/RI	Revista Iberoamericana. Órgano del Instituto Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana. Patrocinada por la Universidad de Iowa. Iowa City, Iowa.
IJNPS/B	Boletim de Instituto Joaquim Nabuco de Pesquisas Sociais. Ministério da Educação e Cultura. Recife, Brasil.
ISTM/MH	Missionalia Hispánica. Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Instituto Santo Toribio de Mogrovejo. Madrid.
J	La Justicia. México, D. F.
JEHM/R	Revista de la Junta de Estudios Históricos de Mendoza. Junta de Estudios Históricos de Mendoza. Mendoza, Argentina.
LNB/L	Lotería. Órgano de la Lotería Nacional de Beneficencia. Panamá.
MAGN/B	Boletín del Archivo General de la Nación. Secretaría de Gobernación. México, D. F.
MANHG/M	Memoria de la Academia Nacional de Historia y Geografía. México, D. F.
MBN/B	Boletín de la Biblioteca Nacional. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México. México, D.F.
MCG/M	Mayo. Revista del Museo de la Casa de Gobierno. B. A.
MHS/J	The Journal of Mississippi History. Published quarterly by the Mississippi Historical Society in cooperation with the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. Jackson, Miss.
MP	Mercurio Peruano. Revista Mensual de Ciencias Sociales y Letras. Lima.
MSHCP/BB	Boletín Bibliográfico. Secretaría de Hacienda y Crédito Público. México, D. F.
NWIG	Nieuwe West-Indische Gids. Martinus Nijhoff. The Hague.
PAIGH/H	Revista de Historia de América. Instituto Pan-Americano de Geografía e Historia, Comisión de Historia. México, D. F.
PEIH/RH	Revista Histórica. Órgano del Instituto Histórico del Perú. Lima.
POLIT	Política. Caracas.
PQ	The Political Quarterly. London.
PUF/RH	Revue Historique. Presses Universitaires de France. Paris.
Q/MH	Museo Histórico. Departamento de Educación y Cultura Popular, Museo de Historia. Quito.
RA/H	Historia. Revista Trimestral de Historia Argentina, Americana y Española. B. A.
RIB	Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía. Pan American Union. Washington, D. C.
RNC	Revista Nacional de Cultura. Asunción.
SBV/R	Revista de la Sociedad Bolivariana de Venezuela. Caracas.
SCHG/R	Revista Chilena de Historia y Geografía. Sociedad Chilena de Historia y Geografía. Santiago.
SGHG/A	Anales de la Sociedad de Geografía e Historia de Guatemala. Guatemala.
SGS/B	Boletín de la Sociedad Geográfica "Sucre." Sucre, Bolivia.
SMU/SR	Southwest Review. Southern Methodist Univ. Press. Dallas, Tex.
SUZ/CHD	Cuadernos de Historia Diplomática. Univ. de Zaragoza, Institución Fernando el Católico. Zaragoza, Spain.
TSHA/SHQ	Southwestern Historical Quarterly. The Texas State Historical Association. Austin, Tex.
UBA/R	Revista de la Universidad de Buenos Aires. B. A.
UBA/RIHD	Revista del Instituto de Historia del Derecho. Univ. de Buenos Aires, Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales. B. A.
UC/AT	Atenea. Revista Trimestral de Ciencias, Letras y Artes. Univ. de Concepción. Concepción, Chile.
UC/PHR	The Pacific Historical Review. Univ. of California Press. Los Angeles and Berkeley, Calif.
UC/RCHD	Revista Chilena de Historia del Derecho. Univ. de Chile, Facultad de Ciencias Jurídicas y Sociales, Seminario de Historia y Filosofía. Santiago.

UC/V Verbum. Univ. Católica. Rio.

UCV/RH Revista de Historia. Univ. Central de Venezuela, Centro de Estudios Históricos de la Facultad de Humanidades y Educación. Caracas.

UF/JIAS Journal of Inter-American Studies. Univ. of Florida, School of Inter-American Studies. Gainesville, Fla.

UL/R Revue de l'Université Laval. Québec.

UMG/RBEP Revista Brasileira de Estudos Políticos. Univ. de Minas Gerais. Belo Horizonte, Brasil.

UMHN/RH Revista Histórica. Publicación del Museo Histórico Nacional. Montevideo.

UNAM/RMS Revista Mexicana de Sociología. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales. México, D. F.

UNC/R Revista de la Universidad Nacional de Córdoba. Córdoba, Argentina.

UNL/U Universidad. Publicación de la Univ. Nacional del Litoral. Santa Fe, Argentina.

UNLIIH/A Anuario del Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas. Univ. Nacional del Litoral, Facultad de Filosofía, Letras y Ciencias de la Educación. Rosario, Argentina.

UNM/NMHR New Mexico Historical Review. Published jointly by the Historical Society of New Mexico and the Univ. of New Mexico. Albuquerque, N. M.

UPB Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana. Medellín, Colombia.

UPR/CS Caribbean Studies. Univ. of Puerto Rico, Institute of Caribbean Studies. Río Piedras, P. R.

USP/RH Revista de Historía. Órgão do Departamento de História da Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras da Universidade de São Paulo. São Paulo.

UV/PH La Palabra y el Hombre. Revista de la Universidad Veracruzana. Xalapa, México.

UZ/R Revista de la Universidad del Zulia. Maracaibo, Venezuela.

VANH/B Boletín de la Academia Nacional de la Historia. Caracas.

VBN/B Boletín de la Biblioteca Nacional. Caracas.

Latin American Language*

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AN UNUSUAL AND WELCOME FEATURE of the present list is the comparatively large number of studies devoted to synthesizing the language situation in the whole or in parts of Spanish and Portuguese America. The most ambitious of these attempts is Joaquim Ribeiro's *História da romanização da América* (item 4771), which despite faulty documentation has value as a pioneering effort to bring into focus the evolution of the Romance languages (including French and Italian) in the New World environment. Another general study, confined to Spanish America, is Agüero Chaves' *El español en América* (item 4704), a work to be recommended less for originality than for discretion in synthesizing the enormous quantity of material available on this subject. The same author's *El español en Costa Rica* (item 4705) contains much fresh data on language in a single but culturally important region of Central America. Two other valuable studies on the Spanish language in well-defined areas are *El habla de Guanajuato* (item 4712) by Boyd-Bowman and *The Spanish of rural Panama* (item 4772) by Stanley L. Robe. The latter work in particular offers a refreshing departure from the methodological procedures demanded by Navarro Tomás some twenty years ago. Finally, the studies by Charles E. Kany on American Spanish euphemisms (item 4739) and semantics (item 4740) deserve special mention as admirably usable syntheses of complex linguistic material.

A realistic plan for carrying out the often discussed Linguistic Atlas of Brazil was proposed by Ferreira da Cunha and Serafim da Silva Neto at the Third International Colloquium of Luso-Brazilian Studies (see its Actas, Lisboa, 1960, II, p. 405-412). In view of the vast cultural and geographic diversity of Brazil, the plan wisely envisages a series of seven ethno-linguistic atlases covering the following regions: Amazonia, the North East Coast, the Central North East, the Planalto, the Central West, the Central East, and the Deep South. The researchers from the University of Brazil who are engaged in this gigantic project will work closely with the commission in charge of the Ethno-Linguistic Atlas of Portugal and Galicia, which has been in progress since 1955.

4700. **Abreu Gómez, Ermilo.** La enseñanza del español (CLES/CC, año 28, 54: 284, abril 1959, p. 64-80).

The Mexican critic and novelist finds that the language manuals used in Spanish and Spanish American schools "viven el clima dogmático de los siglos pasados." He urges that the programs be reformed in keeping with the ideas of Américo Castro, Amado Alonso, Luis Flórez and other modern philologists.

4701. **Acosta Saignes, Miguel.** De los nombres del Orinoco (UNLP/R, 8, mayo-agosto 1959, p. 129-137).

"La historia de los nombres del Orinoco," says the author, "ha sido la de la construcción de un país, la de los disignios extranjeros sobre sus tierras y sobre sus aguas." Among the names applied to the great river in the past are *Uriaparia, Barraguán,* and *Raleana.*

* This section deals with the non-aboriginal languages of Latin America. Materials pertaining to the aboriginal languages are listed under Anthropology—Linguistics.

4702. **Agüero Chaves, Arturo.** *Canfín, canfinera y encanfinar* (ACL/B, 4:5, junio 1960, p. 13-16).
Interesting notes on the Costa Rican term for kerosene and its derivatives. The author tentatively proposes *camphine* (camphene?) to replace *candle fine*—the derivation of *canfín* given by Carlos Gagini in 1918.

4703. ————. Conciencia y aprecio de la lengua (ACL/B, 4:5, junio 1960, p. 2-8).
A plea by Costa Rica's leading philologist for more education and better trained teachers to safeguard the Spanish grammatical tradition in his country.

4704. ————. El español en América. San José, Univ. de Costa Rica, Escuela de Ciencias y Letras, Departamento de Estudios Generales, 1960. 71 p.
A modest but well-organized survey of the history of the Spanish language in the New World based on the works of Bello, Cuervo, Lenz, Alonso, Rosenblat, etc. This text, like the following item by Agüero Chaves, is evidence that the University of Costa Rica is making a serious effort to systemize instruction in the field of American Spanish.

4705. ————. El español en Costa Rica. San José, Univ. de Costa Rica, Escuela de Ciencias y Letras, Departamento de Estudios Generales, 1960. 134 p.
Designed for use as a text, this informative summary contains much original material, including data on the little studied Spanish of the province of Guanacaste, an area which has strong cultural and linguistic affinities with Nicaragua.

4706. **Alencar, Renato de.** Policiamento em dicionários escolares do Brasil. Verbetes que devem ser expungidos dos léxicos (RPLP, 25:194, abril 1961, p. 159-162).
Opposes attempts to rid Brazilian school dictionaries of terms such as *espanholada*—fanfarronada; *polaca*—meretriz estrangeira; *panamá*—gastos desatinados, and the like.

4707. **Amores de Pagella, Angela Blanco.** La lengua en la obra de Eugenio Cambaceres (UNL/U, 45, julio-set. 1960, p. 97-115).
Attempts to show that Cambaceres' novels faithfully reflect the language of Buenos Aires in the 1880's.

4708. **Anderson, Theodore.** Spanish, language of the Americas (AATSP/H, 42:3, Sept. 1959, p. 347-351).
Advocating a realistic approach to language teaching, the author denounces the view that to teach "so-called Castilian Spanish" is "a matter of life or death."

4709. **Banales Lizaso, Miguel.** Patronímicos vascos usados en el Uruguay (IES/BF, 8:55-57, marzo-junio-sept. 1959, p. 143-159).
Addenda to the list of over 10,000 Basque patronymics published by the author in 1951. See *HLAS no. 17,* item 2222.

4710. **Beaurepaire-Rohan, Henrique de.** Dicionário de vocábulos brasileiros. 2. ed. Bahia, Brasil, Livraria Progresso Editôra, 1956. 244 p.
A much needed re-edition of this classic of Brazilian lexicography, first published in 1889.

4711. **Belgeri, Francisco.** Habla gaucha. B. A., Nativa, 1959. 166 p., illus.
A rhymed dictionary of gaucho words, idioms and traditional sayings.

4712. **Boyd-Bowman, Peter.** El habla de Guanajuato. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Centro de Estudios Literarios (Serie de lingüística), 1960. 411 p., bibl.
A detailed study of the phonetic and morphological aspects of the Spanish of Guanajuato, Mexico, following the general method of Navarro Tomás' *Cuestionario*. While syntax receives only brief attention, lexical features are recorded at length. As compared to the speech of Mexico City, the author finds in the Guanajuato area less vocalic nazalization, greater debilitation of intervocalic *d,* the coexistence of convex and coronal *s,* a marked tendency to close unstressed *e, o,* and the sporadic occurrence of nasal resonance as in Guadalajara.

4713. **Cadavid Uribe, Gonzalo.** El saber popular (UPB, 24:85, oct.-nov. 1959-feb.-marzo 1960, p. 67-108).
Final installment of this valuable list of proverbs and popular expressions used in Colombia. See *HLAS no. 23,* item 4405.

4714. **Cadogán, León.** Ticumberú-Añaretangüé: breves notas sobre la toponimia hispanoguaraní (UF/JIAS, 2:1, Jan. 1960, p. 64-76).
Interesting notes on the cultural and anthropological aspects of hispano-guaraní place names in Paraguay.

4715. **Campillo Balboa, Narciso.** Futuro radiante para el lenguaje español (UA/U, 142, julio-sept. 1960, p. 751-754).
An interview with Ramón Menéndez Pidal concerning the future of the Spanish language. According to the venerable philologist, the danger of fragmentation has been eliminated by modern methods of communication.

4716. **Canfield, Lincoln D.** Lima Castilian: the pronunciation of Spanish in the City of the Kings (UNC/RN, 2:1, 1960, p. 12-15).
Data on the pronunciation of vowels and consonants in present-day Lima as compared with usage in other areas of Spanish America. "The general acoustic effect of Lima Castilian is similar to that of Mexico, Bolivia, highland Colombia and Ecuador. However, it has one thing in common with the Spanish of Central America and the Caribbean: the velar *n* before a pause."

4717. **Cárdenas, Daniel N.** Acoustic vowel loops of two Spanish idiolects (PIJP, 5:1, 1960, p. 9-34).

Spectrographic analysis of vowel sounds produced by two speakers from Colombia and Mexico.

4718. ————.The geographic distribution of assibilated *R, RR* in Spanish America (CIDG/O, 7:2, 1958, p. 407-414).

A thorough survey of available data on the occurrence of this phenomenon in Spanish American pronunciation. Although large areas remain to be explored, the author believes the assibilated *R, RR* is gaining ground and may eventually replace the alveolar type.

4719. **Cardona Peña, Alfredo.** De los americanismos (*in his* Recreo sobre las letras. San Salvador, Ministerio de Educación (Col. Contemporáneos, 14), 1961, p. 71-75).

A graceful essay by a well-known Central American poet and critic dealing with the esthetic and historical aspects of *americanismos*.

4720. **Cardoso, Armando Levy.** Amerigenismos. T. 1. Rio, Biblioteca do Exército (Col. General Benício, 4), 1961. 396 p., bibl.

Notes on numerous native American terms incorporated into Spanish and Portuguese. The author modestly and correctly claims no originality for his work which is little more than a summary of what others have written on this subject. While his documentation is extensive, familiarity with the Corominas dictionary might have helped him avoid some obvious errors, e.g., "garoa . . . incontestavelmente de origem quêchua," p. 63.

4721. **Cordero Alvarado, Leopoldo.** Diccionario de 6700 máximas, refranes, citas, expresiones y aforismos. Cuenca, Ecuador, Imp. Austral, 1958. 224 p.

This heterogenous, alphabetically arranged "dictionary" might have some value if it attempted to isolate the material peculiar to Ecuador; as it is, the work serves no useful purpose.

4722. **Coseriu, Eugenio.** Sincronía, diacronía e historia. El problema del cambio lingüístico. Montevideo, Univ. de la República, Facultad de Humanidades y Ciencias, (Serie Filosofía y lingüística, 2), 1958. 164 p.

An elaborate discussion of theories of language mutation without specific reference to the linguistic milieu of the Americas.

4723. **Davis, Jack Emory.** Picturesque "Americanismos" in the works of Fernández de Lizardi (AATSP/H, 44:1, March 1961, p. 74-81).

Notes on 54 expressions including definitions, references and use by other Mexican writers. "The expressions are, in their majority, of a slang or colloquial nature, and a few would appear to be purely ephemeral terms restricted to Lizardi's Mexico City." A highly useful compilation for all readers of "El Pensador Mexicano."

4724. **Duncan, R. M.** Algunas observaciones sobre la fonología de la *S* palatal en el español de Nuevo Méjico (*in* Acta salmanticensia. Primeras jornadas de lengua y literatura hispanoamericana, 10:2, 1956, p. 223-228).

Brings up-to-date the observations on New Mexican palatal *S* made by E. C. Hills and A. M. Espinosa some fifty years ago.

4725. **Dupouy, Walter.** Posible origen rural de una locución popularizada por el transporte automotriz en Venezula (VME/-BIF, 3:5, agosto 1959, p. 208-210).

Hitch-hikers in Venezuela shout "Déme una colita" or simply "una colita." The author finds the origin of this expression in the *campesino* habit of hanging on to a horse's tail when ascending hills.

4726. **Escobar, Alberto.** "Onde," "donde" con valor flexivo de acusativo personal (SPHINX, 2. época, 13, 1960, p. 94-99).

An acute analysis of the process by which *onde* and *donde* function in grammatical situations which require *a* in general Spanish usage.

4727. **Farfán, José M. B.** Quechuismos. Su ubicación y reconstrucción etimológica (PEMN/R 26, 1957, p. 52-64; 27, 1958, p. 40-58; 28, 1959, p. 19-38).

An impressive attempt to arrive at the etymologically "correct" forms of numerous Quechua words adopted and often deformed by American Spanish. In addition, the author provides definitions and estimates of the geographical distribution of these borrowings.

4728. **Fernandes, José Loureiro.** O interêsse da investigação lingüística nos domínios do folclore do mar (UPFF/L, 7-8, dez. 1957, p. 29-44).

Calls attention to the richness and variety of the terminology used by fishermen in the state of Paraná, Brazil.

4729. **Flórez, Luis.** De la vida y el habla popular en la costa atlántica de Colombia (ICC/T, 13, 1958 i.e. 1959, p. 195-200).

Interesting notes on language and customs in La Boquilla and Cartagena, frequently contrasted with those of Bogotá, where the author resides.

4730. ————. Pronunciación del español en Bolívar (Colombia) (ICC/T, 15, 1960, p. 174-179).

Data on the pronunciation of Spanish in 18 towns, including Cartagena, in the Department of Bolívar.

4731. **Fonseca, Fernando V. Peixoto da.** Noções de história da língua portuguêsa. Lisboa, Livraria Clássica Editôra, 1959. 177 p.

Contains a brief discussion of some features of Brazilian Portuguese (p. 121-122). Fonseca holds that the salient syntactical divergence from continental usage is the Brazilian tendency to substitute *em* for *a* or *para*, e.g. *levei-o na casa*.

4732. **Fonseca y Martínez, Juan.** Modos y modas de hablar mal (ACUL/B, 7:3-4, julio-dic. 1958, p. 315-340).

More or less humorous condemnation of Cubans who say *alante, Santicló, visitar Madrid, hubieron heridos*, and the like.

4733. **García Jiménez, F.** El vocabulario de un poema gauchesco (AME/RE, 3:6, junio 1958, p. 523-526).

Annotates 19 terms that Hilario Ascasubi failed to define in the first edition of *Santos Vega*, published in Paris in 1872.

4734. **Gunckel, Hugo.** Nombres indígenas relacionados con la flora chilena (UCF-FE/BF, 11, 1959, p. 191-327).

Description, etymology and scientific identification of 1148 plants followed by an "Índice alfabético de nombres españoles o hispanizados con sus correspondientes nombres indígenas," p. 303-327.

4735. **Hildebrandt, Martha.** Los indigenismos en el léxico de Bolívar (UCV/CU, 70-71, enero-junio 1960, p. 111-124).

Comments on 14 terms of American Indian origin in Bolívar's writings by an author specialized in the investigation of this aspect of the Liberator's voluminous works.

4736. **Houaiss, Antônio.** Sugestões para uma política da língua. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Instituto Nacional do Livro (Biblioteca de divulgação cultural, série A, 25), 1960. 224 p.

Eight non-technical essays advocating the union of linguistics and the social sciences in order to obtain "um retrato do Brasil, em corpo inteiro."

4737. **Islas Escárcega, Leovigildo.** Diccionario rural de México. México, Comaval, 1961. 281 p.

Second edition, much enlarged and with a new title, of the author's *Vocabulario rural campesino*, Mexico, 1945.

4738. **Jiménez Borja, José.** Una vocación personal y dos impropiedades del lenguaje limeño (SPHINX, 2. época, 13, 1960, p. 89-93).

The observations on language in this article are confined to questioning the propriety of the use of *pericote* for *ratón* and *margarita* for *nardo* by the natives of Lima, Peru.

4739. **Kany, Charles E.** American-Spanish euphemisms. Berkeley and Los Angeles, Univ. of California Press, 1960. 249 p., bibl., illus.

An indispensable supplement or companion volume to the author's *American-Spanish semantics*, this work conveniently arranges the vast field of euphemistic usage under the following headings: 1. Superstition; 2. Delicacy; 3. Mental and Moral Defects; 4. Financial Status; 5. Offenses and Consequences; 6. Decency: the Body; 7. Decency: Love. The important matter of gestures and local taboos is dealt with in two appendices.

4740. ————. American-Spanish semantics. Berkeley and Los Angeles, Univ. of California Press, 1960. 352 p., bibl.

"The purpose of this book," Professor Kany states in the preface, "is to offer a workable body of classified linguistic material exemplifying semantic tendencies on various levels of American Spanish, with special reference to popular speech. It purports to explain and classify American-Spanish divergencies in meaning from the 'general' Spanish norm of today, and also to present hundreds of new formations that have arisen in the New World and are unfamiliar to the average Spaniard. . . . Being the first comprehensive volume dealing with American-Spanish semantics . . . it should prove helpful to students and teachers of Spanish language and literature, to translators and travelers, to folklorists, and to anthropologists, as a reference book for linguistic phenomena not readily available elsewhere." The large body of complex material presented in this work is divided into eleven sections based on a modification of the schemes devised by Stern and Ullmann. A thorough 27-page word index facilitates quick reference. Kany's book advances immensely our knowledge of an important but long-neglected area of American-Spanish.

4741. **Laguarda Trías, Ronaldo A.** Historia de dos argentinismos: *Costa y litoral* (AAL/B, 23:87, enero-marzo 1958, p. 52-69).

A rigorously documented history of the semantic extensions of two terms which have acquired meanings not found in other areas of Spanish America.

4742. **Lara, Jesús.** Yawarninchij. Novela quechua. B. A., Platina, 1959. 286 p.

Contains a glossary of regionalisms, p. 283-286.

4743. **Leander, Birgitta.** Herencia cultural del mundo náhuatl a través de su lengua. México, Ediciones de Andrea, 1961. 205 p.

A useful compendium of data on the contributions of Nahuatl to Spanish and other languages. Includes place names. See also item 1327.

4744. **Levy, Kurt L.** Vida y obras de Tomás Carrasquilla. Traducción de Carlos López Narváez. Medellín, Colombia, Bedout, 1958. 397 p., facsims., illus.

Chapter III of this work analyzes superficially the language of the Colombian novelist under the following headings: 1. El elemento peninsular; 2. Sintaxis; 3. Elemento americano.

4745. **Lima Sobrinho, Alexander José Barbosa.** A língua portuguêsa e a unidade do Brasil. Rio, José Olympio (Col. Documentos brasileiros, 99), 1958. 202 p.

A somewhat rambling disquisition on the subject of language in relation to literature in Brazil, including an attempt to answer the old question, "Existe, o não existe, a língua brasileira?"

4746. **Llorens, Washington.** Lenguaje de germanía en Puerto Rico (ICP/R, 2:3, abril-junio 1959, p. 10-12).

The author finds that the old *germanía* of Spain has fused with recent importations from the U S. to produce a colorful underworld jargon in Puerto Rico.

4747. **López Cruz, Fernando.** Del vocabulario hípico en Bogotá (ICC/T, 15, 1960, p. 294-299).

The terminology of the race track in Bogotá contains numerous foreign elements, especially from English.

4748. **Malaret, Augusto.** Generación lingüística (IES/BF, 8:55-57, marzo-junio-sept. 1959, p. 21-31).

Principally a list of compound and hybrid forms taken from the author's *Diccionario de Americanismos* (B. A., 1946).

4749. ———. Lexicón de fauna y flora. Continuación (ICC/T, 13, 1958 i.e. 1959, p. 142-174).

A continuation of this monumental dictionary of animal and plant names used in Spanish America. See *HLAS no. 22*, item 4328.

4750. **Mallo, Jerónimo.** La invasión del anglicismo en la lengua española de América (CA, año 18, 105:4, julio -agosto 1959, p. 115-123).

The author, a professor from Spain, fears that a hybrid language, neither English nor Spanish, will develop in Spanish America as a result of cultural and commercial contacts with the United States.

4751. **Maria Olívia, Madre [Cília Coelho Pereira Leite].** Não sabe a sua língua a juventude brasileira? (RPLP, série A, Língua portuguêsa, 25, 185, maio 1960, p. 202-216).

A Brazilian teacher of long experience in secondary education answers this question affirmatively.

4752. **Márquez Eyzaguirre, Luis Guillermo.** Intromisión de la lengua quichua en Chile (UCV/A, 3, 1956, p. 15-238).

A careful, well-informed study of some 907 terms borrowed by Chilean Spanish from Quichua and Aymará. This work is an important supplement to the investigations of Rodolfo Lenz and others in the Andean area.

4753. **Martínez, Fernando Antonio.** La continuación del diccionario de construcción y régimen de Cuervo (ICC/T, 13, 1958, p. 1-10).

Gives the history of efforts to complete Cuervo's famous dictionary, the third volume of which is scheduled to appear soon under the auspices of the Instituto Caro y Cuervo in Bogotá.

4754. **Martínez, Marco Antonio.** Notas sobre la idea de alboroto y desorden en Venezuela (UCVIAH/A, años 6-7, 4-5:5, 1957-58, p. 7-100).

The author holds that the extraordinary variety of terms used in Venezuela to designate social unrest "indican que nuestras formas de vida están sujetas a algo torrencial y tumultuoso, que nos diferencian de otros pueblos no hispánicos, llenos de orden y método."

4756. **Meo Zilio, Giovanni.** Sull' elemento italiano nello spagnolo rioplatense (LN, 21:3, set. 1960, p. 97-103).

A discussion of types of lexical borrowing from Italian by Spanish in Argentina.

4758. **Molina, Raul Alejandro.** Origen del término *recado* como sinónimo de montura y sus elementos característicos (RA/H, 3-12, abril-junio 1958, p. 10-20).

Holds that *recado* in the sense of "conjunto de objetos necesarios para hacer ciertas cosas" developed the special meaning of saddle and trappings in Argentina.

4759. **Montes, José Joaquín.** Algunos aspectos del habla popular en tres escritores caldenses (ICC/T, 15, 1960, p. 180-213).

A discussion of diminutives, adverbial use of adjectives, suffixes such as *-ada* and *-dera*, and other aspects of popular speech in the works of Rafael Arango Villegas, Antonio J. Arango and Antonio Cardona Jaramillo.

4760. ———. Del habla y el folclor en Manzanares (ICC/T, 13, 1958 i.e. 1959, p. 175-187).

Investigates the vocabulary of the sugar industry in a municipality of the Department of Caldas, Colombia, with interesting notes on games, superstitions, etc., observed by the author in that region.

4761. **Morínigo, Marcos.** Programa de filología hispánica. B. A., Nora, 1959. 162 p.

This volume brings together 10 previously published studies and reviews including the author's valuable research on Indian words in the vocabulary of Lope de Vega, the formation of lexical regionalisms in Hispanic America, and the diffusion of Spanish in northeastern Argentina. See *HLAS no. 18*, items 2353, 2354.

4762. **Muñoz Cueva, Manuel M.** La pesca de José Mendes o correcciones al lenguaje usual. Modesta contribución a la obra del gran lingüista Honorato Vázquez. Cuenca, Ecuador, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1959 i.e. 1960. 156 p., illus.

In the course of denouncing americanisms *in toto*, the author of this unsophisticated work proves with fascinating examples how deeply

Quechua has influenced Spanish in the region of Cuenca, Ecuador.

4763. **Nascentes, Antenor.** Lheismo no português do Brasil (IUO/A, 2:1, 1960, p. 43-47).

Shows that in Brazilian Portuguese the dative pronoun *lhe* is now largely replaced by *a êle*, etc., while the use of *lhe* as a direct object, the author says, "está ganhando terreno cada vez mais."

4764. **Neto, Serafim Silva.** Ensaios de filologia portuguêsa. São Paulo, Companhia Editôra Nacional, 1956. 367 p., illus.

Eighteen essays on linguistic and literary topics by a well-known Brazilian philologist. The author is concerned principally with the social and demographic foundations of the spoken language of Brazil which, as he points out, did not undergo the leveling postulated by Amado Alonso for Spanish in the New World because Portugal is linguistically more uniform than Spain.

4765. ————. Guia para estudos dialectológicos. 2. ed. Belém, Brasil, Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazônia, 1957 i.e. 1958. 74 p.

A tentative questionnaire, focused primarily on regional vocabulary, designed for use in the State of Santa Catarina. First edition, 1955.

4766. **Oroz, Rodolfo.** La lengua de Pedro de Valdivia (UCFFE/BF, 11, 1959, p. 133-189).

A detailed analysis that includes a study of the americanisms in Valdavia's writings, p. 173-180.

4767. **Ortiz Dueñas, Teodoro.** Vocabulario ortográfico marítimo. Lima. Tall. Tip. de la Escuela Naval del Perú, 1960. 80 p.

A speller for Peruvian naval cadets. As would be expected, in learning to write unfamiliar terms the cadets tend to confuse *B-V, C-S, X-Z, G-J, LL-Y,* and have trouble with the silent *H*.

4768. **Pinto, Luis C.** El periodismo y el idioma (IES/BF, 8:55-57, marzo-junio-sept. 1959, p. 167-171).

A somewhat inconsequential discussion of the correct spelling of certain words of Greek origin with initial *p*.

4769. **Restrepo, Felix.** Correcciones al diccionario manual de la lengua española (ACO/B, 10:34, enero-marzo, 1960, p. 7-25).

A list of americanisms redefined or corrected from the standpoint of Colombian usage.

4770. **Revello, Pedro María.** Breves observaciones sobre lingüística geográfica (SGC/B, 16:57, 1. trimestre 1958, p. 27-31).

Rectification of some 11 erroneous Colombian place names, e.g., *Amansaguapos*—Masaguapo; *Plonuevo*—Pueblo Nuevo; *Juan de Acosta*—San Juan de la Costa, etc.

4771. **Ribeiro, Joaquim.** História da romanização da América. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura. Serviço Nacional de Teatro, 1959. 322 p.

This work attempts to synthesize available data on the development of Portuguese, Spanish and French in the New World. As a pioneering effort it has merit, but disproportionate space is allotted to Portuguese and the author's acquaintance with the bibliography of American Spanish and French is quite limited. Only the lexical aspect of linguistic acculturation receives adequate treatment.

4772. **Robe, Stanley L.** The Spanish of rural Panama. Berkeley and Los Angeles, Univ. of California Press (Publ. in Linguistics, 20), 1960. 209 p., bibl., maps.

A comprehensive survey of the Spanish spoken in the provinces of Coclé, Herrera, Los Santos, and Veraguas, with special attention to phonemics, phonetics and morphology. The two introductory sections offer much original material on the historical and cultural background of Panamanian rural speech. Robe's approach combines structuralism with traditional descriptive methods: "The present study, intended mainly for the traditional dialectologist, does not pretend to employ an exclusively structural methodology or orientation. However, the material contained herein may hold interest for those of such an affiliation, and for them I have attempted to determine broadly the phonemes of the dialect and identify with each its respective allophones." For restrictions, see Soporta, Sol, *Language,* 37: 1, 1961, p. 144-147.

4773. **Robledo, Emilio.** Habla y cultura popular en Antioquia de Luis Flórez. Materiales para un estudio (UA/U, 34:134, julio-sept. 1958, 394-406).

A short supplement to Flórez' monograph (Bogotá, 1957) on the Spanish spoken in Antioquia, Colombia, with citations of the use of certain expressions in regional literature.

4774. **Rodrigues, Milton da Silva.** Vocabulário brasileiro de estatística. Seguido de um vocabulário inglês-português. São Paulo, Univ. de São Paulo, Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências e Letras (Bol. 203, est. 3), 1956. 304 p.

This work does not, as the title would indicate, distinguish Brazilian from Portuguese usage, presumably because the divergencies, if any, are unimportant in this field. The appended English-Portuguese vocabulary (p. 251-304) should be of value to translators of mathematical treatises.

4775. **Rodríguez Molas, Ricardo.** Apodos coloniales rioplateneses (UMHN/RH, año 51, 2. época, 27:79-81, enero 1957, p. 217-229).

Interesting list of colonial nicknames taken from documents in the Archivo General de la Nación, B. A.

4776. **Romano V., Octavio Ignacio.** Donship in a Mexican-American community

in Texas (CSBAAA/A, 62:6, Dec. 1960, p. 966-976).

Contains an interesting discussion of the verbal behavior expected of those to whom the title *don* is applied by the Spanish-speaking inhabitants of a border town in Texas.

4777. **Ronan, Charles E.** ¿Qué significa *gringo*? (CM/HM, 8:4, abril-junio 1959, p. 549-556).

A good discussion of the various meanings and possible origins of this much debated term. Contrary to what has been believed, the author proves that *gringo* was formerly used in Spanish America in reference to natives of Spain.

4778. **Rosenblat, Ángel.** Buenas y malas palabras en el castellano de Venezuela. 2. serie. Caracas, Ediciones Edime, 1960. 465 p., bibl.

101 articles on various aspects of Venezuelan Spanish. The first series appeared in 1956. See *HLAS no. 21*, item 3660.

4779. ———. Lengua y cultura de Hispanoamérica. Tendencias actuales (SPHINX, 2. época, 13, 1960, p. 68-88).

A survey of the history and present state of the Spanish language in the New World leading to the conviction that "lejos de tender el español de América a la independencia lingüística, se orienta cada vez más hacia la unidad."

4780. ———. Un presunto africanismo: *macandá, brujería* (*in* Miscelánea de estudios dedicados a Fernando Ortiz. Vol. 2. Habana, 1956. p. 1289-1296).

Holds that this term, registered for Colombia and Puerto Rico, is related to argot Spanish expressions such as Murcian *macandad*.

4781. **Salado Álvarez, Victoriano.** Minucias del lenguaje. México, Ediciones de la Secretaría de Educación Pública, Departamento de Bibliotecas, 1957. 238 p.

Notes on various aspects of Mexican usage, usually from the standpoint of history and folklore, with frequent attention to departures from peninsular practice.

4782. **Salarrué** [pseud. for **Salvador Salazar Arrué**]. La espada y otras narraciones. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, 1960. 290 p.

Contains a "Vocabulario de modismos del lenguaje cuscatleco," p. 285-290. See also item 5226.

4783. **Sampaio, Bernardo Pedral.** Língua portuguêsa no Brasil, modalidades de falar na Bahia e São Paulo. Bahia, Publicação Salvador-Bahia, 1960. 54 p.

323 examples of variant lexical usage in Bahia and São Paulo.

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A classification of Rui Barbosa's figurative language deriving from his interest in medical science and his crusades against unsanitary conditions in Brazil.

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Offers a very detailed analysis of a phenomenon found by the authors to occur in the speech of all social levels in Mexico. Among other interesting observations is the fact that "no existe en la consciencia lingüística de los hablantes la menor sanción contraria a la práctica de esta síncopa violenta."

4799-b. **Zúñiga-Tristán, Virginia.** El anglicismo en el habla costarricense (UM/DA, 19-10, 1959, p. 2609-2610).

Presents a glossary of 1,024 anglicisms analyzed from the standpoint of meaning, pronunciation, morphology, geographic diffusion, levels of social acceptance, means of penetration, etc. The super-stratum of American English has given currency to phonetic features totally abnormal in general Spanish. San José and the Pacific and Atlantic banana zones are the principal areas of bilingualism.

PERIODICALS

AAL/B	Boletín de la Academia Argentina de Letras. B. A.
AATSP/H	Hispania. American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Editorial Office: Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
ACL/B	Boletín de la Academia Costarricense de la Lengua. Publicación Semestral. San José.
ACO/B	Boletín de la Academia Colombiana. Bogotá.
ACUL/B	Boletín de la Academia Cubana de la Lengua. Habana.
AME/RE	Revista de Educación. Ministerio de Educación. La Plata, Argentina.
CA	Critica d'Arte. Studio Italiano de Storia dell'Arte. Vallecchi Editore. Firenze, Italy.
CIDG/O	Orbis. Bulletin International de Documentation Linguistique. Centre International de Dialectologie Générale. Louvain, Belgium.
CLES/CC	Cursos y Conferencias. Revista del Colegio Libre de Estudios Superiores. B. A.
CM/HM	Historia Mexicana. El Colegio de México. México, D. F.
CM/NRFH	Nueva Revista de Filología Hispánica. El Colegio de México [and] the Univ. of Texas. México, D. F.
CSBAAA/A	American Anthropologist. Organ of the Central States Branch of the American Anthropological Association, the American Ethnological Society, the

Hawaiian Anthropological Society, the Anthropological Society of Washington and the Philadelphia Anthropological Society. N. Y.

ICC/T Thesaurus. Boletín del Instituto Caro y Cuervo. Bogotá.

ICP/R Revista del Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña. San Juan.

IES/BF Boletín de Filología. Instituto de Estudios Superiores del Uruguay. Montevideo.

IES/R Revista del Instituto de Estudios Superiores. Montevideo.

IUO/A Annali. Instituto Universitario Orientale. Naples, Italy.

LL Language Learning. Ann Arbor, Mich.

LN Lingua Nostra. G. C. Sansoni. Firenze, Italy.

PEMN/R Revista del Museo Nacional. Museo Nacional de Historia. Lima.

PIJP Phonética. International Journal of Phonetics. S. Karger. Basel, Switzerland.

RA/H Historia. Revista Trimestral de Historia Argentina, Americana y Española. B. A.

RPLP Revista de Portugal. Série A. Língua Portuguêsa. Editôrial Império. Lisboa.

SGC/B Boletín de la Sociedad Geográfica de Colombia. Academia de Ciencias Geográficas. Bogotá.

SPHINX Sphinx. Anuario del Instituto de Filología. Univ. Nacional de San Marcos. Lima.

UA/U Universidad. Univ. de Antioquia. Medellín, Colombia.

UCFFE/BF Boletín del Instituto de Filología de la Universidad de Chile. Santiago.

UCV/A Anales de la Universidad Católica de Valparaíso. Valparaíso, Chile.

UCV/CU Cultura Universitaria. Revista Trimestral. Órgano de la Dirección de Cultura de la Universidad Central de Venezuela. Caracas.

UCVIAH/A Archivos Venezolanos de Folklore. Univ. Central de Venezuela, Instituto de Antropología e Historia. Caracas.

UF/JIAS Journal of Inter-American Studies. Univ. of Florida, School of Inter-American Studies. Gainesville, Fla.

UK/KFLQ Kentucky Foreign Language Quarterly. Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

UM/DA Dissertation Abstracts. Abstracts of Dissertations and Monographs in Microfilm. Univ. Microfilms. Ann Arbor, Mich.

UMHN/RH Revista Histórica. Publicación del Museo Histórico Nacional. Montevideo.

UNC/RN Romance Notes. Univ. of North Carolina, Department of Romance Languages. Chapel Hill, N. C.

UNL/U Universidad. Publicación de la Univ. Nacional del Litoral. Santa Fe, Argentina.

UNLP/R Revista de la Universidad. Univ. Nacional de la Plata. La Plata, Argentina.

UPB Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana. Medellín, Colombia.

UPFF/L Letras. Revista dos Cursos de Letras. Univ. do Paraná, Faculdade de Filosofia. Curitiba, Brasil.

VME/BIF Boletín del Instituto de Folklore. Ministerio de Educación, Dirección de Cultura y Bellas Artes. Caracas.

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COLLECTION OF LAWS, COMPILED WORKS, AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES

4800. Acto académico en honor del profesor Luis Jiménez de Asúa. Entrega del título de doctor "honoris causa" por la Universidad Nacional del Litoral. Santa Fe, Argentina, 1959. 48 p.

Addresses delivered by various persons, including the dean of the law school, on the occasion of awarding an honorary doctor of laws degree to a distinguished Spanish refugee who has made his home for many years in various Latin American nations. The acceptance speech of the eminent criminologist is also incorporated herein.

4801. **American Bar Association. Section of International and Comparative Law.** 1959 Proceedings Bal Harbour—Miami Beach, Florida. Report of the Committee on Latin American Law, p. 189-200.

This annual survey of changes in Latin American law, prepared by Morton Pomeranz of the U.S. Department of Commerce, covers the principal developments in legislation, regulations, and taxation affecting foreign investment and commerce. [G. Wythe]

4802. Bibliografia brasileira de direito constitucional. Primeiras pequisas. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Casa de Rui Barbosa (Col. de estudos jurídicos, 1), 1956. 136 p., facsims.

4803. **Burbano de Lara, Luis F.** Índice general y clave de legislación. Fuente: registro oficial, enero a junio 1959. V. 63. Quito, 1959. 288 p.

Ecuador is one of the few Latin American nations that issue current indexes for their official gazettes. This index appears twice yearly, and has been regularly issued for many years.

4804. **Dias, José de Aguiar** and **Floriano Aguiar Dias.** Carteira da "Revista Forense". 2. ed. Rio, Forense, 1961. 2 v., 3316 p.

Two thick volumes form a compact reference work containing full texts of the constitution and five basic codes, together with complementary and implementary legislation, following the corresponding text of each code.

4805. **Elola, Javier** (ed.). Repertorio anual de legislación nacional y extranjera. 1958. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Instituto de Derecho Comparado, 1960. 305 p.

4806. **Hayton, Robert D.** (comp.). Bibliografía sobre política y derecho en la Antártica (RAP, 1:1, agosto 1958, p. 135-154).

A comprehensive bibliography of several hundred titles of books, articles, and official publications on the Antarctic. The compiler is a professor of political science, Hunter College. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

4807. **Instituto Histórico e Geográfico de São Paulo.** Juristas brasileiros. São Paulo, 1960. 122 p.

Biographical sketches of outstanding jurists and legal statesmen, including Clovis Bevilaqua and Tobias Barreto.

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A collection of addresses made by the author as dean of the law school, over a period of four years. These were generally delivered to the law graduates upon entrance into professional life.

4809. **Solá, René de.** Opinión jurídica. Caracas, Univ. Central (Publ. de la Facultad de Derecho, 24), 1960. 191 p.

Collected essays, articles and other works on legal topics.

4810. **Villaseñor y Villaseñor, Ramiro.** La Constitución en la bibliografía jalisciense. Guadalajara (Publ. del Gobierno del Estado), 1957. 40 p., facsims.

A limited edition of a bibliography on constitu-

tional law as covered in local literature. See also item 4007.

PHILOSOPHY OF LAW, HISTORY OF LAW, JURISPRUDENCE

4811. **Betancur, Cayetano.** Ensayo de una filosofía del derecho. 2. ed. Bogotá, Temis, 1959. 326 p.
Extensive monographic contribution on legal philosophy, not limited to the schools followed in the Western Hemisphere, but general in nature.

4812. **Boffi Boggero, Luis María.** Caracterización de las modalidades del acto jurídico. B. A., 1957. 25 p. (Reprinted from "Homenaje al doctor Enrique Martínez Paz").
The subject matter of juristic acts is treated here by an expert civil lawyer.

4813. **Cossío, Carlos.** El derecho en el derecho judicial. 2. ed. B. A., Abeledo-Perrot, 1959. 276 p., illus.
The subject matter is treated principally from the viewpoint of legal philosophical theory and jurisprudence.

4814. **Cue Cánovas, Agustín.** La reforma liberal en México. México, Centenario, 1960. 219 p.
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4815. **Eljuri Yunes, José Ramón.** Curso de filosofía jurídica. Caracas, Sursum, 1960. 348 p., bibl.
Textbook on legal philosophy, including a fair bibliography.

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CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

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A professor of the law faculty of the University of Minas Gerais presents a short analysis of the constitutional provisions concerning immunity of members of national and state legislatures and city councils in Brazil. The study draws principally on current legislation and constitutional provisions, but there is comparative and historical material as well. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

4821. **Colombia. Ministerio de Gobierno.** Constitución política de Colombia acordada con la reforma plebiscitaria y con los actos legislativos 1, 2, 3 y 4 de 1959. Bogotá, 1960. 164 p.
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Exhaustive discussion of the subject of sales in all of its aspects, including the most novel of these, the conditional sale and chattel mortgage.

4831. ———. Do contrato. Rio, Forense, 1960. 352 p.

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A treatise on testate and intestate succession, as governed by the provisions of the civil code.

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COURTS AND JUDICIAL PROCEDURE (CIVIL AND CRIMINAL)

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With a joint author, Jaime Urcullo Reyes, the compiler of the present work has digested selected decisions of the Supreme Court for a period of approximately 20 years—1940-1959, as published in the *Gaceta Judicial,* the official organ of the court. This digest is preceded by a brief study and history of the publication.

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Textbook on elementary principles of criminal procedure as applicable in Brazilian courts.

4859. **Linares Quintana, Segundo V.** Acción de amparo. . . . B. A., Editorial Bibliográfica Argentina, 1960. 167 p.

A comparative study of the writ of *amparo* as developed domestically with that of much broader application developed in Mexico. The similar remedy afforded in Brazil by the writ of security is also discussed. A digest of provincial and national case law employing and interpreting this protective remedy in Argentina is incorporated in this work.

4860. **Lloré Mosquera, Víctor.** Compendio de derecho procesal penal. Cuenca, Ecuador, Univ. de Cuenca, 1960. 313 p.

Textbook on criminal procedure as applied in domestic courts.

4861. **López Velarde, Guillermo; Emilio Margáin M.;** and **Jorge A. Treviño** (comps.). Jurisprudencia y tesis de la Suprema Corte de Justicia de la Nación en asuntos de la competencia del tribunal fiscal de la federación. México, Tribunal Fiscal de la Federación, 1960. 621 p., tables.

Excellent handbook digesting cases dealing with tax and fiscal controversies as decided by the Supreme Court in its various chambers between 1917 and 1959.

4862. **Miranda, Darcy Arruda** (ed.). Repositório de jurisprudência do código penal. São Paulo, Editôra Revista dos Tribunais, 1959. 2 v. 1095 p.

Judicial application and interpretation of the code provisions follow the pertinent article text as annotations in digested form.

4863. **Neto, João Romeiro.** Defesas penais. Rio, J. Konfino, 1960. 323 p.

Compilation of forensic orations in defense of clients in criminal cases. Procedural aspects are discussed.

4864. **Ochoa Ortiz, Francisco.** Comentarios a la ley orgánica de la función judicial. Quito, Ministerio de Educación Pública, 1960. 476 p.

A current edition of the legislation on organization, administration, jurisdiction, and competency of the various ranks of courts from the Supreme Court down to the peace courts. The duties of judges and other members of court personnel are also detailed. The provisions also include laws governing lawyers and ethics. The commentaries follow each article in an exegetic style.

4865. **Suárez Ortega, Alberto.** (ed.). El procedimiento sumario hipotecario y su nulidad. Habana, J. Montero (Biblioteca jurídica de autores cubanos y extranjeros, 178), 1959. 330 p.

Summary procedures adopted for foreclosure of mortgages, and other landlord-tenant relations are discussed. The text of the new law on the subject is incorporated at the end of the work.

4866. **Tavares, José Edvaldo** (ed.). Legislação processual civil remissiva. . . . Rio, Freitas Bastos, 1960. 510 p., tables.

The basic civil procedure code, and all portions of other codes or statutes containing procedural materials are included in this work, with appropriate cross-references and inter-relations, and fine indexes to facilitate consultation. The legislation includes the organic law on the judiciary, that on the office of Federal District attorney general, internal rules of the federal supreme and appellate courts, and similar texts.

4867. **Tovar Gutzlaff, Carlos.** Derecho procesal boliviano. Bases jurídico-políticas para su reforma. La Paz, Gisbert, 1960. 126 p.

Written as a thesis while attending the University of Madrid, the present work was published upon return to Bolivia. Proposed amendments to existing legislation are included.

CRIMINAL LAW

4868. **Arenas, Antonio Vicente.** Comentarios al código penal colombiano. Parte especial. Bogotá, Sucre, 1960. V. 2, 470 p.

Volume 1 of this work appeared in *HLAS no. 22,* item 4605; the present one comments on specific types of crimes and offenses.

4869. Argentina. Código penal de la Nación Argentina. . . . B. A., Lajouane (Códigos y leyes usuales de la República Argentina), 1960. 172 p.

Unannotated, current edition of the criminal

code, which is national in scope, whereas the procedural code in this field is regional. Special criminal laws, including those on external and internal security of the nation, are also appended.

4870. **Castellanos Tena, Fernando.** Lineamientos elementales de derecho penal. Parte general. Prólogo de Celestino Porte Petit Candaudap. México, Editorial Jurídica Mexicana (Estudios de derecho penal, 5), 1959. 339 p.

General elements of criminal law, which are generally found in the first "book" of all criminal codes, are discussed.

4871. **Costa, Milton Lopes da.** Direito penal e ação policial. Rio, Coelho Branco, 1960. 221 p.

An authority on police legislation, the author discusses criminal law and police trials, and jurisdiction in this field.

4872. **Fragoso, Heleno Claudio.** Lições de direito penal. Parte especial. São Paulo, J. Bushatsky, 1958-59. 4 v. 1081 p.

Textbook on general definitions of principles in criminal law; for use in law courses.

4873. **García, Ibrahím.** Análisis crítico del proyecto de código penal venezolano. Caracas, 1958. 469 p., illus.

Commentaries on a draft code of criminal law, followed by the text of the draft.

4874. **Nascimento, Vicente Pinto de Albuquerque.** O contrabando em face da lei. Rio, Freitas Bastos, 1960. 350 p.

Exhaustive coverage of the subject of smuggling from all aspects of law, including the customs administration, administrative controls and criminal phases and punishment.

4875. **Romero Soto, Luis E.** La falsedad documental. Bogotá, Temis, 1960. 355 p.

General and comparative aspects of the crime of forgery and alteration of documents are treated in the present work, together with domestic practice and legislation.

4876. **Vera Barros, Oscar N.** La prescripción penal en el código penal. . . . B. A., Editorial Bibliográfica Argentina, 1960. 303 p.

Originally offered as a law school thesis, the present work on limitation of actions in criminal action was considered worthy of a commercial edition. It discusses both the code provision and those located in individual statutes, and in international treaties on extradition and other matters related to the field.

COMMERCIAL LAW

4877. **Amador Navarro, Esteban** (ed.). Leyes mercantiles y tributarias de la República del Ecuador. 4. ed. Guayaquil, Artes Gráf. Senefelder, 1960. 488 p. Suplemento . . . 1960. 102 p.

Current edition of various business and tax laws of interest both to the national and the foreign businessman, or corporation.

4878. Código de comercio de la República Argentina y leyes complementarias. B. A., Tato (Código y leyes usuales de la República Argentina), 1959. 438 p.

Current, unannotated edition of the basic commercial code, together with texts of laws on patents, bankruptcy and others related to the commercial field.

4879. **Banco Central de la República Argentina.** Disposiciones legales sobre bancos y moneda. B. A., 1960. 202 p.

Compiled by the national bank are all legal provisions regulating or affecting banking and credit institutions, currency and other related matters.

4880. **Carmo, José Arimateia Pinto do.** Cédulas de crédito rural. Pignoratícia hipotecária, nota de crédito, promissória. 2. ed. Rio, Gráf. Olímpica, 1958. 61 p., illus.

Agricultural credit and related matters of other negotiable instruments are the subject of this edition, which brings up to date the information in the previous edition.

4881. **Carvalho, Eduardo de** (ed.). Teoria e prática das sociedades por ações. São Paulo, J. Bushatsky, 1960. 3 v., 1039 p.

Exegetic treatment of the statutory provisions on stock companies. Forms are also included.

4882. **Centro de Estudiantes de Derecho.** Temas de derecho comercial. I. Santa Fe, Argentina, Castellví, 1959. 111 p., bibl.

Elementary textbook dealing with principles of commercial and business law.

4883. **Estrella, Hernani.** Apuração dos haveres de sócio. Rio, J. Konfino, 1960. 305 p.

Upon dissolution of a partnership or company, there are procedures of accounting, liquidation and distribution which must be observed. The present work elucidates on the details of this aspect of corporation law.

4884. **Guimarães, Ruy Carneiro** (ed.). Sociedades por ações. Notas de doutrina e jurisprudência. Rio, Forense, 1960. 3 v. Various pagination.

Legal provisions on stock companies and corporations are the subject of comprehensive notes, both as to learned opinion in point, or digested case law and implementary or complementary legislation.

4885. **Ibáñez Velarde, José.** La letra de cambio en el derecho peruano. Lima, 1959. 99 p., bibl.

Much attention has been paid in Peru to attaining uniformity in the matter of negotiable instruments, to facilitate trade and foreign commercial relations. The present work is limited

to letters or bills of exchange, as treated in legislation, case law and expounded by legal authorities.

4886. **Jaureguiberry, Luis M.** Antecedentes históricos de la quiebra. Santa Fe, Argentina, Castellví (Centro de Estudiantes de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales, 1), 1959. 56 p.

Monograph on the history and evolution of bankruptcy and particularly as developed in the laws of Argentina.

4887. **Manero, Antonio.** La reforma bancaria en la revolución constitucionalista. México (Biblioteca del Instituto Nacional de Estudios Históricos de la Revolución, 14), 1958. 512 p.

History of banks and banking, including the legal aspects. The text of the legislation takes up more than two-thirds of the work.

4888. **Martins, Fran.** Sociedades por quotas no direito estrangeiro e brasileiro. Rio, Forense, 1960. 2 v., 818 p., bibl.

Comparative treatise on stock companies, with a fine bibliography at the end of the second volume.

4889. **Muller, Yara.** Noções elementares de direito comercial. . . . Rio, Récord, 1960. 2 v. 670 p., facsims.

Commercial law as practiced on land, sea or air, is discussed in this textbook. It includes both theory and practice, and gives the basic legislation and judicial interpretation on commercial services. The texts of the commercial code in general, and regulations on air and maritime commerce are included in the second volume.

4890. **Price, Waterhouse and Company.** Doing business in Peru. N. Y., 1960. 58 p., illus.

A guide in English for the potential businessman and investor in Peru. One of a series issued by the above company.

4891. **Raisbeck, James W.** Business law of Colombia. V. 1. Bogotá, I. F. Serrano A., 1960.

Earlier editions of this work contain laws on corporations, mining, oil, labor and others. The first volume of the present current work is devoted entirely to labor law and procedure, because of the legislative changes recently adopted in Colombia in this field.

4892. **Uzcátegui Urdaneta, Marino.** Recopilación de leyes y jurisprudencia en materia de propiedad industrial. Prólogo de Alejandro Pietri. Mérida, Venezuela, Univ. de los Andes, Facultad de Derecho (Col. Justitia et jus, 2), 1960. 233 p.

A publication of the law school of the Univ. de Los Andes; deals with legislation and practice on patents, trade-marks and trade names. This includes both legislative and judicial items.

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW (EXCEPT TAXATION)

4893. **Alonso, Annibal Martins.** Organização policial: historia, legislação, administração. Rio, Freitas Bastos, 1959. 345 p.

Compilation of police organization and administration, and including items on the Brazilian Federal Bureau of Public Security, similar to our FBI. Following the brief historical background, the work consists chiefly of legislative and executive provisions in point.

4894. **Leal, Victor Nunes.** Problemas de direito público. Rio, Forense, 1960. 482 p.

The author has compiled a number of articles and papers written by him over the years on subjects of administrative law, the majority of them having appeared in the issues of the *Revista de Direito Administrativo*. A minimum of editing and bringing up to date has been done.

4895. **Marienhoff, Miguel S.** Tratado del dominio público. B. A., Tip. Editora Argentina, 1960. 599 p.

Exhaustive treatment of the subject of eminent domain and expropriation in all of its aspects.

4896. **Neissa, Guillermo.** La responsabilidad en el derecho público. T. 1. Parte general. Bogotá, Temis, 1960. 394 p.

Liability of government officials and others in the field of administration, emphasizing the rule of law as applied specifically in Colombia, is the general coverage of the first volume.

4897. **Nunes, José de Castro.** Da fazenda pública em juízo (Tribunal Federal de Recursos, Juizo dos Feitos). 2. ed. Rio, Freitas Bastos, 1960. 595 p.

The first edition in 1950 was completely exhausted and made necessary the issue of a more current and comprehensive work on government liability, as developed in litigation before the Federal Court of Appeals.

4898. **Pinto, Francisco Bilac Moreira.** Enriquecimento ilícito no exercício de cargos públicos. Rio, Forense, 1960. 411 p.

Comments on a law introduced in the legislature by his relative, known as Lei Bilac Pinto, which concerns corruption in politics, misconduct in office, bribery, and other criminal and unethical aspects of public service.

4899. **Rios Filho, Adolfo Morales de los** (ed.). Decretos e resoluções que regulam o exercício de engenharia, arquitetura e agrimensura no Brasil. Rio, Conselho Federal de Engenharia e Arquitetura, 1959. 312 p.

Compilation by an eminent professor of regulatory measures on various related professions — surveyor, architect and engineer. These measures include the professional associations in this field as well as regulations and internal rules, all of which are commented upon to add to the value of the Handbook.

TAXATION

4900. Argentina. Leyes impositivas. Los últimos textos ordenados (1959) de las leyes de impuestos y su reglamentación. B. A., Bregna, 1960. 239 p., tables.

A fine handbook with all recently recodified texts of tax laws, including income, sales, excess profits, inheritance, luxury taxes and others.

4901. **Baleeiro, Aliomar.** Clínica fiscal; questões de finanças e de direito tributário. Salvador, Brasil, Progresso, 1958. 306 p.

Valuable handbook proposing questions and replying to same, in the field of financial and tax law. Of interest to the legal profession, as well as the layman.

4902. The Brazilian income tax regulations (Decree no 47.373 of 7th December 1959), incorporating all previous income tax legislation. An English translation together with the original Portuguese text. Rio, the British Chamber of Commerce in Brazil, 1960? 219 p.

4903. **Carneiro, Erymá** and **Célio Salles Barbieri.** Regulamento do impôsto de renda. Comentários. V. 1. Rio, Revista Sociedades Anónimas, 1960. 451 p.

The first volume covers only taxation of income of individuals, or physical persons, leaving to a later volume the more bulky provisions on corporate income. The commentaries are to 1955 legislation.

4904. **Castillo Castillo, Arístides.** Legislación aduanera colombiana. . . . Bogotá, Minerva, 1959. 599 p.

The basic code and regulations are related to implementary and complementary legislation. Subject indexes are included to facilitate consultation of all measures on customs administration.

4905. **Chile. Secretaría General. Dirección General de Impuestos Internos.** Recopilación de leyes tributarias. Santiago, Editorial Jurídica de Chile, 1959. 2 v.

Very comprehensive compilation of tax laws covering all categories. Following the text of the organization of the internal revenue office and other administrative matters, the texts of the income tax law, and those on business, stamp, inheritance and gift, excise and other revenue laws are incorporated. Brief annotations to the provisions, and careful cross-referencing to related and amendatory legislation are added facilities.

4906. **Diamond, Walter H.** Digest of Brazilian taxes and business organization. N. Y. (Distributed by Overseas Press and Consultants), 1960. 63 p.

Serving a need of the potential foreign investor in Brazil for information in English, this pamphlet gives data on corporation law, including rights and limitations on foreign corporations, and also taxes incident to foreign business relations and organizations.

4907. **Falção, Amilcar de Araujo.** Direito tributário brasileiro; aspectos concretos. Rio, Edições Financeiras, 1960. 387 p.

Discusses various categories of taxes imposed under Brazilian legislation, as well as commentaries on practice and methods adopted to impose and collect same.

4908. **Giampietro Borrás, Gabriel.** Impuesto a herencias y a gananciales. Montevideo, Editorial M. B. A., 1959. 326 p.

Doctrinal and jurisprudential approach in discussion of the articles of the laws dealing with inheritance and transfer tax and of the tax on community and conjugal property. Contains footnotes and cross-references to facilitate consultation, since it is a little difficult to establish what provisions of law are superceded and what are in effect.

4909. **Hurtado Cuéllar, Juan.** Compilación general de leyes tributarias vigentes en materia de impuestos internos. La Paz, 1958. 160 p.

Excise and luxury taxation, and other revenue measures of a similar nature are compiled in this tax handbook.

4910. **Margáin Manautou, Emilio.** Mexican income tax reporter service. Deer Park, N. Y., Foreign Tax Law Association, 1960- . (Loose-leaf).

In spite of the title, the service contains other than taxation on income. This service is difficult to consult because the additions are not keyed to the text, but merely added at the end of the volume without pretense of indicating what provisions or areas of existing legislation are affected by the newer laws and decrees.

4911. Venezuela. Impuestos y legislación de hacienda. Caracas, Nosam, 1959. 312 p.

Includes texts of the income tax law, organic law on the national treasury, banking legislation, customs law and tariff and other pertinent legislation.

PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW

4912. **Academia Interamericana de Derecho Comparado Internacional.** Relaciones entre las administraciones nacionales y las organizaciones internacionales. Documentos para un seminario. Colaboración de la UNESCO y la Academia Interamericana de Derecho Comparado e Internacional. Habana, 1960. 138 p.

Technical papers on administrative links between national governments and private and public international organizations by Guy de Lacharrière, Georges Langrod, and George I. Blanksten. [B. Wood]

4913. **Araujo, João Hermes Pereira de.** A processualística dos atos internacionais. Rio, Ministério das Relaçoes Exteriores, 1958. 353 p., bibl.

Treaty making is discussed from all of its as-

pects, including drafting, parts of the instrument, protocols, ratification and approval in the legislative and executive branches, adherence, deposit and registration, and others. The Brazilian procedures are noted in connection with the general international law.

4914. **Camargo, Pedro Pablo.** La protección jurídica de los derechos humanos y de la democracia en América. Los derechos humanos y el derecho internacional. Prólogo por Luis Recasens Siches. México, Editorial Excelsior, 1960. 481 p.

General treatise on the legal aspects of civil rights and their protection in the Western Hemisphere. Both national and international treatment are included.

4915. **Fabela, Isidoro.** Intervención. México, Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales, 1959. 376 p., bibl.

Of present interest in view of the conflicting views being expressed and implemented on the subject of intervention of one country in the internal affairs of another, particularly in the American Republics. Collective intervention, such as through the Organization of the American States, is also commented.

4916. **Inter-American Conference. 11th, Quito, 1961.** Latino-américa y el derecho internacional americano. Conferencias. Quito, Secretaría General de la Undécima Conferencia Interamericana, 1959. 150 p.

In preparation for the conference of foreign ministers which was to be held in Ecuador, the secretariat collected and published a number of addresses on the general subject of continental or American international law. The conference did not take place in that year.

4917. **Interamerican Symposium on Legal and Administrative Problems Connected with Peaceful Atomic Energy Programs, San Juan, P. R., 1959.** Atomic energy and law. Edited by Jaro Mayda. Río Piedras, Univ. of Puerto Rico, 1960. 258 p., illus.

International efforts to draft uniform statutes for the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW (CONFLICTS OF LAW)

4918. **Alonso, Annibal Martins** (ed.). Estrangeiros no Brasil. Legislação anotada e atualizada. . . . Rio, Freitas Bastos, 1960. 425 p.

Current compilation of all legislation of interest on aliens, including matters of naturalization, immigration, expulsion and deportation, and related measures in the executive branch.

4919. **Darrigrande Moisan, Orlando.** Estatuto jurídico del inmigrante. Santiago, Editorial Universitaria, 1960. 131 p.

Although this is a law school thesis, it has a "joint author" — Antonio Rosas Vergara. Deals with the important subject of aliens in Chile, with particular emphasis on the immigration laws, restrictions and rights. Has a good bibliography.

4920. **Etcheberry Orthusteguy, Alfredo.** American - Chilean private international law. N. Y., Oceana Publ. (Bilateral studies in private international law, 10), 1960. 96 p.

One of an interesting series on conflict of laws, each country contrasted with the U. S., sponsored by the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law of Columbia University.

4921. **Herrán Medina, Álvaro.** Compendio de derecho internacional privado. Bogotá, Temis, 1959. 275 p.

Handbook on conflicts of law, particularly as developed in the Western Hemisphere. Profuse bibliographical footnotes.

4922. **Herrera Mendoza, Lorenzo.** Estudios sobre derecho internacional privado y temas conexos. Caracas, El Cojo, 1960. 454 p.

Textbook for senior law students, containing chapters on historical background in antiquity, the Middle Ages, Spain in the 14th century, and evolution within Venezuela proper. Other topics discussed include conflicts as to personal status, domestic relations, and nationality.

4923. **International Conference on Private Law Affecting Air Questions.** Daños en el trasporte aéro internacional. Anotación de la Convención de Varsovia de 1929, ley Argentina 14.111. B. A., R. Depalma, 1957. 166 p.

The editor of this work, Hector Arnoldo Perucchi, comments on the Warsaw Convention and the Argentine legislation on limitation of damages collectible for air accidents. This is a subject on which very little has been written in the Latin American countries concerning their own practices and application of the international treaty.

4924. **Terra Corbo, Doelia.** Las relaciones patrimoniales de los cónyuges en el derecho privado internacional. Montevideo, Univ. de la República, Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales (Biblioteca de Publicaciones Oficiales, 3:12), 1960. 202 p.

Discussion of the conflict of laws in point on the subject of husband and wife relations, but particularly with respect to community and other property rights. Rights of Uruguayans abroad, or of aliens in Uruguay are discussed.

OTHER TOPICS

4925. **Acha, Eduardo de.** Arrendamientos urbanos. Habana, J. Montero (Biblioteca jurídica de autores cubanos y extranjeros, 180), 1959. 469 p.

An exhaustive work on current and past legislation and practice on rent controls, landlord

and tenant relations, leases, subleases, and all aspects of the subject. Agrarian reform legislation, previous to the one now in force (1960), is also included. The work stops short of the legislation of Fidel Castro's regime, where drastic changes were made particularly in this field.

4926. **Andérez Fuentes, R.** Guía legal de transportes. Legislación del transporte ferroviario, motorizado, marítimo y aéreo. Habana, Lex, 1958. 1951 p., illus.

Comprehensive compilation of laws on all forms of transportation, brought together for the first time in one reference work. Very useful, but should be maintained up to date.

4927. Argentina. Arrendamientos y aparcerías rurales. La Plata, Argentina, Colegio de Abogados del Departamento Judicial de La Plata (Cuaderno de legislación, 1), 1958. 115 p.

Of present-day interest to foreign aid programs, this volume collects national and regional measures on the Métayer system of farm tenancy in Argentina. It discusses also case law which pronounces some articles of the legislation to be unconstitutional.

4928. **Barreda Bedoya, Augusta.** Accidentes de tránsito. Legislación, jurisprudencia, concordancias, doctrina. Lima, Imp. Carrera, 1959-60. 2 v. 829 p.

The first volume contains general legislation dealing with transportation and traffic, while the second one concerns itself more specifically with traffic accidents, including various modes of transportation.

4929. **Borges, João Alfonso.** O registro Torrens no direito brasilerio. Doutrina, jurisprudência, legislação e formulários. Rio, Edição Saraiva, 1960. 319 p., bibl.

The author has brought together the substantive and adjective legal measures dealing with land registration and recording, founded on the Australian Torrens system. He also includes learned opinion, case-law and forms.

4930. **Catalano, Edmundo Fernando.** Curso de derecho minero y régimen legal del petróleo y de los minerales nucleares. 3. ed. B. A., Imp. Oeste, 1960. 429 p.

Modern textbook on mining law which covers legislation and practice on both hard minerals and petroleum. In addition, the most modern aspect of mining, on materials important to production of nuclear energy, is described, with restrictions which have been placed on it by the government.

4931. **Cervantes Concha, Juan.** El tránsito aéreo y su regulación legal. Santiago, Editorial Universitaria, 1960. 106 p., bibl.

A law school thesis, of special interest because the subject is one seldom chosen, and it is a scholarly production.

4932. **Congreso Latinoamericano de Química. 7th, Mexico, 1959.** Código latinoamericano de alimentos. Redactado por la Comisión Especial creada por el VI Congreso Latinoamericano de Química. . . . B. A., 1960. 377 p.

Pursuant to resolutions adopted at the 1955 conference the text as drafted of a uniform statute on food law was unanimously approved at a later conference held in Mexico in 1959. The publication is the complete text as officially authorized for public issuance.

4933. **Cabanellas, Guillermo.** Derecho sindical y corporativo. B. A. Editorial Bibliográfica Argentina (Libros científicos), 1959, 836 p., bibl.

An eminent professor of labor law puts out a new textbook on trade unions and professional associations, treating in great detail both general and specific aspects of this field. The treatment is not limited to domestic practice.

4934. **Couture, Eduardo J.** Vocabulario jurídico, con especial referencia al derecho procesal positivo vigente Uruguayo . . . . Montevideo, Univ. de la República, Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Sociales (Biblioteca de publ. oficiales, sec. 3, 113), 1960. 606 p.

Posthumous work by an eminent lawyer and philosopher, as well as a beloved law school professor and dean. His manuscript on legal terminology as found in definitions in law and case law, some discussed in detail, has been edited by two fellow professors, Jorge Peirano Facio and José Sánchez Fontáns.

4935. Cuba. Loi de la réforme agraire. Habana, 1960. 30 p.

French text of the basic agrarian reform law enacted by the administration of Fidel Castro.

4936. **Elias Aparicio, Ricardo.** Doctrina y legislación del trabajo en el Perú. Lima, Biblioteca de Legislación y Jurisprudencia, 1959.

The joint authors, Dr. Elias and Dr. Guillermo González Rosales, have compiled and edited materials on labor and social legislation in Peru. Other volumes are expected to complete the work.

4937. **González, Carlos Emérito.** Energía y soberanía. . . . B. A., Ediciones Gure, 1958. 326 p.

A legal and economic study of energy and power resources in Latin American countries, with special attention to petroleum. The restrictions imposed on extraction and ownership are discussed, including nationalization of the industry.

4938. **González-Berti, Luis.** Compendio de derecho minero venezolano. T. 2. Legislación sobre hidrocarburos. Mérida, Venezuela, Univ. de los Andes (Col. Justitia et jus, 3), 1960. 353 p.

The first volume covered other fields of mining and the present one is devoted to measures on oil. For V. 1, see *HLAS no. 22*, item 4683.

4939. **Gouvea, Wilson Vieira de.** Manual de trânsito. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Imp. Oficial, 1959. 537 p., illus., tables.

Exhaustive work on traffic regulation, violations and accidents in Brazil. Local measures in Belo Horizonte are also subject of comment. The national *Código de Trânsito* text is incorporated together with other federal and local legislation in point.

4940. **Lacerda, Manoel Linhares de.** Tratado das terras do Brasil. Rio, Editôra Alba, 1960. 2 v. 870 p.

Compilation of information, legal and historical dealing with real property and public lands in Brazil going back to the 15th-century papal bull. Contains the texts of laws, decrees, administrative rulings, treaty provisions and other data, as well as maps and charts.

4941. **López Castillo, Raúl.** La ley de reforma agraria, con explicaciones prácticas y formularios de escritos y acta notarial. Habana, Lex, 1959. 117 p.

Interesting exposition of the practices and forms to be employed under the new agrarian reform law of the Castro regime. Since this was written soon after the adoption of the law and the installation of the INRA (Instituto Nacional de la Reforma Agraria) which developed into a governmental tool, the commentaries are not very valid at the present time.

4942. **Napoli, Rodolfo A.** El estatuto del periodista profesional. Presentación por Manuel Pinto. La Plata, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de la Plata, Instituto del Derecho Social, 1959. 251 p.

Professional ethics, organization and control of the profession of journalism, and particularly various labor law and social security aspects, are found in the collection of "readings" contributed to this textbook by various authorities in the field.

4943. **Nogueira, Rubem.** Condição jurídica das riquezas minerais do sub-solo. Tentativa de compreensão e síntese. Salvador (Bahia), Brasil, Progresso, 1960. 111 p.

Abridges the legal precepts on mining in all of its branches, particularly dwelling on the legal aspects.

4944. **Pigretti, Eduardo A.** and **Joaquín Santesteban.** Recopilación de leyes agrarias. . . . Santa Fe, Argentina, Abad & Beigbeder, 1960. 2 v.

Unofficial, comprehensive compilation of agrarian and rural land legislation, on ownership, tenancy, leases, credit, loans and related matters. In the appendix are laws or special penal provisions on offenses against the nation's economy, which include hoarding, price fixing, illegal trading, usurious interests, violations of laws on rationing, etc.

PERIODICALS: LAW*

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Boletín Jurídico. Órgano de la Honorable Comisión Legislativa del Ecuador. Quito.

Democratic Information. Cuban Judicial Association in Exile. Miami.

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*Attention is called to the fact that owing to the abundance of monographic works, articles from periodicals are not cited within the Law section. In the Law sections of *HLAS no. 22* and *no. 23,* select lists of legal periodicals were included; the present list is a supplement.

Literature

SPANISH AMERICA: COLONIAL PERIOD

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THE ITEMS ASSEMBLED below present a few novelties of interpretation or striking discoveries of new material. The significant section on "texts" is largely limited to reprints or new editions of well-known works, notably those of the Inca Garcilaso de la Vega and of Fernández de Lizardi, though the critical edition of the *Obras* of Domínguez Camargo (item 5016) extends the scope of the study of Baroque verse in 17th-century literature. The scattering of articles and treatments of individual figures includes as usual a large number on Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz and on the Inca Garcilaso, but comparatively unknown names such as Domingo de Azcuénaga (item 5002) and Pedro Núñez del Águila (item 5006) are interestingly brought to light. In the category of miscellaneous contributions the contents of private libraries (items 5028 and 5045) and the story of colonial printing (items 5019, 5025, 5035, and 5048) claim continued attention, along with essays on *La Araucana* (items 5040, 5041 and 5052). Of particular interest among translations is the English version of the gossipy, 17-century chronicle *El Carnero* of the New Granadan, Rodríguez Freile (item 5049).

INDIVIDUAL FIGURES

5000. Bejarano Díaz, H. La Madre Castillo (UPB, 23:82, enero-marzo 1959, p. 17-21).

A brief essay on the literary influence of Santa Teresa de Ávila on the 17th-century mystical nun of Tunja.

5001. Cuadro, Manuel E. Documentos en el Archivo Provincial de Córdoba (España) relacionados con el Inca Garcilaso de la Vega (IAA/R, 9:9, 1959, p. 73-76).

Summary of twenty five documents from 1596 to 1627, mostly powers of attorney, letters of payment, and the like.

5002. Diego, Celia de. Domingo de Azcuénaga, poeta (RA/H, 5:20, junio-sept. 1960, p. 212-233).

A *porteño* minor poet (1758-1821), educated in Spain. He was a writer of fables and a commentator in verse of contemporary events attending the break with Spain. Although he remained loyal to Spain, he was no servile admirer of Spanish royalty. Some forty-one poems of light verse in free, easy, and ironic style survive. The late Ricardo Rojas considered Azcuénaga, "el más ingenioso de los poetas menores." See also item 4214.

5003. Flynn, Gerard Cox. A revision of the philosophy of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (AATSP/H, 43:4, Dec. 1960, p. 515-520).

Author finds scholastic concept of hylomorphism (which is nowhere clearly defined) most frequent in the writing of the Mexican nun-poetess, and cites examples. Cartesian influences in her work are rejected and a "restoration of Sor Juana's thought to Scholasticism . . . may result in sounder literary judgment."

5004. Gaos, José. El sueño de un sueño (CM/HM, 10:37, no. 1, julio-sept. 1960, p. 54-71).

A study of the ideas of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz in her long poem *Primer sueño*, by a leading philosopher of Mexico.

5005. González de Zumárraga, Antonio J. Fray Gaspar de Villarroel, O. S. A., Obispo de Santiago de Chile (EEHA/AEA, 14, 1957, p. 201-240).

A factual and laudatory sketch of the Quito-born bishop (1587-1665) whose ecclesiastical writings contain readable passages of *costumbrismo*. This study does not seem to be based on any new documentation.

5006. **Otero d'Costa, Enrique.** Pedro Núñez del Águila, autor del "Coloquio de los ociosos" (ACO/BH, 46: 531-533, enero-marzo 1959, p. 3-11).

Biographical data and comments on this 16th-century writer who lived in New Granada, with bibliography and documents.

5007. **Pardo, Isaac J.** Juan de Castellanos. Ilus. de A. Sánchez Felipe. Caracas, Edición de la Fundación Eugenio Mendoza, 1959. 78 p.

An item of the Biblioteca escolar, colección de biografías, no. 34.

5008. **Peñalosa, Joaquín Antonio.** Hernando Domínguez Camargo, primogénito de Góngora (UNL/H, 2:2, 1961, p. 325-342).

Traces the criticism of this Baroque poet (1606-59) of Bogotá through two centuries and more of hostile reactions to the "resurrección de Camargo en sus propios cielos americanos" by the Argentine critic Emilio Carilla.

5009. **Reynolds, Winston A.** Moctezuma and Spaniards: an incident from a sixteenth-century "Rimed Chronicle"(AAFH/TAM, 16:1, July 1959, p. 15-21).

5010. **Ricard, Robert.** L'apellido paternel de Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (FLB/BH, 62:3, jul-sept. 1960, p. 333-335).

Offers the theory that the name Asbaje of Sor Juana's Basque father was derived from a Genoese patronymic Suaggi or Zoagli bestowed upon a locality in the Canary Islands in the form of Azuaje.

5011. **Torrealba Lossi, Mario.** Sor Juana y el tema del amor (VME/R, 22:138, enero-feb. 1960, p. 69-74).

5012. **Valenzuela Rodarte, Alberto.** Capítulos para una historia de la literatura en México (MBN/B, 2. época, 11:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 43-74).

Extended notice of the personality and writings of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz.

5013. **Vargas Ugarte, Rubén** (ed.). Un místico del siglo XVII. Autobiografía del Venerable Padre Francisco del Castillo de la Compañía de Jesús. Lima, Imp. Gil, 1960. 199 p.

Complete text of the autobiography of a Lima-born (1615) Jesuit of mystical inclinations. Useful for its account of contemporaries and events in viceregal Peru. Annotated, with appendix of fourteen documents relating to Father del Castillo.

5014. **Vela, David.** La Thomasiada de Diego Sáenz Ovecuri. Guatemala, Ministerio de Educación Pública (Col. José de Pineda Ibarra, 2), 1960. 52 p., illus.

An extended bibliographical notice of a curious epic on St. Thomas Aquinas by a Guatemalan poet, probably a Dominican, published in 1667. This long poem is another "curiosity of colonial verse" with its intricate verbal devices; it is summarized with frequent quotations and commentary on its author.

TEXTS

5015. **Biblioteca Ecuatoriana Mínima.** La Colonia y la República. Los dos primeros poetas coloniales ecuatorianos, siglos XVII y XVIII: Antonio de Bastidas y Juan Bautista Aguirre. Puebla, México, J. M. Cajica, Jr., 1959 i.e. 1960. 599 p.

Biographical studies and selections of poems by Antonio Bastidas (1615-1681), with appendix on the 17th-century poet, Jacinto de Evia, and Father Juan Bautista Aguirre (1725-1786), the latter a revision of earlier study (1865) by Juan María Gutiérrez. Editors are A. Espinoza Polit and G. Zaldumbide.

5016. **Domínguez Camargo, Hernando.** Obras. Edición a cargo de Rafael Torres Quintero. Con estudios de Alfonso Méndez Plancarte, Joaquín A. Peñalosa y Guillermo Hernández de Alba. Bogotá, Instituto Caro y Cuervo (Publ. 15), 1960. cxcii, 504 p., illus.

First complete edition of works of a celebrated Baroque poet (1606-1659), "primogénito de Góngora," of New Granada, Jesuit author of *Poema heroico de San Ignacio de Loyola* (1666). Edition consists of nine parts: Bibliography; Estudio preliminar; Trayectoria crítica; El Poema heroico; Las Poesías del ramillete; La Invectura apologética; and modernized text of writings. Project initiated by the late Alfonso Méndez Plancarte.

5017. **Fernández de Lizardi, José Joaquín.** Don Catrín de la Fachenda, y Noches tristes y día alegre. Edición y prólogo de Jefferson Rea Spell. México, Porrúa (Col. de escritores mexicanos, 81), 1959. 220 p., bibl.

Welcome new editions of less accessible writings of *El Pensador Mexicano,* prepared by Jefferson Rea Spell.

5018. ————. El Periquillo Sarniento. México, Porrúa, 1959. 432 p.

A new printing prepared by Jefferson R. Spell.

5019. **Fúrlong Cárdiff, Guillermo.** Historia y bibliografía de las primeras imprentas rioplatenses (1700-1850). V. 3. B. A., Librería del Plata, 1959. 461 p.

5020. **Garcilaso de la Vega, Inca.** Comentarios reales (PEMN/R, 27, 1958, p. 101-105).

Reproduces chapter 8 of Book 7 with its description of the city of Cuzco.

5021. ————. Comentarios reales. Selecciones. Lima, Ministerio de Educación

Pública (Biblioteca del estudiante peruano, 3), 1958. 152 p.

An inexpensive edition containing some thirty-one familiar and short selections from the *Comentarios Reales.*

5022. ————. Comentarios reales de los Incas. Prólogo de Aurelio Miró Quesada S. Lima, Librería Internacional del Perú, 1959. lxxxvi, 596 p., facsims.

A handsome new edition with an 86-page introduction admirably summarizing the Peruvian mestizo chronicler's life and work by the foremost authority on the Inca Garcilaso, with an index of persons and places.

5023. ————. Historia general del Perú. Lima, Librería Internacional del Perú, 1959. 2 v. 897 p., facsims.

Admirably printed edition commemorating the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the first edition, with an index of persons and places.

5024. ————. Obras completas. Edición y estudio preliminar del Padre Carmelo Sáenz de Santa María, S. J. Tomo I: Diálogos de amor. Relación de la descendencia de García Pérez de Vargas. La Florida del Inca. Tomo II: Primera parte de los Comentarios reales de los Incas. Tomo III: Historia General del Perú. Segunda parte de los Comentarios reales de los Incas. Madrid, Atlas (Biblioteca de Autores Españoles, 132, 133, 134 and 135), 1960. 4 v. lxxvii, 554 p.: vii, 395 p.: 413 p.; and 326 p.

These four *tomos* form volumes 132, 133, 134 and 135 of the Biblioteca de Autores Españoles.

5025. **Medina, José Toribio.** Anejos extraídos de la imprenta en Lima (1584-1824), t. 3 (IILI/RI, 24:48, julio-dic. 1959, p. 341-356).

5026. ————. Estudios cervantinos. Prólogo del Dr. Rodolfo Oroz Scheibe. Santiago, Fondo Histórico y Bibliográfico José T. Medina, 1958. 600 p.

This reprinting includes: El Lauso de la Galatea de Cervantes es Ercilla, p. 444-454; Escritores americanos celebrados por Cervantes en el Canto de Calíope, p. 455-504; Cervantes americanista: lo que dijo de los hombres y cosas de América, p. 507-537; and Cervantes en las letras chilenas, p. 565-598.

5027. **Rubio Mañé, Jorge Ignacio.** Bernardo de Balbuena y su *Grandeza mexicana* (MAGN/B, 2. serie, 1:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 87-100).

Anotated text of three unpublished documents dated 1584, 1603, 1607, which successively record his departure from Spain in 1584, his *matrícula* at the University of Sigüenza, and the licencia for the publication of *La grandeza mexicana* issued by the Count of Monterrey.

5028. **Vázquez Machicado, Humberto.** La biblioteca de Pedro Domingo Murillo, signo de su cultura intelectual. Facetas del intelecto boliviano. Oruro, Bolivia, Univ. Técnica, 1958. p. 101-119.

Eighty-two titles of books, with commentaries, in the personal library of a celebrated revolutionist of 1805 and 1809.

ESSAYS, TRANSLATIONS, and MISCELLANY

5029. **Astuto, Philip L.** Eugenio Espejo: hombre de la ilustración en el Ecuador. Translated by Gerardo Chiriboga (EAN-H/B, 5:9-10, dic. 1959, p. 113-139).

5030. **Bataillon, Marcel.** Introducción a Concolorcorvo y a su itinerario de Buenos Aires a Lima (CAM, 19:4, julio 1960, p. 197-216).

Introduction to the forthcoming French translation of the 18th-century *El lazarillo de ciegos caminantes,* with a discussion of the authorship of Carrió de la Vandera based on new material, and a literary evaluation of this work as a whole.

5031. **Burrus, Ernest J.** Clavigero and the lost Sigüenza y Góngora manuscripts (UNAM/ECN, V. 1, 1959, p. 59-90).

The most systematic effort to date to trace the large collection of documents on Indian antiquities assembled by the Mexican Creole savant (1645-1700), which disappeared during the century and a half after his death. Also a study of specific sources of Clavigero's history of ancient Mexico, with bibliography. See also *HLAS no. 22,* item 512.

5032. **Choy, Emilio.** Garcilaso y la Inquisición (TPP, 1:1, enero-feb. 1960, p. 6-11).

A discussion of the *Diálogos de amor* by León Hebreo (León Abrahanal), a work considered "peligroso" by the Inquisiton, of which the Inca Garcilaso made the finest translation into Castilian.

5033. **Davis, Jack Emory.** Picturesque "americanismos" in the works of Fernández de Lizardi (AATSP/H, 44:1, March 1961, p. 74-81).

Documented explanation of some 53 expressions of a slang or colloquial nature found in the novels of the Mexican pamphleteer. See also item 4723.

5034. **Dussuel, Francisco.** Literatura chilena (del siglo XVI al XIX). Santiago, Ediciones Paulinas, 1959. V. 1, 413 p.

A manual type history which devotes the first 108 pages to the colonial centuries under captions "Poemas épicos," "Prosa de la Colonia," and "Poesía colonial."

5035. **Febres Cordero G., Julio.** Tres siglos de imprenta y cultura venezolanas: 1500-1800. Presentación por Ramón J. Velázquez. Caracas, Univ. Central de Venezuela, 1959. 223 p., facsims., illus.

First of a series of works published by Escuela de Periodismo of the Central University of Venezuela. Contains four parts: Actividad literaria en la época colonial; Impresos llegados al país antes de la etapa 1764-1794; Actitud colonial ante la difusión del pensamiento oral y escrito; and La Imprenta en 1794-1800. Part 2 repeats disproven apprehensions concerning circulation of books and fails to cite or use studies of Torre Revello and Leonard on colonial book trade. Well printed on good paper.

5036. **Friede, Juan.** La censura española del siglo XVI y los libros de historia de América. México, Cultura, 1959. 94 p.

Discusses fluctuating attitudes of crown authorities towards historical works dealing with the New World, with particular attention to the *Recopilación Historial* of Pedro Aguado, "provincial de la orden de San Francisco en el Nuevo Reino de Granada."

5037. **Helmer, Marie.** Apuntes sobre el teatro en la Villa Imperial de Potosí. Documentos del Archivo de Potosí, Bolivia, Univ. Tomás Frias, Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas (Cuadernos: serie 6; teatro, 1), 1960. 9 p.

A 1619 document lists 31 plays performed in Potosí, among which are *Fuenteovejuna, El secreto bien guardado,* and possibly others by Lope de Vega.

5038. El Inca Garcilaso en quechua (PEM-N/R. t. 27, 1958, p. 96-105).

Versions in Spanish and Quechua of chapter 8, Book 6 of the *Comentarios reales*. Quechua translation by Rafael Aguilar.

5039. **Knox, Robert B.** Notas sobre la identidad de Pedro Gutiérrez de Santa Clara y algunos miembros de su familia (EANH/B, 39:93, enero-junio 1959, p. 39-46).

Genealogical data on the early 16th-century chronicler.

5040. **Loveluck, Juan.** Nota sobre *La Araucana* (UC/AT, 35:131, 380-381, abril-sept. 1958, p. 158-168).

Brief essay on literary influences on Ercilla's epic poem, including classic (Lucan and Seneca), Italian (Dante, Boccaccio, Ariosto) and Spanish (Juan de Mena, Garcilaso de la Vega, Bartolomé de las Casas). A stylistic study of the poem.

5041. **Manchester, Paul Thomas** and **Charles Maxwell Lancaster.** Medina and Araucan epic lore (*in* Bromsen, Maury A. (ed.). José Toribio Medina, humanist of the Americas. An appraisal. Washington D. C., Pan American Union, 1960, p. 145-159).

Interesting comments on the great Chilean's studies of Ercilla's *La Araucana,* and the related epics on the Araucanian wars, originally given as papers at the centennial symposium held at the Pan American Union in Washington, in November 1952.

5042. **Méndez Plancarte, Alfonso.** San Juan de la Cruz en Méjico. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica (Letras mexicanas, 54), 1959. 86 p.

The influence of the great Spanish mystic on Mexicans, including Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, is traced through the 16th to the 20th centuries.

5043. **Molina, Cristóbal de.** Ritos y fábulas de los incas. B. A., Futuro (Col. Eurindia, 2), 1959. 108 p.

Text of an incomplete *relación* of the 16th century (1572), written by a clergyman, familiar with the native language, about the time that the Inca Garcilaso was preparing to write his stylistically more engaging *Comentarios reales.*

5044. **Monguió, Luis.** Sobre un escritor elogiado por Cervantes. Los versos del perulero Enrique Garcés y sus amigos (1591). Berkeley, Univ. of California Press (Publ. in modern philology, 58:1), 1960. 64 p.

Transcribed and discussed are sixteen sonnets, a poem in octaves, a *canción* of a *limeño* resident (1542?-1595?), a merchant, miner, and money lender of Portuguese origin, all extracted from his three volumes of translations appearing in 1591. Also included are original verses by other Peruvian residents. All appeared as the preliminaries and concluding material customary in the printed works of the time.

5045. **Ovando Sanz, Guillermo.** Dos bibliotecas coloniales de Potosí. Documentos inéditos del Archivo Histórico de Potosí, 1770-1806 (UF/JIAS, 3:1, Jan. 1961, p. 133-142).

Subject groupings of a Jesuit library (1770) of Potosí, of 4,006 volumes representing 1,246 titles are reproduced along with an inventory of the library of Doña Manuela Lama (1806), totalling 253 volumes. From both collections the author lists the titles he regards as interesting, among which are literary writings of Mateo Alemán, Lope de Vega, Luis de Góngora, Pedro de Oña, Peralta Barnuevo, and Antonio Calancha.

5046. **Paredes, Luis Felipe.** Elogio de Garcilaso (IAA/R, 9:9, 1959, p. 19-26).

A lecture sketching the personality and work of the Inca.

5047. **Pascual Buxó, José.** Góngora en la poesía novohispana. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México (Centro de Estudios Literarios, 7), 1960. 114 p., bibl.

After applying syntactical and stylistic peculiari-

ties of Luis de Góngora to works of representative 17th-century Mexican poets, the author concludes: " . . . el gongorismo novohispano no fué producto de una imitación abúlica o casual . . . sino todo lo contrario . . . el resultado de un esfuerzo muy consciente por alcanzar una poesía de extremada y difícil belleza."

5048. Rivera, Ángel. El periodismo colonial en el Río de la Plata (SO/F, 3:3, marzo 1960, p. 4-13).

Handsomely illustrated, documented historical sketch of the earliest gazettes published in Río de la Plata, from the *Telégrafo Mercantil* in 1801 to the *Correo de Comercio* in 1810.

5049. Rodríguez Freile, Juan. The conquest of New Granada. Translated into English by William C. Atkinson. London, The Folio Society, 1961. 228 p., illus.

A deluxe edition of that gossipy chronicle of 17th-century Bogotá, *El Carnero,* admirably translated by the University of Glasgow Hispanist.

5050. Rodríguez Moñino, Antonio R. Relieves de erudición (del Amadís a Goya). Estudios literarios y bibliográficos. Valencia, Spain, Castalia (Biblioteca de erudición y crítica, 4), 1959. 340 p.

Includes "Pedro de Ovando, cronista de linajes coloniales. Andanzas inquisitoriales de *La Ovandina,* 1621-1626," on pages 229 to 256.

5051. Valcárcel, Daniel Carlos. Garcilaso, Chimpuocllo y Túpac Amaru (TPP, 1:1, enero-feb. 1960, p. 3-5).

Brief commentary on the banning of the *Comentarios reales* by Spanish authorities in 1782.

5052. Vega, Miguel Ángel. Los caracteres en *La Araucana* (UC/AT, 35: 132, 382, oct.-dic. 1958, p. 54-74).

The epic hero "es la multitud anónima y abigarrada."

5053. Vergara y Vergara, José María. Historia de la literatura en Nueva Granada. Desde la Conquista hasta la Independencia, 1538-1820. Notas de Antonio Gómez Restrepo y Gustavo Otero Muñoz. Bogotá, Editorial ABC (Biblioteca de la Presidencia de Colombia, 48-50), 1958. 3 v: 227, 195, 194 p.

A new edition of a 19th-century survey.

5054. Weber de Kurlat, Frida. Formas del sayagués en los *Coloquios espirituales y sacramentales* de Hernán González de Eslava (México, 1619) (UBAIFH/F, 5:3, sept.-dic. 1959, p. 248-262).

"Resumiendo, podemos decir que el sayagués empobrecido que encontramos en Eslava confirma una vez más el carácter convencional de dicha lengua . . . "

SPANISH AMERICA: NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH CENTURIES

GENERAL

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ONE OF THE MOST fruitful fields of endeavor has been literary history with several new manuals of literature: the six volumes of notable monographs about Argentine literature by Arrieta and others (item 5101); a revised edition of González Peña's history of Mexican literature (item 5109), and two new ones on the same subject by Howland Bustamante and Martínez (items 5112 and 5114); Portuondo's sketch of Cuban letters (item 5126); Valenzuela's book on Chilean novelists (item 5128a); Hamilton's two-volume history of Spanish-American literature (item 5111); the collection of monographs on contemporary letters in eight countries edited by Montezuma de Carvalho (item 5123); and others of lesser significance. Two bibliographies, one concerned with the Chilean novel (item 5103) and the other with Colombian writings (item 5107), make apparent the wide range of material which has come from Spanish-American presses. An up-to-date anthology fills adequately the need for a guide and reference work (item 5100a). Two volumes of journalistic articles, treating a wide variety of topics, reveal much that is new about the complex personalities of Gutiérrez Nájera and Vallejo (items 5110 and 5129). Studies of particular interest deal with such eminent figures as González Prada (item 5102), Darío (item 5115), Gutiérrez Nájera (to celebrate the first centenary of his birth [item 5116]), Rojas (item 5119), Palés Matos (item 5121), and Sanín Cano (item 5127). Groups of

essays discuss a miscellany of topics: cultural nationalism in Spanish American literature, European influence on American culture, literary pessimism and political optimism in Puerto Rico, the gaucho in the literature of the Pampas, and the Bolivian Academy.

5100. **Altamirano, Ignacio M.** Obras literarias completas. Prólogo de Salvador Reyes Nevares. México, Ediciones Oasis, 1959. xxv, 911 p.

The prologue has an adequate biography and considers Altamirano as a person, the role he played in developing Mexican literature, and his contribution as a writer. Each section (fiction, poetry, prose of a diverse sort, and sketches of customs) is preceded by pertinent comments. The volume, in keeping with the purpose avowed in the title, omits all of Altamirano's writings of a clearly polemical or historical nature. It contains, however, only samples of his works of criticism, prologues, etc. The bibliography is helpful, even though it, too, is incomplete.

5100-a. **Anderson Imbert, Enrique** and **Eugenio Florit.** Literatura hispano americana. Antología e introducción histórica. N. Y., Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., 1960. 780 p.

There existed an obvious need for an up-to-date, comprehensive anthology of Spanish American literature and this one fills the need quite adequately. High criteria have been maintained in selecting the materials by representative writers of four and one-half centuries, starting with Columbus, and ending with the generation of those born between 1900-1915. For every significant author, there is a short critical appreciation. All literary genres, except the novel and theatre, are represented. A second supplementary aid is the useful glossary of literary terms. One would have liked to find more footnotes for obsolete or unusual words and expressions. The book is too large and heavy for convenient use. A helpful guide and reference book for all who are interested in the evolution of Spanish American literature.

5101. **Arrieta, Rafael Alberto** and others (eds.). Historia de la literatura argentina. B. A., Ediciones Peuser, 1958-1959. T. 1, xxvii, 434 p.: t. 2, 442 p.; t. 3, 489 p.; t. 4, 676 p.; t. 5, 469 p.; t. 6, 489 p.; illus., ports.

A comprehensive as well as a critical history of Argentine literature, which incorporates the findings of modern research and covers the rich contemporary period. Its need is apparent upon recalling that the one by Ricardo Rojas was published between 1917-1922 and excluded the authors then living. This six-volume work will be indispensable for research in Argentine letters for a long time. Scholars of established reputations have collaborated with Rafael Alberto Arrieta in the project. There are surprisingly few repetitions and contradictions, although the authors have preserved their autonomy exceedingly well. Several sections present analytical and refreshing expositions of the material, likewise establishing new classifications and rectifying errors. The topics are taken up partly in chronological order and partly by genres — many writers of the 19th century, because of the great variety of their literary activity, pose particular problems in classification. V. 1 studies the colonial period, embracing three centuries, and the writings of the struggle for independence. V. 2 begins with romanticism and then proceeds to the works of the emigrées. V. 3 covers the second half of the 19th century, ending with modernism. Starting with Lugones, v. 4 evaluates the writings and esthetic currents of the 20th century, ending with 1950. Literary folklore is the subject of v. 5. The final volume is composed of a series of monographs: one concerned with historiography; another being a review of the major collections and anthologies of poetry, beginning with the *Lira* of 1824; a third concluding with an account of manuscripts, archives, publishers, etc.

5102. **Calcagno, Miguel Ángel.** El pensamiento de González Prada. Montevideo, Univ. de la República (Publ. del Departamento de Literatura Iberoamericana de la Facultad de Humanidades y Ciencias de Montevideo), 1958. 38 p.

González Prada incarnated the resurgence of Peru after the Chilean evacuation. He headed the drive for literary recovery. His poetic labors, through renovations and innovations, were stimulating, though they lacked the social significance of his militant writings. He advocated social reforms and the rehabilitation of the Indian, and exalted the individual, trusting human knowledge and free will. He opposed fanaticism and intolerance.

5103. **Castillo, Homero** and **Raúl Silva Castro.** Historia bibliográfica de la novela chilena. Charlottesville, Va., Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia, 1961. 214 p., bibl.

This new bibliography makes patent the extraordinarily wide range of the Chilean novel and short story. It seeks to record all titles, incorporating the ones examined personally by the compilers along with those cited by others. The cross references of the pseudonyms are useful.

5104. **Correa, Gustavo.** El nacionalismo cultural en la literatura hispanoamericana (CAM, año 17, 98:2, marzo-abril 1958, p. 225-236).

Nationalism in Spanish American literature has passed through various stages: patriotic exaltation generated by anti-Spanish passions during the struggle for independence; the use of American themes; virtual *afrancesamiento;* the defense of its Latin heritage; nativist movements; and, finally, introspective examination of the nature of Argentinism, Mexicanism, etc.

5105. Cranfill, Thomas Mabry (ed.). The muse in Mexico. George D. Schade, translation editor. Austin, Texas, Univ. of Texas Press, 1959. 117 p., illus.

Virtually an anthology of the contemporary short story, verse, and drawing of Mexico. The 16 photographs of the creative artists, whose works are included, plus the 60 drawings add to the book's elegance in appearance, high literary quality, and wide variety. Supplement to the *Texas Quarterly,* 2:1, 1959.

5106. Díaz Machicao, Porfirio. Breve historia de la Academia Boliviana, correspondiente de la Real Española (ACO/B, 9:32, julio-sept. 1959, p. 287-292).

Includes names of the present members of the Bolivian Academy, founded June 10, 1928; the officers which it has had since founding; the honorary members; and, finally, the delegates who were appointed to attend international congresses. Six Bolivians have been honorary members of the Royal Spanish Academy.

5107. Giraldo Jaramillo, Gabriel. Bibliografía de bibliografías colombianas. 2. ed. corr. y puesta al día por Rubén Pérez Ortiz. Bogotá, Imp. Patriótica (Instituto Caro y Cuervo: Serie bibliográfica, 1), 1960. xvi, 204 p.

Revised and brought up to date by Pérez Ortiz —the first edition was printed in 1954. It was properly selected by the Instituto Caro y Cuervo to head its new series, because the work contains the largest stock of bibliographical material about Colombia published up to now. A number of titles, particularly foreign books with little bibliographical information, have been excluded; many entries, formerly listed by title, have been assigned to their respective authors; the items have been systematized better; some changes have been made in the classification of materials; more than 150 new titles have been added.

5108. Giusti, Roberto F. Las culturas americanas ante la occidental (CAM, 102:1, enero-feb. 1959, p. 79-95).

Intellectual Latin America is essentially European in its literature. It has always integrated occidental culture with its own.

5109. González Peña, Carlos. Historia de la literatura mexicana desde los orígenes hasta nuestros días. 7. ed. México, Porrúa, 1960. 463 p.

The publishers have corrected the biographical and bibliographical errors noted in previous editions. The text has remained, otherwise, as the late González Peña wrote and revised it.

5110. Gutiérrez Nájera, Manuel. Obras. Crítica literaria. Investigación y recopilación de E. K. Mapes. Edición y notas de Ernesto Mejía Sánchez. Introducción de Porfirio Martínez Peñaloza. México, Centro de Estudios Literarios, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México (Nueva biblioteca mexicana, 4), 1959. 543 p.

The collecting of Gutiérrez Nájera's articles of literary criticism has been complicated through his use of more than twenty pseudonyms and by his collaboration in more than sixty different newspapers and journals. The articles, divided into two parts, ideas and literary themes and Mexican literature, cover the years between 1876 and 1894. This aspect of Gutiérrez Nájera's production calls for a re-evaluation of his place in Mexican literature. The volume is well edited, the footnotes being quite enlightening.

5111. Hamilton Depassier, Carlos. Historia de la literatura hispanoamericana. 2. parte. Siglo XX. N.Y., Las Américas, 1961. 221 p.

The 5 chapters discuss Spanish American literature of the 20th century in the light of modernism, postmodernism and vanguardism, the novel and short story, the tendencies in the contemporary novel, theatre, essay and literary criticisms, and Puerto Rican literature (written in collaboration with Gaetano Massa). It provides enough information about the authors and movements to give an impression of their relative value. The book degenerates at times into a sort of catalog of names and titles. Numerous errors in dates, titles, and authors' names reduce its value.

5112. Howland Bustamante, Sergio. Historia de la literatura mexicana, con algunas notas sobre literatura de Hispanoamérica. México, F. Trillas, 1961. 283 p.

Makes three major divisions in Mexican literature: pre-Cortesian, colonial, and period of independence — the latter is the longest and extends up to the present. It points out some of the salient characteristics of the literary production of the other Spanish American countries. Contains biographies of the most illustrious Mexican authors, fragments of their writings in some cases, and comments on the principal literary movements. The historical accounts furnish information about the important events of each period.

5113. Marqués, René. Pesimismo literario y optimismo político: su coexistencia en el Puerto Rico actual (CAM, año 18, 104:3, mayo-junio 1959, p. 43-74).

Marqués is of the opinion — and quite reasonably so — that the literary pessimism in Puerto Rico stems from the unresolved socio-economic problems, uncertainty about the island's political destiny, and other unhappy conditions which the writers feel impelled to expose and denounce. He feels, moreover, that today's average man identifies himself intellectually and emotionally with the prevalent pessimistic literary expression.

5114. Martínez, José Luis. De la naturaleza y carácter de la literatura mexicana. México, Tezontle, 1960. 56 p.

A concise account of the main epochs in Mexican literature and an evaluation of those literary figures who best represent their respective periods.

5115. Maya, Rafael. En torno a Rubén

Darío (ACO/B, 11:38, enero-marzo 1961, p. 31-36).

This short lecture endeavors to explain Darío's significance and to account for the lasting interest of his work. It is wholly popular in nature and contains nothing new about the great modernist poet.

5116. **Mejía Sánchez, Ernesto.** Exposición documental de Manuel Gutiérrez Nájera, 1859-1959. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, 1959. 53 p., facsims.

To celebrate the first centenary of Manuel Gutiérrez Nájera's birth, the National University of Mexico exhibited in the reading room of the National Library books, photographs, and documents related to the poet's life. Photographs of a number of the objects exhibited and notes about the others are reproduced in this catalogue which has a brief introduction by Francisco Monterde.

5117. **Miró, Rodrigo.** La literatura panameña de la república. Panamá, Imp. de la Academia, 1960. 62 p.

Panama's literature started with modernism, characterized by a profoundly national feeling. During the first 15 years, literature, especially poetry, found a particularly favorable climate. Essays were written by politicians; histories by amateurs. With the second generation, the short story raised its voice of protest against injustice. Before 1920 there was, truly speaking, no novel; it, too, has acquired a militant spirit and tended to overrate the common and rustic. Written for inclusion in the *Panorama das literaturas das Américas,* edited by Joaquim de Montezuma de Carvalho (see item 5123).

5118. **Monterde García Icazbalceta, Francisco.** La literatura mexicana en la obra de Menéndez y Pelayo. México, Imp. Universitaria, 1958. 117 p.

Discusses the Spanish scholar's writings about Mexican poetry which obviously interested him before he began working on his *Antología de poetas hispanoamericanos* (1893 - 1895) and which again occupied his attention, 15 years later, in preparing his *Historia de la poesía hispanoamericana* (1911-1913). Monterde examines the source of the anthology, its reception by Mexican scholars, the modifications introduced into the chapter on Mexico in the *Historia* and lastly, Menéndez y Pelayo's evaluation of an anthology sponsored by the Mexican Academy. Menéndez y Pelayo's judgment of many Mexican poets is still valid and his discernment of their literary merit laid a firm foundation on which later scholars could build. The 15 letters from Menéndez y Pelayo to two Mexican writers, added at the end, are enlightening.

5119. Número dedicado a Ricardo Rojas en el primer aniversario de su desaparición (UBA/R, 3:3, julio-sept. 1958, p. 325-490, ports.)

A series of articles on Ricardo Rojas and a tentative bibliography, plus fragments from the deceased master's writings, including two from his unpublished book *El Mataquito.*

5120. Odyssey Review. Published quarterly by the Latin American and European Literary Society. Editorial Office: Brooklyn College, Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

A quarterly of modern Latin American and European literature in English translation. The first number, December 1961, has two short stories and two essays from Argentina: "The Argentine writer and tradition" by Borges and "Five Argentine poets" by González Lanuza. Brazil is represented by three short stories and an essay "Brazilian literature: native and foreign influence" by Correia Pacheco. The translations attain a high standard of literary excellence.

5121. **Onís, Federico de.** Autores cubanos y del Caribe: Luis Palés Matos (UCLV/I, 1:3, mayo-agosto 1959, p. 593-664, illus., ports.)

With the article "Luis Palés Matos: vida y obra" by Federico de Onís, *Islas* inaugurated the series *Autores cubanos y del Caribe.* Palés Matos is the Puerto Rican poet best known abroad, principally for several poems with a Negro theme. His compositions display rare perfection, a certain complexity, plurality of themes and modes of expression, all the postmodernist tendencies alternating in his verses. A useful bibliography of the poet's works and studies about him and an anthology of his representative poems complete the study.

5122. **Otero Muñoz, Gustavo.** Seudónimos de escritores colombianos. A-Z (ICC/T, 13, 1958, p. 112-131).

This list, by no means complete, is arranged alphabetically. The assignment of certain pseudonyms is questionable in the case of several authors. A second listing with the authors' names in alphabetical order would facilitate use of the compilation, especially for writers who employ several pseudonyms.

5123. Panorama das literaturas das Américas de 1900 à actualidade. V. 3. Edited by Joaquim de Montezuma de Carvalho. Nova Lisboa, Angola, Edição do Município de Nova Lisboa, 1959. 1341 p.

A collection of essays on contemporary literatures of the Americas which numbers among its collaborators several outstanding scholars. It offers a succinct account of the literatures of Argentina, Costa Rica, Guatemala, British West Indies, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, and the Dominican Republic.

5124. **Pastor López, Mateo.** Modern spansk litteratur. Spanien och Latinamerica. Stockholm, Natur och kultur, 1960. 285 p., bibl.

This rather dry textbook on the history of Spanish literature since *modernismo* also includes Latin America (should have been "Spanish America"). The author is a young Spaniard living in Sweden and the Swedish translation of his manuscript is in fact bad. The selection of Spanish American authors dealt with seems to be somewhat arbitrary. [M. Mörner]

5125. **Pereira Salas, Eugenio.** Breve his-

toria de la literatura hispanoamericana, 1775-1905 (CI/CHM, 5:1, 1959, p. 94-115).

A history of Spanish American literature which relates briefly the account of its evolution under the following topics: the period of enlightenment and closing colonial days, the literature of emancipation, the romantic movement with various subdivisions, post-romanticism and the influence of realism and modernism with several subdivisions. It contributes nothing new.

5126. **Portuondo, José Antonio.** Bosquejo histórico de las letras cubanas. Habana, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Departamento de Asuntos Culturales, 1960. 79 p., illus.

An outline of Cuban letters, divided according to generations and themes: the factory, the land, the fatherland, the individual, colonial society, the first principles, politics, the masses, and formalism.

5127. **Romera, Antonio R.** Baldomero Sanín Cano (UC/AT, año 35, 130:379, enero-marzo 1958, p. 72-88).

This work, which renders homage to the Colombian essayist, focuses attention on his fertile old age and preoccupation with ethical problems; comments on his writings and lists works published in separate volumes; discusses themes of his articles and linguistic studies; notes the conciseness and lucidity of his style, richness of vocabulary and employment of irony.

5128. **Tinker, Edward Larocque.** Life and literature of the Pampas. Gainesville, Fla., Univ. of Florida Press (Latin American monograph series, 13), 1961. 51 p., bibl., illus.

Brief study of the gaucho as an inhabitant of the pampa, his role in verse, drama, and fiction appeared originally with the title "The cult of the Gaucho and the creation of a literature" in the *Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society,* Oct. 1947. The essay, which adds nothing to what has often been written about the pampa hero, is followed by a brief bibliography of gaucho literature and a checklist of dictionaries of regionalisms.

5128-a. **Valenzuela, Víctor.** Cuatro escritores chilenos. N. Y., Las Américas, 1961. 144 p.

Studies with acumen the literary production of four writers who occupied themselves with the social, economic and political problems which emerged in Chile after the War of the Pacific (1879). Luis Orrego Luco, novelist; Emilio Rodríguez Mendoza, an innovator in the journalistic field; Baldomero Lillo and Federico Gana, short-story writers.

5129. **Vallejo, César A.** Artículos olvidados. 1. serie. Prólogo de Luis Alberto Sánchez. Lima, Asociación Peruana por la Libertad de la Cultura (Serie: literatura e historia, 4), 1960. 200 p.

Vallejo left Peru in 1923, never to return. Nevertheless, he continued to communicate with his fellow-countrymen through brief sketches, all published in Peruvian newspapers and magazines, which treat an astonishingly wide variety of subjects: an exposition of decorative arts, styles, an American Negro ballet company in Paris, a trip to Spain, French writers, etc. His language takes on a personal tone, becoming "chatty" at times, and is frequently interspersed with gallicisms.

PROSE FICTION

CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE ANTILLES

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IN THE NINE COUNTRIES included in this region, the difficulties for the research scholar are greater than those in most other Spanish American countries. Editions are very limited, many works are not even available in the national libraries, and there are very few reference works available. In the last few years, progress has been made with the publication of literary histories, anthologies, bibliographies, and monographic studies. However, both in this field and in the publication of creative works, the situation varies so much from country to country that each one must be considered individually.

Guatemala. The Universidad de San Carlos has published three critical works on the novel: Amílcar Echeverría's *Antología de prosistas guatemaltecos* (see *HLAS no. 22,* item 4814), Menton's *Historia crítica de la novela guatemalteca* (item 5218), and Ricardo Estrada's study on Flavio Herrera (item 5208). It has also republished works by several twentieth-century Guatemalan authors: Arévalo Martínez, Wyld Ospina, Flavio Herrera, Balsells Rivera, and Rosendo Santa Cruz. Ruth Lamb's *Antología del cuento guatemalteco,* published by Studium in Mexico, should also be mentioned (item 5213). On the other hand, very few creative works of importance

have appeared since the publication of Monteforte Toledo's *Una manera de morir* in 1957. Both Monteforte and Miguel Ángel Asturias no longer live in Guatemala, and they have not yet been succeeded by any new writers.

El Salvador. The Ministerio de Educación has embarked on a very ambitious publishing program. Since 1955, under the direction of Ricardo Trigueros de León, the Ministerio has republished famous works by Ambrogi and Salarrué (items 5200 and 5226). It has also published several new books and has founded several reviews of which *Cultura* and *Guión literario* are the most useful in our field. As far as I know, no comprehensive studies have yet been made on Salvadorean prose fiction. It is worth noting that El Salvador is one of the few countries where the novel appears to be more popular among writers today than the short story.

Honduras. Although Honduran writers are relatively little known, Eliseo Pérez Cadalso published a short "Panorama de la literatura hondureña" in El Salvador's *Cultura,* enero-junio 1960, listing scores of authors. Judgment must be reserved until the works are obtained and read.

Nicaragua. Very few books have been published in the past three decades although there is a group of relatively well-known short story writers led by Pablo Antonio Cuadra who has begun to publish an interesting quarterly, *El pez y la serpiente* (item 5221).

Costa Rica. Abelardo Bonilla's *Historia de la literatura costarricense* (1957) is an invaluable reference work. Very little in the way of new prose fiction has been produced. The Universidad has republished some famous works and an Editorial Nacional was founded last year.

Panama. The feverish literary activity reflects the tempo of the country. Rodrigo Miró has published two important essays on Panamanian literature in *Lotería,* December 1959 and February 1960 (item 5219). Annual prizes are awarded for the best novel. The growing spirit of nationalism has sparked a growing production of prose fiction.

Cuba. Although it possesses the greatest literary tradition in the Antilles, Cuba has not yet produced any outstanding works during the recent tumultuous years of the Revolution.

Dominican Republic. With very few prose fiction authors in its history, the country is still suffering from the stagnation, cultural and otherwise, of the Era de Trujillo.

Puerto Rico. In spite of its size, Puerto Rico is one of the most active countries in all of Spanish America. Literary histories, anthologies, works of well-known authors of the past, and original prose fiction have all been published by the Universidad de Puerto Rico, the Club del Libro de Puerto Rico and private houses in Mexico. Significant novels and short stories have been published by Enrique Laguerre (item 5236), René Marqués (items 5241 and 5242), Pedro Juan Soto (items 5248 and 5249) and César Andreu Iglesias (item 5230).

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5200. **Ambrogi, Arturo.** El jetón. 2. ed. San Salvador, Ministerio de Educación, 1961. 266 p.

First published in 1936, these stories and those of *El libro del trópico* establish Ambrogi as the main precursor of the prose fiction of his country. Social protest and descriptions of rural life are the most common themes. The peasant suffers at the hands of nature and his social superiors. The stories are rather long and description predominates over dialogue. Although the naturalist and modernist heritages of the author often appear, the spirit of *criollismo* prevails. The stories are well written but have been surpassed in literary quality by some of Ambrogi's successors.

5201. **Arévalo Martínez, Rafael.** El hombre que parecía un caballo y otros cuentos. 8. ed. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura (Col. contemporáneos, 10), 1958. 193 p.

The eighth edition of the title story which first appeared in 1915. Includes six other well-known psycho-zoological short stories by the distinguished Guatemalan writer.

5202. ————. Obras escogidas. Prosa y poesía. 50 años de vida literaria. Guatemala, Editorial Universitaria (Univ. de San Carlos, Publ. 30), 1959. 525 p.

The most complete volume yet published of the prose and poetry of the keenly sensitive Arévalo Martíniz whose career began with the Modernist movement and continues up to the present.

5203. **Asturias, Miguel Ángel.** Los ojos de los enterrados. B. A., Losada (Novelistas de nuestra época), 1960. 482 p.

This book by the Guatemalan novelist and poet completes the banana triology begun with *Viento fuerte* and *El papa verde*. Although the themes and style are similar to the first two volumes, the lack of unity makes this the weakest of the three novels.

5203-a. **Balsells Rivera, Alfredo.** El venadeado y otros cuentos. Guatemala, Univ. de San Carlos de Guatemala (Col. de autores guatemalenses "Carlos Wyld Ospina," 1), 1958. 194 p.

Excellent collection of short stories on native Guatemalan themes. Originally published in newspapers and magazines in the 1930's. Clever lack of melodrama even in the violent endings. The symbolic figures are humanized and the anonymous characters are given individuality. The stories are both well constructed and well written.

5204. **Carrillo Meza, Raúl.** Cuentos de hombres. Guatemala, Imp. Iberia, 1958. 70 p.

Fifteen short stories about Guatemalan peasant life. They differ from others of this type in that the protagonist is always an individual person. Nature often constitutes an insuperable obstacle but man's tragedy is not always convincing because of the light tone employed at times by the author.

5205. **Castro E., Guillermo.** Al final del arco iris. San José, Imp. Vargas, 1958. 96 p. illus.

A short novel about the effects of a war in the Pacific on the individual soldier. The seven chapters bear different colors of the rainbow as titles. Totally removed from Costa Rica. The author often interjects directly his anti-war sentiments.

5206. **Changmarín** [pseud. for **Chang Marín, Carlos Francisco**]. Faragual, 13 cuentos panameños. Panamá, Departamento de Bellas Artes y Publicaciones del Ministerio de Educación, 1960. 195 p., illus.

A book of traditional agrarian social protest applied to the province of Veraguas, Panama. The peasants are ruthlessly exploited by the landowners and the public officials; they live in the utmost poverty and insecurity; they cherish their time-worn customs and speak in their typical dialect.The author injects both poetry and sermonizing while denying individuality to his characters. Although this type of literature is not new in Latin America, it is necessary and inevitable in Panama where prose fiction is now in the process of maturing.

5207. **Durán Ayanegui, Fernando.** Dos reales, y otros cuentos. San José, Asociación Nacional de Fomento Económico, 1961. 60 p., illus.

Eight short stories by the first new prose fiction author to emerge in Costa Rica in the past decade. The stylistic experimentation is at times excessive but the author is always sincere in his portrayal of the poor, both in the city and the country. "Zapatos," the tragedy of the barefoot shoe-shine boy, is the best of the group.

5208. **Estrada h., Ricardo.** Flavio Herrera. Su novela. Guatemala, Univ. de San Carlos, 1960. 151 p.

A very thorough study of the prose fiction of Flavio Herrera, one of Guatemala's most important 20th-century novelists. The approach is thematic. Estrada traces the development of masculine and feminine characters, Indians, folklore, nature, music, odors and serpents through all of Herrera's works but he does not consider the works as individual units. Estrada's close friendship with Herrera gives him insight into the latter's creative process.

5209. **García Monge, Joaquín.** El moto. Presentación por Alfonso Reyes. San José, Ministerio de Educación Pública (Escritores costarricenses, 3), 1959. 104 p., illus.

New edition of a novel first published in 1900. Although its literary quality is definitely inferior, its historical importance as the first realistic Costa Rican novel is undeniable. See also *HLAS no. 22*, item 4319.

5210. ————. Tres novelas. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura (Col. Contemporáneos, 12), 1959. 345 p., illus.

The three novels, *El Moto* (1900), *Hijas del campo* (1900) and *Abnegación* (1901), were written under the influence of late 19th-century realism. *Hijas del campo* is unquestionably the best of the three, although *El Moto* is more famous because it was the first.

5211. **González Montalvo, Ramón.** Barbasco. Novela. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, Departamento Editorial, 1960. 203 p.

Novel of social protest. The greedy landowner, a former peasant, exploits his men ruthlessly depriving them of their cornfields and dishonoring their women. When he kills Barbasco, the somewhat hesitant leader of the peasants, they in turn kill him, burn the hacienda and scatter to the winds. Although it follows the same pattern as many earlier Latin American novels, it is an essential work in the development of the still young Salvadoran novel. Aside from a few digressions, the author has succeeded in concentrating on the main theme.

5212. **Ibarra, Cristóbal Humberto.** Tem-

bladerales. Novela. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura (Col. Certamen nacional de cultura, 9), 1957. 210 p.
A novel of the land which combines authentic *costumbrismo* and a denunciation of political abuses. The repression of the peasant uprisings by Dictator Martínez gives more direction to the second part of the novel. Some idyllic passages are out of keeping with the realism of most of the book.

5213. **Lamb, Ruth S.** (ed.). Antología del cuento guatemalteco. México, Ediciones de Andrea (Antologías Studium, 7), 1959. 141 p.
The stories are not the best available and the introductions and bibliography are defective.

5214. **Lars, Claudia** [pseud. for **Brannon de Samayoa, Carmen**]. Tierra de infancia. Prólogo de Eduardo Mayora. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, Departamento Editorial, 1958. 205 p.
A delightful book of memoirs by the most famous Salvadoran poetess. She recalls people and scenes from her childhood spent in a small town between Sonsonate and Izalco Volcano. In this her first book of prose she reveals a keen sensitivity and interest in other people, a spirit of rebellion, and a deep love for her native land.

5215. **Lindo, Hugo.** Justicia, señor gobernador! . . . Novela. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, Departamento Editorial, 1960. 260 p.
Society is responsible for the most heinous crimes. A judge is committed to an insane asylum for having absolved a man who attacked a six-year old girl. The case history of the criminal alternates with and is gradually subordinated to the personal problems of the judge, who is the narrator. The original technique is not sufficient to counterbalance the contrived plot and the weak character portrayal.

5216. **López Valdizón, José María.** La Carta. Cuentos y relatos. Guatemala, Ediciones de la Unión de Escritores y Artistas de Guatemala, 1958. 118 p., illus.
Nine short stories of social protest in favor of the revolutionary government of 1944-54 and condemning Castillo Armas and Yankee imperialism. Limited literary value.

5217. ————. Panorama del cuento guatemalteco contemporáneo (FCE/G, 6:79, marzo 1961).
Good appraisal of the current status of the Guatemalan short story in one large page.

5218. **Menton, Seymour.** Historia crítica de la novela guatemalteca. Guatemala, Editorial Universitaria (Univ. de San Carlos, Publ. 34), 1960. 332 p., bibl., illus.
The development of the Guatemalan novel from Irisarri up to the 1950's. Individual works are analyzed and evaluated; each author's contribution is weighed in the light of the development of the Guatemalan novel and its Spanish American counterparts. The effects of world literary currents are studied. The concluding chapter indicates several characteristics of the Guatemalan novel which distinguish it from that of other countries. Pictures of most of the authors and other illustrations.

5219. **Miró, Rodrigo.** La literatura panameña de la República (LNB/L, 5:51, feb. 1960. p. 24-69).
The first relatively complete history of Panamanian literature. Necessarily brief but analytical and non-adulatory.

5220. **Núñez, Quintero, José María.** Cuentos. 3. ed. Panamá, Depto. de Bellas Artes y Publicaciones del Ministerio de Education, 1959. 136 p.
Eighteeen short stories about peasant life in the peninsula of Azuero, Province of Herrera. Emphasis is on the customs and superstitions rather than social protest. The plots are relatively simple but well constructed with dramatic endings. Rapid style. In the introduction, the Chilean critic Ricardo Latcham gives a good brief summary of the Panamanian novel and short story up to 1956.

5221. El Pez y la Serpiente. Director: Pablo Antonio Cuadra. Managua. Año 1, no. 1, feb. 1961. 143 p.
A new cultural quarterly. The first number contains essays, poems, theater, a short story by the director, and numerous illustrations.

5222. **Rivas Bonilla, Alberto.** Me monto en un potro. . . . Cuentos. 3. ed. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, Departamento Editorial (Col. Contemporáneos, 11), 1958. 311 p.
First published in 1943, these stories, as the title suggests, are popular stories whose major purpose is to amuse. The henpecked husband and other universal types are placed within a Salvadoran context. The style is reminiscent of that of the late 19th-century *artículos de costumbres*. The characters are types and the picturesque element abounds.

5223. **Rodríguez Macal, Virgilio.** Carazamba. Guatemala, Editorial Norte, 1953. 157 p.
A novel of the tropics with all the violence reminiscent of *La vorágine* and *El tigre*. The protagonists escape from Livingston and flee through the Petén jungle. The physical environment is well presented but the characters are poorly delineated.

5224. ————. Negrura, Madrid, Editorial Colenda (Grandes novelistas de nuestro tiempo), 1959. 361 p.
This Guatemalan novelist makes a poor attempt to capture the thoughts and feelings of a German veteran of World War II in what is probably the city of Hamburg. The title refers to the hopeless gloom enshrouding the world which can be saved only by fatih.

5225. **Rodríguez Ruiz, Napoleón.** El janiche y otros cuentos. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, Departamento Editorial, 1960. 282 p.

Twenty-six stories about rural El Salvador that present the hardships of the peasants' life and their psychology without blaming anyone. Well constructed and well written, these stories present a more objective and more intimate picture of the Salvadoran peasants than many prose fiction works where social protest is the author's principal aim. Dialect is used moderately.

5226. **Salarrué** [pseud. for **Salazar Arrue Salvador**]. La espada y otras narraciones. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura, Departamento Editorial, 1960. 290 p., illus.

This well-known author's latest book is made up of three types of stories: the traditional rural, social protest stories; short rural sketches; and thirteen completely cosmopolitan stories. Even in the first group of stories, Salarrué's originality stands out: the new twist to time-worn themes and the combination of a marked Salvadoran dialect with a learned vocabulary and artistic images. The cosmopolitan stories constitute the best part of the book and of these, the best is "Ángel 140," a detailed analysis of the thoughts and emotions of a trapeze artist in the most critical moments of his life. See also item 4782.

5227. **Samayoa Chinchilla, Carlos.** Estampas de la Costa Grande. 2. ed. Con un prólogo por Alberto Velásquez. Guatemala. Ministerio de Educación Pública (Biblioteca guatemalteca de cultura popular, 12), 1957. 94 p.

Good short sketches, rather than stories, of different aspects of life on the Pacific coastal plain. Very little plot. The people, their customs and the important role played by their animals and by nature. Animals are often the protagonists. Narrated in first person by the author in an artistic but not overly ornate style. This volume is complementary to the author's more famous *Madre Milpa* about Indian life in the highlands.

5228. **Wyld Ospina, Carlos.** La tierra de las Nahuyacas. Cuentos. 2. ed. Guatemala, Ministerio de Educación Pública (Biblioteca guatemalteca de cultura popular 11), 1957. 208 p.

First published in 1933, this collection of short stories and *cuadros* is important for having introduced the Indian theme in Guatemalan prose fiction. Well written, these stories present the history, traditions, customs and contemporary problems of the Kecchí Indians of Cobán.

5229. **Zerón (hijo), José.** Revelación. Cuentos. 2. ed. Tegucigalpa, Tip. Nacional, 1956. 151 p., illus.

Nineteen stories of sparse literary value, written under the influence of the 19th-century *novela folletinesca.*

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5230. **Andreu Iglesias, César.** El derrumbe. México, Club del Libro de Puerto Rico, 1960. 297 p.

The author paints a mural of contemporary life in a small town in Puerto Rico. The rapid movement of the chapters from character to character gives a general impression of the inhabitants of the town but hinders real character development.

5231. ————. Una gota de tiempo. San Juan, Publicaciones de la Revista Polémica, 1958. 147 p.

The private lives of nine people who live in or near a boarding house in Río Piedras are interwoven within twenty-four hours in order to paint a picture of contemporary Puerto Rican society. The action is presented from chapter to chapter through the eyes of the different characters. The emphasis on the literary experimentation does not allow the author to develop any of the characters in depth.

5232. **Caro, Néstor.** Sándalo. Cuentos. Ciudad Trujillo, Editora del Caribe, 1957. 90 p.

A collection of stories whose protagonists are representative types of the Dominican Republic, including two comic Frenchmen. Most of the stories deal with peasants and their superstitions. "Una mujer" stands out for its Freudian development of the love-hate theme.

5233. **Carpentier, Alejo.** The kingdom of this world. Translated from the Spanish by Harriet de Onís. N. Y., Alfred A. Knopf, 1957. 150 p.

For the second time, Knopf issues a translation of a work by the noted Cuban novelist. Dame Edith Sitwell is quoted in the preliminary pages: "Carpentier is, most certainly, one of the greatest writers alive at this time." Originally published in Spanish in Mexico by E.D.I.A.P.-S.A., 1949. [F. Aguilera]

5234. **Díaz Grullón, Virgilio.** Un día cualquiera. Cuentos. Ciudad Trujillo, Librería Dominicana, 1958. 123 p., illus.

Short stories based on personal conflicts without any specific locale. Hatred between two relatives or friends is often the main theme. Well executed but not outstanding.

5235. **Guerra, Jorge.** Nueve cuentos por un peso. Habana, Lex, 1959. 108 p.

Scenes of Cuban rural life presented with an irony that at times becomes social protest. However, plot, description, and dialogue are handled amateurishly.

5236. **Laguerre, Enrique A.** El laberinto. N. Y., Las Américas, 1959. 282 p.

The material for two novels is imperfectly welded. The plight of the Puerto Ricans in New York is presented through the existentialist hero Porfirio Uribe, falsely accused of a murder. Through a series of circumstances, he winds up in the Dominican Republic, which is thinly disguised under the name of Santiago. The second

half of the novel is devoted to a portrayal of a ruthless dictatorship.

5237. ————. Resumen histórico del relato en Puerto Rico (ICP/R, 1:1, oct.-dic. 1958, p. 12-14).

A brief but analytical summary of Puerto Rican prose fiction from it beginnings up to the present. Although a few other authors are mentioned, Laguerre chooses to discuss only the eleven most outstanding figures. Modesty prevents him from including himself in this brief study.

5238. **Lara Cintrón, Rafael.** Huída. Cuentos. 1. parte. San Cristóbal, Dominican Republic, Imp. Benemérita, 1954. 139 p., illus.

In each story, the protagonist tries to escape from himself. Sex is the principal theme usually in the form of an obsession that drives its victims to crime and death. The author has not yet mastered the stream of consciousness technique which he employs regularly.

5239. **Macau, Miguel Ángel.** Clotilde Tejidor. Novela cubana. Seguro de vida. Novela corta. Habana, Lex, 1958. 159 p.

Clotilde Tejidor is a poorly written melodramatic historical novel that takes place during the struggle for Cuban independence in 1895. *Seguro de vida* is an overly sentimental short story.

5240. ————. Y se salvaba el amor. Novela. Habana, Tall. Tip. P. Fernández, 1959. 186 p.

Sentimental novel with the thesis that adopted orphans can be good children. Poorly written.

5241. **Marqués, René** (ed.). Cuentos puertorriqueños de hoy. México, Club del Libro de Puerto Rico, 1959. 288 p.

Excellent anthology of the contemporary Puerto Rican short story. All eight authors represented comprise or are associated with the Generation of 1940. Marqués' prologue provides a good background for understanding this literary movement. Excellent choice of stories. Important biographical data are given for each author.

5242. ————. La víspera del hombre. México, Club del Libro de Puerto Rico, 1959. 268 p.

A well-written novel in which the growth of the protagonist from boyhood through puberty and adolescence to manhood is made to symbolize the maturing process in Puerto Rico. At times the symbolism is too forced.

5243. **Patiño, Antonio.** Ritmo de juventud. Columna en blanco. Una mujer y tres espejos. Novelas cortas. Habana, Lex, 1957. 191 p.

Three short novels. A common theme is a woman's sentimental problems in contact with society as seen from behind a store counter or the manicurist's table. The plots are poorly developed and the characters are flat.

5244. **Quesada Torres, Salvador.** La patria del muerto. Micronovela. Habana, 1958. 210 p.

A weak historical novel divided into two books: "Raíces," referring to the War of Independence, and "Futuro," based on the sugar cane industry. The protagonist, Juan Manuel, has a series of dull and poorly coordinated adventures.

5245. **Rosa-Nieves, Cesáreo.** Enrique A. Laguerre, novelista puertorriqueño (SP-PE/P, 2:5, fep. 1959, p. 9).

One page of biographical information.

5246. **Secades, Eladio.** Estampas de la época. Habana, 1958. 202 p.

Delightful collection of *artículos de costumbres.* Although the characters are caricaturized, they never lose their humanity. Secades is a worthy descendant of the Guatemalan José Milla, who wrote his *artículos* between 1861 and 1881.

5247. **Sosa de Quesada, Arístides.** Ayer sin fecha. Habana, P. Fernández, 1957. 111 p., illus.

Amateurish collection of simple sketches with philosophical pretensions, interspersed with pedestrian poetry.

5248. **Soto, Pedro Juan.** Ardiente suelo, fría estación. Xalapa, México, Univ. Veracruzana, 1961. 258 p.

This novel presents the psychological consequences of the emigration of a Puerto Rican family to New York. The protagonist is the sensitive eighteen-year old high school student who resents his inferior social status in New York but who finds himself also rejected in Puerto Rico because he is an "americano." Along with his previous works *Spiks* (1956) and *Usmaíl* (1959), this book establishes Soto as a sensitive interpreter of the contemporary Puerto Rican's innermost feelings.

5249. ————. Usmaíl. San Juan, Club del Libro de Puerto Rico, 1959. 346 p.

The title is the name of the marginal man protagonist, the illegitimate son of an American official and a poor Puerto Rican woman. The setting is the small island of Vieques. The growing anguish of the marginal man is blended with a strong social protest against American abuses.

5250. **Villabella, Manuel.** Luis Felipe. Cuentos. Habana, Ediciones Tiempo Nuevo (Col. Raíces, 2), 1958. 32 p., illus.

Three short stories about the Cuban countryside that combine social protest and *costumbrismo*. Poor character delineation and immature style.

COLOMBIA, ECUADOR, PERU AND VENEZUELA

BERNARD DULSEY

5251. Barrenechea Núñez, Rubén. Turumanya. Cuentos. Chiclayo, Perú, Ediciones Yunga, 1959. 105 p.

Seven short stories, vignettes of mestizo life which have a ring of truth to them. Short on action but with a definite flavor of authenticity.

5252. Bustamante, José Rafael. Para matar el gusano. 2. ed. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana (Col. Popular), 1960. 254 p.

This novel, first published in 1915, deals mostly with the period of the 1890's. A not too artful, but still interesting, account of the abuse of the poor by the rich. Realistic in that the poor are portrayed as being partly to blame for their sorry plight though it is clear that the author's purpose was to condemn the land owners.

5253. Carrión, Benjamín (ed.). El nuevo relato ecuatoriano. 2. ed. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1959. 1124 p.

The second edition of this work in a few years attests to its errors. Contains a good collection of Ecuadorian prose fiction and the long, but interesting, personal criticism of Sr. Carrión, which includes many comparisons of other notable American and European literary figures. The selections are admittedly the editor's personal ones but for the most part they represent the selected authors quite well.

5254. Castro Arenas, Mario. El líder. Novela. Lima, Ediciones Tawantinsuyu (Biblioteca Comprensión del Perú. 1. festival de novelistas peruanos contemporáneos, 3), 1960. 129 p.

A "social" novel of some interest which shows the moral degeneration of a man of good character; but the change seems too sudden and insufficiently motivated. A first novel.

5255. Corral, Miguel Ángel. Las cosechas. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1960. 283 p.

Written over forty years ago and just now published for the first time, this novel has interest largely because of the colorful descriptions of the *paisaje* and not for the plot itself. The first quarter of the book is a faithful and interesting reproduction of jungle life. In certain ways it may be considered a weak hybrid of *María* and *La vorágine*.

5256. Escobar, Alberto (ed.). La narración en el Perú. 2. ed. Lima, J. Mejía Baca, 1960. xxxvi, 512 p.

This edition has the very informative, historically arranged, prologue of the first edition. A good selection of Peruvian stories which, as the editor hoped to do, shows certain constants that lend a continuity to "La narración en el Perú."

5257. Flores Caballero, Luis. El camino infinito. Lima, Ediciones "Síntesis," 1959. 109 p., illus.

A series of essays and narrations on interesting subjects, but the author's ideas, while showing erudition, are often not clearly expressed.

5258. Franco Ruiz, Mario. Los hijos de Job. Cuentos. Bogotá, Cosmos, 1960. 216 p.

Ten short stories which show a decided influence by Kafka and Borges. Most are merely weird, but a few are of sufficient merit to warrant the reading.

5259. Gallegos, Rómulo. Obras completas. Prólogo de Jesús López Pacheco. Madrid, Aguilar (Biblioteca de autores modernos), 1958. T. 1, xxxii, 1364 p.; t. 2, 1355 p.

Four novels and 23 short stories in volume 1; five novels in volume 2. Publisher's note: "En la presente edición, las obras de R. G. están ordenadas cronológicamente, en conformidad con el autor. R. G., además, hizo para esta edición muchas y minuciosas correcciones en sus obras, de carácter ortográfico y textual; entre las textuales, la más importante afecta a las últimas páginas de *Reinaldo Solar*." [F. Aguilera]

5260. Gallo Subia, Gonzalo. Broncano. Cuentos. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1959. 100 p.

Eleven short stories, the first work of a lawyer, which all take place in the *altiplano andino*. They are of uneven merit; occasionally there are well-turned phrases.

5261. Hernández, Arturo D. Bubinzana. La canción mágica del Amazonas. Prólogo de Luis E. Valcárcel, Lima, Imp. del Ministerio de Guerra, 1960. 160 p.

As the prologue says we have "el mundo desconocido del alma primitiva." A tale of the tortured spirit of Padre Sancho whose own faith is unequal to the powers of the *brujo*. Highly romantic, but yet of real interest to most readers, especially those of anthropological bent.

5262. ————. Sangama. 3. ed. Lima, J. Mejía Baca (Col. de la Kantuta), 1958. 321 p.

An interesting and romantic story of the jungle and of primitive superstition. Sangama is a cross between Tarzan and Don Segundo Sombra. Long on action and short on credibility. The author is quite popular in his native Peru. Won the Ricardo Palma national prize and has been translated into French and German.

5263. Icaza, Jorge. El chulla Romero y Flores. 2. ed. Quito, Rumiñahui, 1959, 280 p.

The second edition of the 1958 Icaza work. An interesting and well-told novel of the short rise

and fall of Romero y Flores, a *chulla*, who in a corrupt city society fails largely because he is neither cunning nor as amoral as the rogues about him. Of major interest for the North American reader is the strong racial prejudice displayed by middle and upper class Ecuadorians.

5264. ————. En las calles. 3. ed. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1959. 359 p.

This was a prize-winning novel in 1935 and together with *Huasipungo* firmly established Icaza as Ecuador's leading novelist. This novel still retains most of its punch. The rapid and often violent scenes and dialogue mirror the tragedy of most Latin American revolutions through a pitiless yet masterful sketch of the Quito revolt.

5265. **Izquierdo Ríos, Francisco.** Gregorillo. Lima, J. Mejía Baca and P. L. Villanueva, 1957. 188 p.

Winner of second place in a 1955 novel contest, this very informative and well-written book is not a novel at all, but a fascinating nostalgic account of the customs, superstitions and pastimes of a jungle town in the Amazon area. The personal memories of an intelligent and sensitive boy, no doubt the author himself.

5266. **Mancera Galletti, Ángel.** Quienes narran y cuentan en Venezuela. Fichero bibliográfico para una historia de la novela y del cuento venezolanos. Caracas-México, Ediciones Caribe, 1958. 645 p.

A comprehensive guide, painstakingly documented, at times chatty but always honest and engaging. It is a praiseworthy informal history of Venezuela's prose fiction, from the first novel (1844) to a prize-winning short story (1957). [F. Aguilera]

5267. **Martínez, Luis A.** A la costa. Novela. 3. ed. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana (Col. popular), 1959. 209 p.

Interesting mainly because it was first published in 1904 and deals with the Ecuador of the 1890's. Most of the characters are of one dimension only and the liberalism pervading the novel is somewhat marred by the author's obvious color prejudice. The anti-clericalism is biting. This work tried to do in 1904 what Icaza's *Huasipungo* attempted in 1934, but it is definitely inferior as a work of literature.

5268. **Meneses, Guillermo.** Antología del cuento venezolano. Caracas, Ediciones del Ministerio de Educación (Biblioteca Popular Venezolana, 54), 1955. 420 p.

A very personal selection, knowledgeable and vibrant. Each story preceded by a trenchant comment of 200 words or more. From Pedro Emilio Coll (1872-1947) to Oswaldo Trejo (born 1928). [F. Aguilera]

5269. **Palacios, Lucila** [pseud. for **Carvajal de Arocha, Mercedes**]. El día de Caí.n. Novela. Caracas, Tip. Vargas, 1958. 272 p.

A story of psychological conflict in a society deprived of freedom. It is the fourth novel of an inspired writer who stands out among the numerous Venezuelan women who have cultivated this genre since the days of the late Teresa de la Parra. [F. Aguilera]

5270. **Parra, Teresa de la.** Mamá Blanca's souvenirs. Translated from the Spanish by Harriet de Onís. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union, 1959. xix, 129 p.

Dillwyn F. Ratcliff says in his introduction: "For the English reader it is fortunate that we now have a graceful and elegant translation of *Las Memorias de Mamá Blanca*." [F. Aguilera]

5271. **Pérez de Oleas Zambrano, Laura.** Sangre en las manos. Novela. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1959. 426 p.

Not a novel but a series of vignettes of women centering about a *partera*. Largely based on an actual event, it is an unusual hymn to maternity. It shows, however, only one side of the abortion problem. Ignored is the tragic life awaiting the unwanted and fatherless baby in modern society. Since many of the women deceived are betrayed while befuddled by alcohol, it is remarkable that the writer does not attack this evil.

5272. **Ribeyro, Julio Ramón.** Crónica de San Gabriel. Novela. Lima, Ediciones Tawantinsuyu (Biblioteca Comprensión del Perú. 1. festival de novelistas peruanos contemporáneos, 2), 1960. 200 p.

An interesting and well-told story. We witness the final degeneration of an already decadent landed family through the eyes of a sixteen-year old cousin.

5273. ————. Cuentos de circunstancias. Lima, Nuevos Rumbos (Escritores de Lima, 2), 1958. 96 p.

Interesting stories capably told by one of Peru's most promising younger writers.

5274. **Samaniego, Antenor.** Del barro nació la luz. Novela. Lima, Imp. del Colegio Militar Leoncio Prado, 1959. 243 p.

Erotic José Antonio and neurotic Mirian meet first at a brothel, but nevertheless, 200 pages later, are still together and happy! There is enough activity, sexual and other, to suit or sate the reader.

5275. **Torre, Alfonso la.** En la noche. Cuentos. Lima, 1958. 175 p.

Three long stories with sex as the quite common denominator. The first and third are quite interesting, with Indians playing the principal roles. The primitive Indian, according to the author, should stay in the rural areas for they have no chance in the white man's world where even "God is white."

5276. **Tosta García, F.** Don Secundino en París. Estudio de Virgilio Tosta. Prólogo de J. M. Vargas Vila. 3. ed. Caracas, Artes Gráficas Helénica, S. A., 1957. 181 p.

New edition of a Venezuelan *costumbrista* classic first published in 1895. The biographical study (p. 9-29) is a useful feature. [F. Aguilera]

5277. **Valera Villanueva, Luis.** Opio, ambición y miseria. Lima, 1960. 226 p.

This is a first novel actually written in 1948. A mildly interesting tale of opium; how to grow and how to peddle it. The moral, obvious all along, is that crime does not pay — eventually. The characters are weakly portrayed and quite without appeal.

5278. **Vegas Seminario, Francisco.** Bajo el signo de la Mariscala. Novela histórica. Lima, Ediciones Tawantinsuyu (Biblioteca Comprensión del Perú. 1. festival de novelistas peruanos contemporáneos, 1), 1960. 247 p.

This is a continuation of the work, *Cuando los mariscales combatían*, and concerns the days of the beginning of the republic, 1829-1835. Well written in places, with many historical characters taking part in this interesting historical novel.

5279. Veinte y seis cuentos colombianos. Publicados en *El Tiempo*. Bogotá, Editorial Kelly, 1959. 215 p.

The best 26 of 515 entries in a short story contest sponsored by *El Tiempo* in 1959. All entries had to treat of a *tema nacional*. The first three stories are winners. They are competently written, but not remarkable. The remainder are inferior.

ARGENTINA, CHILE, URUGUAY

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THE NOVELS AND SHORT STORIES included in this section reflect two marked tendencies among contemporary Latin American writers: a concern for the technical problems and principles of the composition of narrative fiction, and a preoccupation with the moral and spiritual conflicts of modern man.

The interest in technical innovations and willingness to experiment with form frequently result in narratives which are contrived or self-consciously imitative of European and North American models. Occasionally, however, an author produces a work of striking and complex structure and form in which all of the elements are skillfully and functionally related. Such is the case in *Punta de rieles* (item 5303) where the veteran novelist Manuel Rojas makes effective use of interior monologue and flashbacks. Likewise, *El cataclismo* (item 5280) by Fernando Alegría is a noteworthy example of technical skill in the short story genre.

The preoccupation with modern man's reactions to complex stresses and strains is commendably exemplified by Mario Benedetti's *La tregua* (item 5285). Here the author probes deeply into the psychic state of the protagonist in order to reveal his most intimate fears, frustrations, temptations and aspirations. Unfortunately, this engrossment in man's moral problems has led a number of the authors into sensationalism and exaggerated emphasis on the sordid.

A work deserving special mention is the *roman á clef* of Lafourcade, *La fiesta del Rey Acab* (item 5292). This thinly veiled satire of actual people is one of the most remarkable political novels to come out of Latin America.

Finally, among the literary studies included here, the volumes of *Cartas inéditas de Horacio Quiroga* (item 5301) and *Historia bibliográfica de la novela chilena* (item 5286-a) by Castillo and Silva Castro should be highlighted as significant contributions.

5280. **Alegría, Fernando.** El cataclismo. Santiago, Nascimento, 1960. 142 p.

Ten short stories, all but one of which have violent death as the central theme. A crime of passion triggered by jealousy, a mystery-shrouded murder, or a suicide, for example, are presented in a suspenseful manner. With remarkable economy of words, the author gives a penetrating insight into the psychic state of the protagonists who face their moment of crisis. With the exception of a few narratives in which unnecessary digressions have hindered an orderly and forceful plot development, Alegría demonstrates a true mastery of the technical aspects of the short story genre.

5281. **Amorim, Enrique.** Eva Burgos. Novela. Montevideo, Alfa (Col. Letras de hoy, 4), 1960. 92 p.

A novelette which relates the tragic life of a

prostitute. The author candidly describes the immorality of an idle international set that practices its vices in Europe and at Punta del Este. A mediocre work.

5282. ————. Los pájaros y los hombres. Montevideo, Galería Libertad, 1960. 160 p.
Twelve short stories some of which have so little plot development that they almost fall into the category of sketches. Highly recommended are two of the longer selections "Vaquero de la Cordillera" and "El mayoral," which are rich in action and psychological insight.

5283. **Barletta, Leónidas.** Primer cielo de Buenos Aires. B. A., Goyanarte (Últimas novelas latinoamericanas), 1960. 209 p.
An historical novel of the Mendoza expedition to the La Plata region. It is lacking in the fast action, intrigue and complicated sub-plots which frequently characterize novels of this type. The work is made up of a series of brief, almost independent chapters which are linked together with only a thin thread of plot. The author is more intent on capturing in these scenes the essence and atmosphere of the period and event than in weaving a tale.

5284. **Benedetti, Mario.** Montevideanos. Cuentos. Montevideo, Alfa, 1959. 124 p.
Eleven short stories which have Montevideo as their setting. The author focuses his attention on the daily trials and temptations of middle class city dwellers, emphasizing the trivial and the commonplace in order to examine the reactions of these people to the pressures of the day-to-day routine in the office and in the home. In some of the stories, Benedetti achieves both a subtle irony and a deep psychological insight into his characters.

5285. ————.La tregua. Novela. Montevideo, Alfa (Col. Carabela, 3), 1960. 183 p.
A novel written in diary form in which a middle-aged widower reminisces about the past, records the activities of the present and ponders the future. His doubts, temptations and adjustment to the prospect of retirement are presented with sympathy and profound insight by the author. Although the work is essentially composed of a series of isolated impressions, a sense of unity and progression is maintained by the introduction of minor characters who cross the protagonist's path on several occasions.

5286. **Benedetto, Antonio di.** Declinación y ángel. Cuentos. Introducción de Luis Emilio Soto. Mendoza, Argentina, Ediciones bilingües de la Biblioteca Pública General San Martín, 1958. 111 p.
Two stories and an introduction which are presented first in Spanish and then in English translation. The translation is literal and faulty. The stories, which are examples of so-called "literatura experimental," are perhaps noteworthy as literary curiosities, but have little intrinsic merit.

5286-a. **Castillo, Homero** and **Raúl Silva Castro.** Historia bibliográfica de la novela chilena. Charlottesville Va., Bibliographical Society of the Univ. of Virginia, 1961. 214 p.
Exhaustive bibliography of the Chilean novel which should be of invaluable aid to students and scholars.

5287. **Girri, Alberto.** Misántropos. B. A., Ediciones Botella al Mar, 1953. 103 p., illus.
Eight short stories narrated in the first person. In each case the narrator is either the victim or the perpetrator of a violent act. The author deliberately deprives his stories of explicit plot cohesion by limiting the exposition to an often chaotic interior monologue. Most noteworthy are the two selections in which the Biblical characters, Samson and John the Baptist, tell of events leading to their deaths.

5288. **González Vera, José Santos.** Aprendiz de hombre. Selección y prólogo de Enrique Espinoza, Santiago, Zig-zag (Bibiblioteca cultura), 1960, 175 p.
Collection of the author's evocations, impressions and experiences of childhood and adulthood. The writings are characterized by tenderness, profound insight into human nature and good humor.

5289. **Guzmán, Nicomedes.** Una moneda al río y otros cuentos. Godfrey, Ill., Monticello College Press (Monticello College ed., 1), 1954. 112 p.
Eight short stories in which the aspirations and problems of the economically impoverished lower classes of Chile are presented. The characters are objectively portrayed in their vices as well as their virtues so that they retain a certain dignity and individuality in the midst of poverty.

5290. **Jitrik, Noé.** Horacio Quiroga. Una obra de experiencia y riesgo. Cronología por Oscar Masotta y Jorge R. Lafforgue. Bibliografía por Horacio Jorge Becco. B. A., Ediciones Culturales Argentinas (Hombres de América, 1. Los arquetipos), 1959. 163 p., facsims., illus., ports.
Study of certain aspects of the life and works of the Uruguayan Horacio Quiroga. The biographical chronology is both interesting and useful. The bibliography, while not exhaustive, is quite worthwhile. Of particular note is the list of Quiroga's works in translation. The critical section of the study is disappointing. A few significant observations are made, but all too frequently the author strays away from his subject.

5291. ————. Seis novelistas argentinos de la nueva promoción. Mendoza, Argentina, Biblioteca Pública General San Martín (Cuadernos de versión, 8; los conferencistas), 1959. 72 p., illus.
Brief studies of Alberto Rodríguez, Antonio di Benedetto, Beatriz Guido, H. A. Murena, Juan José Manauta and David Viñas, contemporary novelists who have come into some prominence

since 1952. The work is superficial and of only limited scholarly usefulness.

5292. Lafourcade, Enrique. La fiesta del rey Acab. Santiago, Editorial del Pacífico (Biblioteca de novelistas), 1959. 244 p.

A suspenseful and delightfully ironic political novel which tells of an attempted assassination of General Carrillo in Ciudad Carrillo. Though the author facetiously proclaims as coincidental any resemblance between his work and historical fact, the basis for the novel is, of course, apparent to anyone familiar with Caribbean political history.

5293. ———. Para subir al cielo. Santiago, Zig-zag (Biblioteca de novelistas), 1958. 198 p.

A depressing novel which bares the tortured soul of a man for whom life is only a tragic, drifting existence. The work is interesting because of the obvious influence of existentialism and the occasional flashes of brilliance by the promising young author. Unfortunately, the protagonist is, for the most part, unconvincing and his aimless wanderings become monotonous.

5294. Larra, Raúl. Payró, el novelista de la democracia. 3. ed. B. A., "La Mandrágora" (Clásicos argentinos del siglo 20), 1960. 283 p.

The third edition of a study of the life and works of Roberto J. Payró. The biographical material is particularly interesting and well documented.

5295. Lillo, Baldomero. The devil's pit and other stories. Translated by Esther S. Dillon and Ángel Flores. Introduction by Fernando Alegría. Washington, Pan American Union, 1959. xxxi, 152 p.

A good selection, ably translated, from the Chilean writer's *Sub-Terra, Sub Sole* and *Relatos Populares*. The stupidity, greed, and addiction to alcohol that motivates the tragedy in most of the fourteen stories could lend support to a cynical view that for the world at large it might be better if people like those portrayed were to die early, before being able to reproduce. The introduction is quite helpful. Artistically speaking, the best story is the humorous and Gorki-like "Inamible." [Bernard Dulsey]

5296. Mallea, Eduardo. La razón humana. B. A., Losada (Biblioteca contemporánea, 291), 1959. 175 p.

Five rather lengthy stories which are dated 1940, 1949, 1950 and 1953. They have no unifying theme but are characterized by Mallea's usual meticulous and detailed analysis of the psychic state of his protagonists as they face a crisis or strive for a better understaning of themselves and the people around them.

5297. ———. Las travesías. V. 1. B. A., Editorial Sudamericana, 1961. 259 p.

A fascinating collection of random recollections and impressions on a variety of subjects ranging from evocations of childhood to travel experiences.

5298. Merino Reyes, Luis. Última llama. Novela. Santiago, Nacimento, 1959. 198 p.

A mediocre novel about adultery and unhappy marriage.

5299 Murena, H. A. Las leyes de la noche. B. A., Sur, 1958. 261 p.

A depressing novel which dwells on the internal conflicts of a maladjusted girl who is raised in a neurotic environment and seems destined to be thrown constantly in contact with other maladjusted people. The characterizations are striking, but the novel is cheapened by the author's excessive preoccupation with the sordid and the erotic.

5300. Nalé Roxlo, Conrado. Extraño accidente. B. A., Editorial Sudamericana (Col. Novelistas latinoamericanos), 1960. 114 p.

A delightfully fantastic novelette about a man who loses his soul and an angel who comes to help him find it. In this work the author skillfully combines equal parts of suspense and imagination and adds a subtle touch of good humor.

5301. Quiroga, Horacio. Cartas inéditas de . . . V. 1. Prólogo y notas de Arturo Sergio Visca. V. 2. Prólogo de Mercedes Ramírez de Rossiello. Ordenación y notas de Roberto Ibáñez. Montevideo, Instituto Nacional de Investigaciones y Archivos Literarios (Serie 1; epistolarios, 3), 1959. 167, 193 p., illus.

Volume 1 is a collection of the personal letters of Quiroga written to Asdrubal Delgado, Julio E. Payró, and Ezequiel Martínez Estrada between the years 1934 and 1937. Significantly, many of these letters were written during a period of almost complete silence as far as Quiroga's literary production was concerned. They reflect vividly his state of mind at the time. V. 2 includes personal letters written to Alberto J. Brignole, José María Delgado and José María Fernández Saldaña, during the period 1902-36. The introductions and notes to this collection are very worthwhile.

5302. Rojas, Manuel. El árbol siempre verde. Santiago, Zig-zag, 1960. 165 p.

Ten essays by the author, seven of which deal with strictly literary topics. The selections which treat of Horacio Quiroga and Mariano Latorre are quite worthwhile.

5303. ———. Punta de rieles. Santiago, Ziz-zag (Biblioteca de novelistas), 1960. 255 p.

A psychological novel in which Rojas studies the lives of Fernando, a man from the upper class urban society and Romilio, a peon from a rural area of Chile. The author, by means of a tragedy, brings the protagonists together at the turning point in their lives and from that point unfolds the plot almost entirely by means of flashbacks. An interestingly conceived work. Noteworthy is the skillfull use of interior monologue to establish the background and charac-

ter of Fernando. Less fortunate are the lengthy and often absurd recitations of Romilio's sexual activities.

5304. **Scheines, Gregorio.** Novelas rebeldes de América y otros ensayos. B. A., Américalee (Biblioteca de cultura social, sección 8, ensayos e interpretaciones), 1960. 123 p.

Ten essays which deal with such topics as: journalism in Argentina, San Martín, the gaucho, Roberto Payró, and Alejandro Korn. Not very original or profound.

5305. **Silva Castro, Raúl.** Historia crítica de la novela chilena, 1843-1956. Madrid, Ediciones Cultura Hispánica, 1960. 425 p.

A commendable survey of the Chilean novel which not only traces its historical development but provides some worthwhile critical commentary as well. As is to be expected because of the lack of historical perspective, the more recent novelists are treated in only a very cursory manner.

5306. **Valenzuela, Víctor M.** Cuatro escritores chilenos. N. Y., Las Américas, 1961. 144 p.

Brief study of the lives and works of Emilio Rodríguez Mendoza, Baldomero Lillo, Federico Gana and Luis Orrego Luco. Useful as a biographical and bibliographical reference. The critical content of the book, however, is quite superficial.

5307. **Victoria, Marcos.** Un verde paraíso, precedido de La Rosarito, Un genio, El tema. B. A., Losada (Novelistas de nuestra época), 1960. 149 p.

Four rather lengthy stories in which the author studies the emotions of jealousy, love, hate and frustration in characters of middle and upper class Argentine society. The narratives have no unifying theme, but each is rich in plot development and characterization.

POETRY

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OF THE 175 ITEMS in this section, only sixty-one are books of poetry, most of these published in 1958, 1959 and 1960. What may seem an excessive number of studies (108) is the result of an effort to bring up to date the material on hand. Because of the impossibility of preparing a complete bibliography, a task already fulfilled by other publications, I have chosen to offer a large sampling of items from journals published in 1959 and 1960 as a kind of comprehensive view of scholarship in the field. Needless to say, this approach will not be continued in future issues. Only journals published during the previous year will be examined and a stricter selection of articles will reduce the size of the section on studies of poetry. In this way, there will be more space for the poetry itself. Some such comprehensiveness has also been attempted in the coverage of the poetry, in order to give examples of trends even if they have not produced anything of much worth. Item 5455 has been chosen to represent the many books of politically inspired verse which are discarded because of the lack of linguistic ability of the authors, not because of the subject matter. But the selection here must be more limited since in poetry a certain competence is required to deserve attention, while studies acquire importance by the mere fact that they almost always deal with a subject of some significance in the literary history of a country.

The first part of this section for 1960 comments on nine anthologies. Unfortunately, not one of them is of the importance of other publishing efforts already in progress (See *HLAS no. 23*, items 5100 and 5102). Most of the anthologies this year are only of local interest. But Max Aub's *Poesía mexicana* (item 5400) stands out both because of the excellence of its presentation and its unique plan. Anthologies of this same type should be compiled for other Spanish American countries.

Outstanding among the books of poetry published recently are the one by Pablo Neruda (item 5441), whose writing is gaining in scope of interest and precision of style, and that of Octavio Paz (item 5443) in which, under the title of one of his previous books, the author brings together most of his poetry. In this title, *Libertad*

bajo palabra, as well as in many of his poems, Paz is trying to define his conception of poetry, and to convey the pride and the frustration of a poet who believes in the liberating power of the word, but feels thwarted by the limitation of language.

Of special interest also is the publication of books by other well-known poets: Julio Barrenechea (item 5411), Ángel Cruchaga Santa María (item 5422), Baldomero Fernández Moreno (item 5427), besides the many reprintings of old books such as César Vallejo's (item 5463). Among the young, there is a great deal of competent writing, but no figure of outstanding promise in this issue. Perhaps the most likely to be heard again and to progress are Alfonso Solá González (item 5458), Víctor M. Sandoval (item 5454), Jesús Reyes Ruiz (item 5449), Saúl Ibargoyen Islas (items 5433a-5433b), Raúl Estuardo Cornejo (item 5420), Rosa Cerna Guardia (item 5416). The bulk of derivative poetry, besides the pedestrian political verse, suffers from a facile modernity, in which a simulation of incoherence pretends to express the anxieties of contemporary life. Young writers try to be grandiloquently Whitmanian, inarticulately Surrealistic, or to imitate César Vallejo's tense and colloquial language; at times even mixing such contradictory aims. A sidelight to the political inspiration of the moment is provided by the exotic poetry with Chinese motifs (items 5422 and 5435).

Very few of the general studies are anything more than joint publications of special essays. Some are histories of the poetry of a country or a period. There is need of works of synthesis and of theory if the mass of interpretation, historical reconstruction, stylistic analysis, and classification, is to be made to mean something for future students, and, perhaps, for future poets. Among the many special studies—the size of this section is due to the emphasis on journals in this issue—it is gratifying to see that the critical interests of today's scholars are turning to recent poets such as César Vallejo and Luis Palés Matos, who are at the same time the most influential on the young. This coincidence of the critic and the creator seems to imply the advent of a new academic mind, more attuned to the needs of the times we live in, less concerned with the preservation of the monuments of the past. It would not be fitting to hail this step towards a better understanding between scholar and poet without a pause to remember that the past must live on into the present and that the scholar is responsible for keeping it alive. In this respect, of course, the items on nineteenth-century poets and *modernistas* are reassuring.

ANTHOLOGIES

5400. Aub, Max (ed.). Poesía mexicana, 1950-1960. México, Aguilar (Col. Literaria), 1960. 373 p.

Restricted to selections of the poets who were active in the fifties, Max Aub must leave out important figures. This anthology then is not a view of contemporary poetry, but rather of a rich decade. The anthologist's introduction is illuminating in its view of Mexico and the national essence of its literature. Each poet is identified briefly and accurately, and enough poems are printed to give an idea of his work. A section of Central American and Spanish poets in Mexico is useful, although its inclusion may be objected to.

5401. Bermejo, Vladimiro (ed.). Antología de la poesía arequipeña. Arequipa, Perú, J. Mejía Baca. (1. Festival del Libro Arequipeño, 10), 1958. 101 p.

The anthologist gathers here poetry inspired by Arequipa in the 19th and 20th centuries. Obviously, the book is only of local interest, except for the fact that so many of Peru's best poets come from Arequipa. The introductory historical sketch, by Vladimiro Bermejo, explains the purpose and occasion of the selection.

5402. Floresta de poesía. Lima, Ediciones del Ministerio de Educación Pública (Biblioteca del estudiante peruano, 7), 1958. 127 p.

This is a collection of Peruvian poetry from Miguel Cabello Balboa to César Vallejo, adequate for the elementary student of literature, but of no other value. Except for Eguren and Vallejo, each poet is represented by one or two scant pages.

5403. Higuera, Ernesto (ed.). Antología sinaloense. V. 1. Culiacán, Sonora, México, Ediciones Culturales del Gobierno del Estado de Sinaloa, 1958. 460 p.

This anthology of poets from the state of Sinaloa is arranged alphabetically and includes some impressionistic sketches of the best-known poets

—among them Genaro Estrada and Gilberto Owen. Because of the lack of historical and critical perspectives, the book is mostly of local interest.

5404. Poetas de la libertad. Lima, Ediciones de Cuadernos Trimestrales de Poesía, 1958. 99 p.

Poets from Trujillo or who have worked in Trujillo are anthologized here. In general, they show depth of intention and concern with language, inherited from César Vallejo. Of special interest is the selection from young poets. Poetry on social themes predominates throughout.

5405. **Rosa-Nieves, Cesáreo** (ed.). Aguinaldo lírico de la poesía puertorriqueña. T. 1. Románticos y parnasianos (ciclos generacionales: 1843-1880 y 1880-1907). T. 2. Los modernistas (ciclo generacional: 1907-1921). T. 3. Postmodernistas y vanguardistas (ciclo generacional: postmodernismo: 1921-1945, y vanguardismo: 1945-1956). San Juan, Librería Campos, 1957. 549, 472, 515 p.

This anthology is divided into three volumes. There seems to be some confusion between history and aesthetics, but, as an arrangement, this division may serve as a basis for an understanding of the literary history of Puerto Rico. Each volume contains a historical survey and a comprehensive selection of numerous poets, arranged chronologically and preceded in each case by a biographical note. There is little attempt at criticism. As a work of reference and for its bibliographical information, this anthology is very valuable.

5406. **Silva Castro, Raúl** (ed.). Antología general de la poesía chilena. Santiago, Ziz-Zag, 1959. 432 p.

Raúl Silva Castro has selected the best-known poems of all Chilean poets now dead, from Pedro de Oña to Óscar Castro. The result is an uninspiring omnibus, valuable for the information and the lists of publications preceding each author. There is no critical introduction or commentary and the arrangement follows the dates of birth of the authors.

5407. **Suárez-Miraval, Manuel** (ed.). Cinco poetas arequipeños. Poesía. Arequipa, Perú, Ediciones Populibro, 1958. 167 p.

Five poets of the city of Arequipa who have gained national and some international fame are gathered here and the selections are not based on the use of a local setting, but rather on the excellence of the poetry itself. In this respect, this anthology differs essentially from Vladimiro Bermejo's (item 5401). The selections of Alberto Guillén, Percy Gibson, Renato Morales de Rivera, Alberto Hidalgo, and Gustavo Valcárcel are generous, but unfortunately there is neither critical nor bibliographical commentary, except for a list of each poet's works.

5408. **Trigo Paz, Heriberto** (ed.). Poetas tarijeños. V. 1. Eduardo Torres, José Julián Pérez de Echalar, Eulogio de Aguirre, Juan José Cortés Caballero. V. 2. Electo Díaz. Tarija, Bolivia, Editorial Universitaria, 1958. 2 v: 80, 84 p.

This series of poets from Tarija comprises up to this moment two volumes. The first one, an anthology of the early poetry contains biographical information and a few examples of the work of Eduardo Torres, José Julián de Echalar, Eulogio de Aguirre, and Juan José Cortés Caballero. The second one is a monograph on J. Electo Díaz followed by a selection of his poetry.

BOOKS OF VERSE

5409. **Arellano, Jesús.** Diálogo. Poemas. México, Metáfora, 1960. 15 p.

Diálogo reveals some promise, although perhaps the author has not yet chosen the proper medium. There is in his book restlessness of thought and curiosity, the makings of a thinker, but no sign of the authority of language that makes the poet.

5410. **Aridjis, Homero.** Los ojos desdoblados. México, Ediciones la Palabra, 1960. 72 p.

The competent accuracy of the language of Homero Aridjis seems to be searching still for experiences and meanings to give it authority and form. There is a certain ease in his handling of free verse and his thought is concisely and elegantly expressed.

5411. **Barrenechea, Julio.** Poesía completa. Quito, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, 1958. 242 p.

This book contains seven collections of poetry, dated from 1930 to 1954 and, although progress towards maturity is clear, the best of Barrenechea's poetry seems still his youthful *Espejo del sueño* (1935), in which a delicate humor and the evocation of a musical world of dreams are fused. His latest book, *Diario morir* (1954), does not have the charm of his earlier poems, but he is working towards a hard simplicity in which he can at times define his thought in greater complexity, for instance in the poem "El aparecido" (p. 231).

5412. **Castellanos, Rosario.** Al pie de la letra. Poemas. Xalapa, México, Univ. Veracruzana, 1959. 105 p., illus.

Rosario Castellanos continues her forceful inquiry into the evil of human nature. Her poems have become more dramatic, at times harsh in their strength.

5413. ————. Salomé y Judith (Poemas dramáticos). México, Editorial Jus, 1959. 80 p.

The two recreations of Biblical themes (*Salomé* and *Judith*) are plays — although not intended for the stage. They are set in a Mexican *milieu* and have a haunting forcefulness, especially *Salomé*, in which the theme and the elevated language seem strangely appropriate for its Mexican setting. *Judith* is less vivid and more literary, with shades of German Romanticism.

5414. **Castro, Dolores.** La tierra está so-

ñando. Poemas. México, Imp. Universitaria, 1959. Unpaged.

Some words of sensitive and clear thought are found in these few pages. They should provide a good basis for further efforts.

5415. Cazón Vera, Fernando. El enviado. Poemas. Quito, Univ. de Guayaquil, 1958. 72 p., illus.

Groping, under the surface of facile modernity of *El enviado*, there is the depth of a metaphysical concern which sometimes gives force to a few isolated lines. But the poet lacks still the authority of form.

5416. Cerna Guardia, Rosa. Figuras del tiempo. Lima, P. L. Villanueva, 1958. 40 p.

Rosa Cerna Guardia's poetry has the directness and simplicity of her sincerity and the immediacy that comes from dealing with her own experience. Perhaps because she is young and has deliberately limited her work, she has little range of thought and form. There is, however, the promise of a delicate and forceful voice for the time when years bring experience and discipline will conquer form. Two of the author's other works are *Imágenes en el agua* (1957), and *El mar y las montañas* (1959).

5417. Cerruto, Óscar. Patria de sal cautiva. B. A., Losada (Poetas de España y América), 1958. 72 p.

In the midst of apparently disordered words, lines like "una eternidad de desaliento" give us a clue to the dark depth of feeling and thought in the poetry of the Bolivian novelist.

5418. Chocano, José Santos. Alma América. Prólogo . . . de Francisco Bendezú. Lima, Nuevos Rumbos, 1958. 92 p.

This edition of *Alma América* is of interest because it has an introduction by Francisco Bendezú and it reprints Unamuno's comments published in the Madrid edition of 1906.

5419. Contreras, Raúl. Presencia de humo. Prólogo de Juan Guzmán Cruchaga. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura (Col. Poesía, 10), 1959. 114 p.

A collection of sonnets by a well-known Central American poet. His dexterity is proved again. Yet, Raúl Contreras has something to say in each sonnet and the work is much more than a series of well-rounded lines, although not quite a book.

5420. Cornejo, Raúl Estuardo. La rosa y el viento. Poesía. Lima, 1960. 100 p.

This book is the poetic initiation of a promising writer who has already worked in fiction and in critical prose. It contains three parts: "La rosa y el viento," "Mujer alucinada," and "Del amor obstinado," which apparently span three years of production. R. E. Cornejo hesitates between a modern sonnet and loose versification, both indebted to the *modernistas*, and there is in his line a dash of more recent vintage. His poetry is still derivative in form and monotonous in its themes, but the intention of discipline and change is already visible.

5421. Correa, Carlos René. Gris. Santiago, Ediciones del Grupo Fuego, 1959. 38 p.

This is the latest book of a minor poet who has learned a modern simplicity, but whose voice has remained local. Nostalgia of the village and a mature serenity are the major themes of these miscellaneous and pleasant poems. Yet, twenty years of literary work should have brought harder thought and tenser words.

5422. Cruchaga Santa María, Ángel. Anillo de jade. Poemas de China. Santiago, 1959. 68 p., illus.

Anillo de jade is the poetic rendition of a visit to a new China. Fortunately, the political and social implications are not obtrusive and Cruchaga Santa María succeeds in the interpretation of the emotion the poet feels in a distant land: nostalgia for his own country and a sense of brotherhood.

5423. Duverrán, Carlos Rafael. Ángel salvaje (1955-1956). San José, 1959. 57 p.

In spite of the usual anachronistic imitations found in every beginner, Duverrán's lines can acquire a tense eloquence very much his own. Mostly in his blank hendecasyllable there is at times an original impetus that survives in the reader's memory long after words have strangled thought.

5424. Escobar, Alberto. Diario de viaje. Lima, Nuevos Rumbos (Escritores de Lima, 4), 1958. 94 p.

In *Diario de viaje*, Escobar summarizes his youthful apprenticeship with selections of two earlier books — *De misma travesía* (1950) and *Cartones del cielo y de la tierra* (1952) — and adds the results of traveling in Europe (1952-57). There is progress towards communication and an enlarging of interests and range, but we still miss the discipline of thought that might give authority to his voice.

5425. ————. (ed.). Salaverry: poesía. Lima, Univ. Nacional Mayor de San Marcos (Biblioteca de cultura general, serie literaria, 1), 1958. 171 p.

These selections from the poetry of the late Romantic from Peru, Carlos Augusto Salaverry, are preceded by a conscientious study of the poet and the milieu of his activity. The organization and presentation are commendable and the study is thorough and reasonable, with the exception of the "Análisis interpretativo de un poema" (p. 47-70) which claims too much for "Acuérdate de mí." As a volume prepared for students, *Salaverry: poesía* is extremely useful, especially in the local scene, where the poet commands attention for his importance in the history of Peruvian letters. After the generous selections from his books, some critical excerpts by Ricardo Palma, José Domingo Cortés, Menéndez y Pelayo, Luis Alberto Sánchez and others are reprinted.

5426. Etchenique, Nira. Los dueños del hambre. B. A., Lautaro (Col. Ventana de Buenos Aires), 1959. 73 p.

Los dueños del hambre is poetry with a frankly local flavor, in diction, themes, attitude. The

author has a facile pen and a sharp eye, but too often her verse lacks the qualities of penetration and serenity acquired in long, careful thought. Occasionally, her attempts to shock the bourgeois seem rather puerile and her talents of keen observation and for the rhythmic phrase are wasted for the sake of an impertinent remark. After nearly a decade of literary work, she has come to the crossroads and must decide between silence and renovation. The hesitations of a beginner are no longer acceptable.

5427. Fernández Moreno, Baldomero. Poemas del Uruguay. B. A., Perrot (Col. Nuevo Mundo, 14), 1957. 49 p.

The familiar circumstance was always Fernández Moreno's pretext for the single line; and, as a consequence, his poems are felicitous in the phrasing, though incomplete. In this book are gathered the results of his trips to Uruguay — poems of the same freshness and originality which always characterized his work.

5428. Fidalgo, Andrés. La copla. Ensayo seguido de coplas del autor. San Salvador de Jujuy, Argentina, Ediciones Tarja, 1958. 63 p., illus.

A very sketchy, and at times confused, essay on the *copla* is followed by a refreshing group of original poems with the vigor and charm of popular song.

5429. Fiori, Pedro Aurelio. Orfeo. Poemas. La Plata, Argentina, Tall. de la Dirección de Impresiones y Publicaciones, 1959. 92 p.

A belated flowering of Romantic Hellenism, complete with its "Pequeña oda a una urna griega," Fiori's *Orfeo* has the charm of simplicity. In spite of their derivative quality, his poems are sincere in their renovation of themes and enthusiasms of the 19th century — with echoes of Keats and odes to Shelley, Leopardi, Holderlin, and Rimbaud.

5430. García Mackle, Miguel. El que fue, es y será. Caracas, Ediciones del Ministerio de Educación, Dirección de Cultura y Bellas Artes (Cuadernos de poesía, 32), 1960. Unpaged, illus.

This long poem by a young Venezuelan is a Whitmanian song of grand proportions. Perhaps the world has outgrown this special view of the cosmos, but García Mackle writes well and he is young.

5431. Garrido Malaver, Julio. La dimensión de la piedra. Lima, J. Mejía Baca, 1955. 126 p.

In the introduction of *La dimensión de la piedra,* Antenor Orrego E. salutes in Garrido Malaver the heir of César Vallejo. There is a certain truth in the claim: Garrido Malaver has reached maturity of thought and depth in this book, but he still lacks the concise power of his master. His poem becomes at times a tour-de-force on a limitless subject, although at times it does convey the essential wisdom of patient contemplation.

5432. Gómez Arias, Alejandro. Dibujando en el aire. Poemas. Lima, 1959. 90 p.

A collection of delicate well-wrought poems. Although Alejandro Arias' poetry is at times derivative — behind his lines can be felt the manner of many Spanish American and Spanish poets of the last decades — it shows dexterity and sensitivity.

5433. Hidalgo, Alberto. Biografía de yomismo. Lima, J. Mejía Baca, 1959. 57 p.

A verse biography, which makes every effort to be humorous, *Biografía de yomismo* is a document of both competence — Alberto Hidalgo can do almost anything well — and emptiness — he does not seem to have anything to say. The lack of punctuation is too old fashioned to impress any more.

5433-a. Ibargoyen Islas, Saúl. Un lugar en la tierra. Montevideo, Ediciones Deslinde, 1960. 82 p.

Ibargoyen Islas has achieved at the early age of thirty an original manner—a mixture of sarcasm and attention to the prosaic in everday life. The dangers of his manner are a facile repetition, flippancy, and even a touch of vulgarity. Although signs of them already mar the simple language of his poetry, there is enough power in his expression and depth in his bitter view of life to save some of his poems.

5433-b. ————. Pasión para una sombra. Montevideo, Ediciones Deslinde, 1959. 41 p.

5434. Jamis, Fayad. Los párpados y el polvo. Habana, Imp. Vega y Cía., 1954. Unpaged.

Los párpados y el polvo is another poignant testimony of an age of anxiety. The author is groping in the dark of recent poetry, but may emerge some day with a new form and meaning; meanwhile his verse brims over into prose and typographical arrangement of breathless words are made to do where thought is missing.

5435. Lara, Jesús. Flor de loto. Mensaje de amor a la mujer china. Ilustraciones de Raúl G. Prada. Viñetas de Carlos Canedo. Cochabamba, Bolivia, Editorial América, 1960. 60 p., illus.

A delicate vision of Chinese beauty in simple words changes abruptly about the middle of the book into a political and social pamphlet. The relations of Spanish American poetry to the Orient, from the exoticism of the *modernistas* to the political entanglements of recent years, make fascinating history. In this book, the reader will find a document of importance for the understanding of the process.

5436. Lizardo, Pedro Francisco. Los círculos del hombre. Poemas 1957. Caracas, Tip. Vargas, 1959. 130 p., illus.

Lizardo's poetry sounds hollow and exaggerated whenever he is trying to make literature, following García Lorca or Neruda, but at times his language becomes penetrating, his distressed feelings are transmitted then, and the reader is left

with the impression that there is something after all behind the modern window dressing.

5437. Lloret Bastidas, Antonio. Centinela en el llanto. Poesía. Cuenca, Ecuador, Univ. de Cuenca, 1958. 67 p.

Centinela en el llanto is no doubt another sentimental and derivative gathering of miscellaneous poetry. But the elegance of a few sonnets promises better, once the first flush of youth is past and blushed away.

5438. Lóizaga, Elva de. Poemas temporales. B. A., Ediciones Dintel, 1959. 73 p.

Elva de Lóizaga's first book is more varied than the usual first attempt, both in her exceptional range of theme and verse forms. In spite of the imitative quality of her poems, there is sure promise in the few moments in which she pays attention to her own experiences and her surroundings.

5439. Melgar, Mariano. Poesías de. . . Lima, Mejía Baca (1. Festival del Libro Arequipeño, 3), 1958. 143 p.

After a study of the bibliographical vicissitudes of the poetry of Mariano Melgar by Francisco Mostajo, all his known poems are collected, including translations. From the introductory remarks, it can be gathered that there is still some unpublished material, which should be recovered to complete the picture of the literary life of Peru in the early 19th century.

5440. Menéndez Alberdi, Adolfo. Poemas del pueblo. Habana, Imp. Marón, 1959. 60 p.

A few poems in Menéndez Alberdi's book have the simple evocative charm of a travelogue and can convey the nostalgia of home and the hallucination of places visited. In the poems on Central American countries and cities, the author is more successful than in those concerned with the revolution and the political problems of Cuba. Many of José Martí's epigraphs set the tone of the book.

5441. Neruda, Pablo. Navegaciones y regresos. B. A., Losada (Poetas de España y América), 1959. 146 p.

This new book of Neruda's continues in the vein of his latest poetry; in fact, it should be considered a fourth volume of *Odas*. The clarity and directness of the mature Neruda are the product of experience and wear a wise and proud look. As a result, poems of the powerful depth of the "Oda al caballo" or the "Oda a las cosas" are sure to find a place in history. It would be tedious to list successes of this kind; instead it should be repeated that political propaganda, although excellently written, fails to convince and adds no thought for the reader who is looking for poetry. Perhaps Communism was a necessary apprenticeship in Neruda's evolution, but he is beyond it today, and his disassociation from international politics would be welcome in a Spanish America that needs to find a way of truth for herself, not another importation.

5442. Pardo García, Germán. La Cruz del Sur. México, Cultura, 1960. 154 p.

In *La Cruz del Sur,* the facile grandiloquence of Pardo García continues the rhyming of a belated decadence, under the guidance of Poe, Baudelaire, and Rimbaud. The power of some of his lines—usually hendecasyllables in quatrains, *terza rima,* sonnets—stems from the flow of images and the conflict of a rebellious language, not from the serenity of attentive thought.

5443. Paz, Octavio. Libertad bajo palabra. Obra poética (1935-1958). México, Fondo de Cultura Económica (Letras mexicanas), 1960. 316 p.

The poetry of Octavio Paz is published here in one volume. Unfortunately, since the arrangement is not chronological, the poet's development is not seen clearly, but the authoritative tone and the skill of late poems—such as "Piedra de sol"—contrast sharply with his youthful exercises. The poet's central concern with the problems of artistic creation and the inadequacy of language provides the most poignant moments in this poetry of anger and loneliness. Yet, paralleling his intimate conflict, there is a constant attention to literary novelties, which, even though it gives Octavio Paz the range of a modern mind, detracts from the depth and strength of his poetry.

5444. Pérez Ocampo, Gustavo. Plural desvelo. Poesía. Cuzco, Perú, Garcilaso, 1958. 61 p.

Plural desvelo is somewhat chaotic and grandiloquent, but the bold language manages to save the breathless paragraph with occasional adroitness. Pérez Ocampo seems to be progressing toward an affirmative thought, which, when complete, may well give his poems the necessary cohesion and save them from the clever twist.

5445. Pilar, Horacio. Poemas. B. A., Ediciones Mano, 1959. 56 p.

Horacio Pilar's words nimbly skirt communication to give the impression of modernity, but at times the reality of his thought breaks through with a promise. Discipline and the conviction that poetry is form will channel his abundant energy.

5446. Platero, Tomás A. Lenguaje. I. Cuaderno de poemas. B. A., 1959. 29 p.

In these few pages, there are signs of a search for meaning, a reaching out still confused and disorderly. We miss the authority of experience and discipline. There are many interests—Buenos Aires as a poetic theme, the possibility of religious faith, the pathos of time flowing—not yet fused to constitute a personality.

5448. Prilutzky Farny, Julia. Obra poética. B. A., Librería Perlado, 1959. 170 p., plus 34 p. of "Su obra a través de críticas y opiniones."

This collection of Prilutzky's works, when viewed as a progression from the derivative sonnets of her beginnings to the correctness of her latest poems, reveals only the ability that can be

acquired by patient industry, but no special talent or rewarding personality.

5449. **Reyes Ruiz, Jesús.** Casa en el recuerdo. México, Tall. Gráf. de la Nación, 1955. 17 p.

Casa en el recuerdo is a long poem in honor of Ramón López Velarde, whose house is now a museum in which the young poet evokes the spirit of the master. There is delicacy and genuine feeling in this homage.

5450. **Rodríguez, Ramón.** Ser de lejanías. Xalapa, México, Univ. Veracruzana (Ficción, 14), 1960. 103 p., illus.

The modernity of Rodríguez' verse is not strained or esoteric. He speaks naturally in a deliberately prosaic manner and succeeds often in giving his poem an offhand tone and a slanted light. Although he is too derivative to have authority, there are already signs of concentration and maturity in this book.

5451. **Romano, Eduardo.** Poemas para la carne heroica. B. A., Ediciones Agua Viva, 1960. 47 p.

A confused and disturbing book, but the puzzled author gives occasional proof of latent possibilities.

5453. **Salazar Bondy, Sebastián.** Confidencia en alta voz. Poemas. Lima, Ediciones Vida y Palabra, 1960. 93 p.

Fashionably prosy, but with a welcome tenderness, the poetry of Salazar Bondy is pleasantly modern without being esoteric or pretentious.

5454. **Sandoval, Víctor M.** Hombre de soledad. Cinco sonetos. Aguascalientes, México, Editorial Paralelo (Col. Espiga), 1960. Unpaged.

These five sonnets demonstrate the technical awareness of a disciplined mind. In them the proud thought of the author finds complete and terse lines and a clear architecture.

5455. **Sanjurjo, José.** Canto de eternidad y guerra para Miguel Hernández. . . . Habana, (Col. Paloma), 1960. Unpaged, illus.

Following the example of Pablo Neruda, many Cuban poets have taken to the praise of social revolution and to anticapitalistic diatribes. Sanjurjo weaves his propaganda around the name of Miguel Hernández in pedestrian language. After a grandiloquent beginning, the book degenerates into a catalog of the commonplaces of propaganda in Latin American poetry. It becomes painfully amusing when it lists the " 'records' en longplay con música en conserva / de rock and roll y blues / por gingerale, cocktails, highballs," etc. As an example of a recent epidemic, this book is no worse, and no better, than many another.

5456. **Silva Bélinzon, Concepción.** La ciudad invisible. Poesía. Montevideo, Imp. Uruguaya, 1959. 76 p.

The poetess is introduced by Antonio de Undurraga who praises her very highly. The sonnets of this book, however, seem rather contrived. The author's local success must have blunted the edge of discipline.

5457. **Soca, Susana.** En un país de la memoria. Montevideo, Edición La Licorne, 1959. 121 p., facsims.

This posthumous collection gathers anthologically the unpublished works of the author. Its introduction, entitled "Revisión," documents the inner conflict of the silent writer. Unfortunately the tense, mature discipline of this piece is found only sporadically in the poetry and prose that follow.

5458. **Solá González, Alfonso.** Tres poemas. Con una carta de Ricardo E. Molinari. B. A., Cármina, 1958. 32 p.

Solá González has acquired the idiom of modern poetry and can at times convey the inadequacy of living in a confused world. His verse is still imitative, but signs of an original promise are already visible.

5459. **Tamayo Vargas, Augusto.** Estación y éxtasis. Poemas en Rio de Janeiro. Lima. J. Mejía Baca, 1957. 79 p.

A collection of circumstantial poems, most of them written on occasion of a visit in Rio. In them the author shows his literary competence, his reading, his awareness of the possibilities of elegance, rather than any concern with rendering of an experience into language.

5460. **Undurraga, Antonio de.** Hay levadura en las columnas. Testimonios de poesía convivencial, 1946-1951. B. A., Ediciones de la Revista Caballo de Fuego, 1960. 70 p.

Undurraga's poetry is derivative—Surrealism with a dash of Whitman and politics—and usually carries an uncomfortable tone of defiance. His theory of "poesía convivencial" is, of course, a pose which has not quite been taken seriously.

5461. **Urquía, Carlos Enrique.** Ingreso en el hombre. B. A., Américalee, 1959. 92 p.

Formlessness and unintelligibility go hand in hand in *Ingreso en el hombre,* but an occasional glimpse of depth offers some promise, provided the poet succeeds some day in standing aside to watch his stubborn seriousness ironically.

5462. **Valcárcel, Gustavo.** Sus mejores poemas. Lima, Editora Perú Nuevo (2), 1960. 139 p.

A selection from the poetry of Gustavo Valcárcel. His evolution can be followed then from the esoteric and polished sonnets of *Confín del tiempo y de la rosa* (1948) to the revolutionary poetry of his second book, *Poemas del destierro* (1956). *Cantos del amor terrestre* (1957) already show the mastery of craft of a mature poet, but *5 poemas sin fin* (1959), with the exception of the *Elegía a la muerte de mi madre,* surrender poetry to political propaganda. True enough, there had already been in his earlier poetry the call to arms for his cause, but that had not been everything. In some poems of this book, "Saludo a la URSS"

for example, there is only journalistic politics. The selections, *Verso en armas,* continue in the same vein, although at times there seems to emerge a more profound concern with problems of language and expression.

5463. Vallejo, César Abraham. Los heraldos negros. Lima, Editora Perú Nuevo, 1959. 106 p.

This collection of César Vallejo's works is notable for the notes on his life by Georgette Vallejo *(Los heraldos negros,* p. 5-30) and the absence of *Trilce,* although *El tungsteno* is included. There are also some corrections of texts and dates in *Poemas humanos.*

5463-a. ———. Poemas humanos. Lima, Editora Perú Nuevo, 1959. 135 p.

5463-b. ———. Rusia en 1931. Reflexiones al pie del Kremlin. Lima, Editora Perú Nuevo, 1959. 1. parte, 93 p.; 2. parte, p. 106-186.

5464. Vázquez, Abelardo. Segunda danza. Mendoza, Argentina, Edición Nihuil, 1959. Unpaged.

In *Segunda danza,* a forceful language circles around the possibility of meaning. Thought is still struggling to achieve completeness, but the poetic line seems to be ready with its enthusiasm to receive the tense and elusive guest.

5465. Veiravé, Alfredo. El Ángel y las redes. Resistencia, Chaco, Argentina, Editorial Norte Argentino, 1959. 63 p.

In the simple and natural flow of Veiravé's poetry there is a fine sensibility searching for a successful form. His rambling line is not the result of impotence, but of a desire to avoid grandiloquence.

5466. Velásquez, Alberto. Antología poética. Prólogo, selección y notas por Hugo Cerezo D. Guatemala, Editorial Universitaria, (Univ. de San Carlos de Guatemala, 26), 1958. 452 p., illus.

The introduction by Hugo Cerezo D. and a final commentary by Carlos Wyld Ospina study the poetry of A. Velázquez with special attention to his religious ideas. All the praise of the editors and the paraphrase of the poet's themes cannot overcome the derivative ring of his lines. His correctness is laudable, but his voice does not carry beyond the borders of his own country. As many other recent writers, Velázquez remains in an anachronistic *modernismo* of form, although he tries to modernize his poems by resorting to present-day motifs.

5467. Verbitsky, Bernardo. Megatón. B. A., Platina, 1959. 44 p.

Megatón has the modernity of its subject matter —man's position in a world of atomic warfare and interplanetary travel—and the deliberate formlessness of free verse verging on prose. "Ya no hay más prórrogas" and "todos los hombres deben ser santos" piously conclude the excursion. The book is interesting as a step in a long way and as a document of present-day feelings, but not successful in its attempt to formulate the poetry of contemporary distress.

5468. Williman, Enrique. Sueño abierto. Poemas. Montevideo, Tall. Gráf. Gaceta Comercial, 1959. 44 p.

The poetry of *Sueño abierto* shows an unusual restraint in a loose—though pleasing—form, in spite of the melancholy feelings. There is naturalness and sensibility in the young poet.

GENERAL STUDIES

5469. Cámara, Horacio J. de la. Nombres de más y de menos en la poesía argentina, hasta Lugones (EEHA/EA, 17: 92-93, mayo-junio 1959, p. 273-284).

This article is a rapid survey of Argentine poetry. It finds little of value until Leopoldo Lugones, who is praised as the greatest man of letters in Argentina.

5470. Carden, Poe. Parnassianism, symbolism, decadentism—and Spanish American modernism (AATSP/H, 43:H, 43:4, Dec. 1960, p. 545-551).

In trying to clarify terms, the author confuses historical and aesthetic concepts and comes to no conclusion whatever. His sources are dubious, his definitions vague.

5471. Carilla, Emilio. El vanguardismo en la Argentina (UNNFH/N, 1, dic. 1960, p. 51-82).

A study of the review *Martín Fierro* and its role in the Argentine *avant-garde.* This essay is a very learned and serene study of the whole period. It contains valuable historical information and thoughtful remarks on the intellectual atmosphere of the moment and on many of the poets, especially Jorge Luis Borges and Vicente Huidobro.

5472. Carrión, Alejandro. Hai-kai y microgramа (VME/R, 22:138, enero-feb. 1960, p. 29-50).

A discussion of Oriental exoticism in Spanish America, since *modernismo,* is followed by a study of the introduction of the hai-kai and its counterparts in the poetry of Juan José Tablada and Jorge Carrera Andrade, with a few examples of antecedents in the Golden Age and similar poems by recent poets. Carrión also studies the *hai-ku* as a Japanese form and distinguishes it from the *microgramа,* basically, he believes, a traditionally Spanish form of poetry revived in this century.

5473. Carter, Boyd G. En torno a Gutiérrez Nájera y las letras mexicanas del siglo XIX. México, Ediciones Botas, 1960. 299 p.

These miscellaneous studies, documented to excess, are of value in elucidating details of the career of Gutiérrez Nájera and the periodical publications of the 19th century in Mexico. There is nowhere a view of the poet, his personality or a discussion of the value of his work. There is a copious, but disordered, bibliography.

5474. Casey, Alfredo. Poesía contemporánea argentina (UNL/U, 42, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 165-187).

This survey of Argentine poetry since Lugones includes Almafuerte, Enrique Banchs, Ricardo Güiraldes, Alfonsina Storni, María de Villarino, Carlos Mastronardi, Ricardo E. Molinari, Horacio Marechal, Horacio Rega Molina, Vicente Barbieri, María Granata, and many others—even to the poets of the fifties. It is really a catalog, but an occasional comment on a poet or a poem shows Casey's judgment and taste. What we need, however, is concentration on the important and silence for the rest.

5475. Leiva, Raúl. Imagen de la poesía mexicana contemporánea. México, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, 1959. 372 p.

Raúl Leiva has put together twenty-nine essays on as many poets of modern Mexico to give a panorama of its poetry in the 20th century. The arrangement in groups is chronological and, within the groups, poets are arranged by dates of birth. As a result, chronology may distort history. The book is divided into seven sections: "Los postmodernistas" (Enrique González Martínez, Ramón López Velarde, and Alfonso Reyes), "El estridentismo" (Manuel Maples Arce), "Los contemporáneos" (Bernardo Ortiz de Montellano, Carlos Pellicer, José Gorostiza, Jaime Torres Bodet, Elías Nandino, Jorge Cuesta, Xaxier Villaurrutia, Salvador Novo, and Gilberto Owen), "Una mística solitaria" (Concha Urquiza), "Taller" (Octavio Paz, Efraín Huerta, Alberto Quintero Álvarez, and Neftalí Beltrán), "Tierra Nueva" (Alí Chumacero, Jorge González Durán, Manuel Calvillo, and José Cárdenas Peña), and "La generación última" (Margarita Paz Paredes, Rubén Bonifaz Nuño, Jesús Arellano, Miguel Guardia, Jaime García Terrés, Rosario Castellanos, and Jaime Sabines). Each one of Leiva's essays discusses a poet with reference to his *milieu* and his development in the books published and presenting an introduction to his major concerns. The criticism is mostly a thematic spotcheck and at times a paraphrase. In spite of Leiva's impressionistic lack of method and his obsession with social values, by which is meant leftist propaganda, the wealth and variety of Mexican poetry is revealed through the many samples. The writing is somewhat careless and repititious.

5476. Mañach, Jorge. Gabriela Mistral y Juan Ramón Jiménez o la poesía "novelable" (CLC/C, 40; enero-feb. 1960, p. 57-61).

Mañach claims universality for Gabriela Mistral and Juan Ramón Jiménez in trying to explain their selection for the Nobel prize. In Gabriela he finds the first authentic Spanish American voice. For him, she had what Rodó thought was lacking in Rubén Darío.

5477. Núñez, Enrique Bernardo. Tres poetas. Caracas, Ediciones del Ministerio de Educación, Dirección de Cultura y Bellas Artes (Cuadernos de prosa, 1), 1959. 24 p., illus.

These articles are evocations of three Venezuelan poets: "La juventud de Andrés Bello" is an elegant reconstruction of the events of the first decade of the 19th century. "Las Huellas de Pérez Bonalde" is an introduction to a criticism of his original poetry and his translations. "Rufino Blanco Fombona" is a tribute to the man, his aspirations, and his failures. Besides writing elegantly, E. B. Núñez manages to give an insight into the inner life of the poets, with unerring sympathy.

5478. Rosa-Nieves, Cesáreo. La poesía en Puerto Rico. Historia de los temas poéticos en la literatura puertorriqueña. 2. ed. San Juan, Editorial Campos, 1958. 301 p.

This second edition of a book first printed in 1943 has the many defects of the average doctoral dissertation. It is repetitive, documented to excess, and full of quotations. There is a hint of a historical arrangement of the material, but the author proceeds immediately to discuss vaguely defined themes and the result is confusing. This history of poetry in Puerto Rico is useful only as a source of information on poets and for its bibliography and indexes, especially an index on pennames of poets.

5479. Salterain y Herrera, Eduardo de. Acerca del modernismo. Rubén Darío y Salvador Rueda. Notas y cartas (UMIP/RN, 4:199, enero-marzo 1959, p. 36-53).

Letters of Salvador Rueda add to previously published letters the same claims already known. The facts of history remain unchanged, no value is added to the work of Rueda, but his personality becomes better known and there is little gain in this.

5480. Schulman, Ivan A. Génesis del azul modernista (IILI/RI, 25, julio-dic. 1960, p. 251-272).

A detailed survey of the use of the term *azul* by Martí and Darío aimed at proving that modernismo existed before *Azul . . .* — an undisputed historical fact. Errors in the use of technical and historical concepts (there is nothing synaesthetic about *verdes halagos;* a movement cannot be defined through the procedures of poets since movement is a historical concept, not a technical one) mar an otherwise thorough compilation. The discussion of Martí's poetic theories (p. 267-271) is not quite relevant to the subject and takes seriously what is passing symbolistic fashion.

5481. Soler Cañas, Luis. Negros, gauchos y compadres en el cancionero de la Federación (1830-1848). B. A., Ediciones Theoría, 1958? 104 p.

A few popular songs are reprinted in this pamphlet. Their use for a historical study of the Rosas period is limited, but even more limited is their value. The contribution to the knowledge of history—in the introductory study—is, moreover, invalidated by a pro-Rosas bias of the author, who never documents his judgments.

5482. Valbuena Briones, Ángel. La poesía gauchesca (CAM, 19:4, julio-agosto 1960, p. 235-260).

A thorough survey of the history of this type of poetry to Martín Fierro, with some discussion of the reception and importance of this poem.

5483. Ycaza Tigerino, Julio César. La poesía y los poetas de Nicaragua. Managua, Academia Nicaragüense de la Lengua (Col. Lengua, 7, Letras), 1958. 148 p.

The main directing line of inquiry is the attempt to define the distinctive qualities of Spanish American and Nicaraguan poetry, which Ycaza Tigerino finds mainly in the immediate attention to things and a concern with the future. These peculiarities are, of course, too vague and general to be valid. Yet the discussion of peculiarities of language is occasionally more illuminating in this respect. The book is organized historically. After a chapter on "Ser y carácter de la poesía hispanoamericana," there are chapters on poetry before Darío, on Darío and the Nicaraguan roots of his work, and on the contemporaries and successors of Darío. The following period is studied in three chapters also: "Los precursores de la nueva poesía," "Alfonso Cortés," and "El movimiento vanguardista." After these, there are three chapters on individual poets: "Coronel Urtecho, Cabrales, Manolo Cuadra"; "Pablo Antonio Cuadra"; and "Joaquín Pasos"; and a last chapter devoted to "Los novísimos." Many poems are quoted and the commentary is usually apposite, but the prose is rather careless.

SPECIAL STUDIES

5484. Agrait, Gustavo. Una posible explicación del ciclo negro en la poesía de Palés (ICP/R, 2:3, abril-junio 1959, p. 39-41).

Gustavo Agrait claims that the poetry on Negro themes of Palés does not represent a pose, but a result of a deep conviction of the poet that made him condemn civilization and search for primitive purity in the soul of Africa. Agrait documents his thesis by reference to Palés' identification with animals and with an analysis of his first poem on Negro theme, "Danzarina africana" of 1918, and the prose sketch "Pueblo de negros" of 1921.

5485. Alegría, Fernando. Nicanor Parra, el anti-poeta (CAM, 19:3, mayo-junio 1960, p. 209-220).

A study of Parra's vision of modern decadence. The critic compares Parra's poetry to Vallejo's and analyzes anti-ornamental, concrete qualities.

5486. Alemán-Bolaños, Gustavo. La juventud de Rubén Darío. Guatemala, Editorial Universitaria (v. 29), 1958. 204 p.

The author brings together information about the life of Rubén Darío in Central America and Chile and his earliest publications. This book is not a new edition of the book of the same title (1919, 1923) by the same author, although it includes some of the same material.

5487. Álvarez Santín, Tulia. En torno a la poesía de María Eugenia Vaz Ferreira (UMIP/RN, 4:201, julio-sept. 1959, p. 425-435).

The critic studies the themes of Vaz Ferreira's poetry and postulates the influence of German thought and literature, which, she states, should be studied in detail.

5488. Arce de Vázquez, Margot. Guayama en la poesía de Luis Palés Matos (ICP/R, 2:3, abril-junio 1959, p. 36-38).

The presence of his native Guayama in the details and as a topic is traced in the poetry of Luis Palés Matos. But besides this presence, Margot Arce sees the creation of a new and different native land, a deeper and more real Guayama in the poem "Topografía," which she believes should be considered among the best of his works.

5489. Armaza, Emilio. El ser, el tiempo y la muerte en la poesía de José María Eguren (CH, 126, junio 1960, p. 369-375).

This exegesis of a few poems of Eguren, based on the concepts of being, time, and death, explains some difficulties, but does not give yet a total view of its value.

5490. Baeza Flores, Alberto. La poesía convivencial de Antonio de Undurraga (ESP, 78, oct. 1960, p. 65-71).

A hasty, uncritical praise of *Hay levadura en las columnas,* with interesting remarks about literary antecedents of Undurraga's *poesía convivencial.*

5491. Barbagelata, Hugo D. Emilio Frugoni y su último libro de poesías UMIP/RN, 4:201, julio-sept. 1959, p. 355-363).

Address of presentation of *Sonetos míos* (1957) with many quotations from this and previous books of poetry by Frugoni.

5492. Bar-Lewaw, Itzhak. Plácido. Vida y obra. Dibujos de Gregorio Waxman. México, Ediciones Botas, 1960. 182 p., illus.

The biography of this Romantic poet—his martyrdom and popularity—is related here without any special insight or brilliance. The discussion of his outdated poems does nothing to save them from oblivion—except perhaps make the reader question the value of the few pieces that had seemed unquestionable before.

5493. Bejarano Díaz, Horacio. Carlos Villafañe (UPB, 23:84, agosto-sept. 1959, p. 284-294).

A cursory presentation of an anachronistic poet, interesting only because of his descriptions of the valley of Cauca.

5494. Bellini, Giuseppe. La poesia di Xavier Villaurrutia (LM, 10:1, gen.-feb. 1960, p. 20-27).

An introduction to the central concern of the poetry of Villaurrutia, his obsession with death, with some incidental remarks on the influences

of Sor Juana Inés, Rilke, Gide, DiChirico and painting, etc. that deserve expansion. Bellini's view that the best of Villaurrutia is to be found in *Nostalgia de la muerte* and many observations on the literary significance and poetic value of his work are sound, except when he resorts to the use of "existentialist" in an unhistorical sense to make the word acquire a vague meaning of unqualified praise.

5495. **Borrero, Arturo.** El poeta ecuatoriano Jorge Carrera Andrade (CH, 121, enero 1960, p. 106-111).

A presentation of Carrera Andrade's original vision of the world, with few examples.

5496. **Carilla, Emilio.** Sobre los prólogos del *Martín Fierro* (CM/NRFH, 13, julio-dic. 1959, p. 339-345).

In this study, Carilla analyzes the authentic prologues of José Hernández in relation to the aims of the author and the different contents of both parts of the poem. The didactic purpose and the social concerns of Hernández are clarified, as well as some French sources of his thought.

5497. **Carmona Nenclares,** F. Jaime Torres Bodet: su presencia y poesia (Madrid, 1929-México 1958) (CAM, 18:2, abril, mayo 1959, p. 193-209).

After some personal reminiscences, Carmona Nenclares offers some remarks on the themes and value of the poetry of Torres Bodet.

5500. **Cernuda, Luis.** Experimento en Rubén Darío (PSA, 19:56, nov. 1960, p. 123-147).

In this commentary on the chapter "Rubén Darío" of C. M. Bowra's *Inspiration and Poetry* (New York, 1955), Luis Cernuda presents his own unhistorical view of the poetry of Rubén Darío.

5501. **Chacón y Calvo, José María.** En torno a un epistolario de Julián del Casal (ACUL/B, 7:3-4, julio-dic. 1958, p. 346-373).

Six letters of Casal and one of Esteban Borrero (some already known) and the scholar's commentary are helpful for the understanding of the atmosphere of Cuba at the end of the century and add important information about the personality of Casal and, indirectly, about his poetry.

5502. **Cordero, Héctor Adolfo.** Valoración del *Martín Fierro*. B. A., Ediciones Julio E. Rossi e Hijos, 1960? 94 p.

A historical survey of the *milieu* in which the poem was written and a biography of José Hernández. Unfortunately the evaluation is only a restatement of a universal admiration, except for the apposite comments on the "Consejos del Viejo Vizcacha."

5503. **Coyné, André.** César Vallejo y su obra poética. Lima, Editorial Letras Peruanas (Biblioteca de escritores peruanos. Serie crítica), 1959? 270 p.

André Coyné's work is the result of many years of investigation and enthusiasm. The analysis of Vallejo's poetry is detailed and convincing. The critic has succeeded in clarifying many difficulties and in this way in bringing a knowledge of one of the most rewarding poets of the 20th century to many who have found him difficult. What the study lacks still—and perhaps the author will complete it soon—is a general view of Vallejo to bring together the fragmentary insights dispersed in the book, which insists rightly on the central "desamparo" and "orfandad" of Vallejo's anguished vision. Perhaps there is a little exaggeration in the critic's admiration for obvious defects, but on the whole there is remarkable clarity and sense of proportion. Although the method of exegesis, poem after poem, word for word almost, is extremely slow, the reader may often be grateful for such minute care.

5504. **Dauster, Frank.** Notas sobre *Muerte sin fin* (IILI/RI, 25, julio-dic. 1960, p. 273-288).

An explanation of Gorostiza's poem, based on an analysis of its themes and its antecedents within the poet's works. In this article, the reader can find an excellent first step towards the understanding and evaluation of the poem. The following steps are pointed out by Dauster: stylistic analysis, study of syntax, relationship with Mallarmé. It is to be hoped that they will be undertaken soon with equal patience and clarity.

5505. ———. La poesía de Jaime Torres Bodet (IILI/RI, 25, enero-junio 1960, p. 73-94).

By means of analysis of themes and concerns in different books of Torres Bodet, Dauster traces his evolution as an artist and defines his conception of the poet's function in his society, thus revealing the depth of Torres Bodet's thought so often forgotten behind the attention paid to his educational and political activities.

5506. **Davison, Ned.** A renaissance sonnet of Enrique Banchs (UNC/RN, 2:1, Fall 1960, p. 1-4).

There is in this article an analysis of the sonnet "Como es de amantes necesaria usanza" and its antecedents in the Spanish tradition, together with the influence of Petrarch and a hint of the originality of Banchs.

5507. **Doreste, Ventura.** La poesía de Alfonso Reyes (UPRAG/A, 16:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 20-37).

Ventura Doreste analyzes the poetry of Alfonso Reyes and presents the thesis that his poetry is one of "lucidez" because Reyes was a classical spirit. He claims as high a place for his poetry as for his prose—paralleling *Ifigenia cruel* and *Visión de Anáhuac*—and gives an excellent introduction to the study of its many facets, among them, the most important, Reyes' concern with human freedom against fate.

5508. **Enguídanos, Miguel.** Poesía como vida: Luis Palés Matos (PSA, 12:36, marzo 1959, p. 241-278).

The critic attempts to define the poetry of Palés

Matos in its essential dream quality, its tangential relation to the monotony of tropical life, and the poet's creation of the symbolic Filí-Melé—all three related intimately to explain his poetic personality, without references to literature. Although it is a welcome change from excessive erudition, the critical view may be somewhat strained because of this lack of attention to the antecedents of Palés; the evaluation of his poetry becomes purely subjective.

5509. Esquivel, Fernando. La mujer en la poesía de López Velarde (A, 24:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 206-232).

After a thorough examination of his subject, Fernando Esquivel concludes that the usual view of López Velarde's poetry as resulting from a conflict between religious denial and sensual desires is wrong. Perhaps a more accurate thesis could reconcile Xavier Villaurrutia's old thesis —the conflict of religion and the flesh—and Esquivel's contention that the woman in Velarde's poetry is most often an ideal being.

5510. Estrella Gutiérrez, Fermín. Alfonsina Storni, su vida y su obra (AAL/B, 24:91-92, enero-junio 1959, p. 29-55).

After a biographical sketch, which includes personal reminiscences of the twenties, the critic surveys rapidly the best of Storni's poetry. The personality of the poetess is vividly evoked.

5511. Falconi Villagómez, J. A. and **Abel Romeo Castillo.** Historia de un soneto. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Casa de la Cultura, Núcleo del Guayas, 1958. 63 p.

This pamphlet contains an article by Falconi Villagómez in which he asserts that the sonnet "Emoción vesperal" was written in 1910 by the Ecuadorean Ernesto Noboa Caamaño and the version published in 1914 by the Argentine Emilio Berisso, entitled "Spleen," is only a copy. After this article, there is a summary of a newspaper polemic on the authorship of this sonnet—which begins "Hay tardes en las que uno desearía," and which seems indeed closer to the spirit and the technique of Noboa Caamaño than to anything the Argentine playwright has written.

5512. Fernández Retamar, Roberto. En los ochenta años de Regino E. Boti (UCLV/I, 1:2, enero-abril 1959, p. 311-329).

Fernández Retamar surveys the evolution of Boti's poetry and accurately evaluates its significance. Besides the keen analysis of the poet's development in themes and style, the critic presents succintly the state of Cuban poetry after *modernismo* in a concise, lucid, and elegant essay.

5513. Florit, Eugenio. Glosas a Alfonso Reyes (UPRAG/A, 16:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 54-58).

These interpretive *glosas* on some fragments of Reyes' poetry are delicate and accurate insights into the meaning of the lines, and also reflections of general value on the poetry of Alfonso Reyes.

5514. García-Abrines, Luis. La forma en la última poesía de Neruda (HIUS/R, 25:4, oct. 1959, p. 303-311).

A study of the versification of the *Odas,* not of their form, based on the theory that the short lines act in combination as though they were heptasyllables, hendecasyllables, Alexandrines. Although the theory is not new and the practice is part of the irregular versification of the tradition, revived by the *modernistas* and especially by J. R. Jiménez, there are some refinements of detail in the critic's application of it to Neruda's latest books.

5515. García Girón, Edmundo. La adjetivación modernista de Rubén Darío (CM/NRFH, 13, julio-dic. 1959, p. 345-351).

The meaning of the coupling of adjective and noun in the title is never explained and only a list of adjectives used by Darío is haphazardly put together, without a study of technique, originality, or effectiveness.

5516. Gicovate, Bernardo. Estructura y significado en la poesía de José Asunción Silva (IILI/RI, 24, julio-dic. 1959, p. 327-331).

An analysis of the poem "Ronda" and its structure in relation to later poems of Silva's.

5517. ————. Nota sobre un poema de Herrera y Reissig (UNC/RN, 1, Spring 1960, p. 1-3).

The poem "El laurel rosa" is dated through the discovery of an unknown version, published before the death of Sully Prudhomme.

5518. ————. Tradición y novedad en un poema de Julián del Casal (CM/NRFH, 14, enero-junio 1960, p. 119-125).

After a survey of Casal's apprenticeship to French poetry, an evaluation of the sonnet "Las horas" is based on a study of its newness and traditionality.

5519. Godoy, Emma. *Muerte sin fin* de Gorostiza (A, 23:2, abril-junio 1959, p. 125-180).

Emma Godoy's philosophical exegesis of *Muerte sin fin* supplies the beginning of an understanding of the poem, in spite of a hasty popularization of philosophy and a careless presentation.

5520. Gómez Millas, Juan and **Pablo Neruda.** Discursos . . . pronunciados en el acto inaugural de la Fundación, el día 20 de junio de 1954. Santiago, 1955? 20 p.

These addresses delivered on occasion of the dedication of the "Fundación Pablo Neruda para el Estudio de la Poesía" are of little interest to the critic, except for Neruda's few remarks on the books he has donated and their meaning to him.

5521. Gómez Paz, Julieta. El Paraná en la poesía de Juan María Gutiérrez (UNL/U, 41, julio-sept. 1959, p. 195-214).

There is in here not only the examination of a

native theme in the poetry of Gutiérrez, but also an attempt to restore to him his rightful place in the history of Spanish American poetry.

5522. ————. Persistencia y ascensión de un símbolo en la poesía de Alfonsina Storni (UPRAG/A, 16:4, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 49-53).

An analysis of a sonnet without rhyme from *Mascarilla y trébol* which sees depth of feeling in what was supposed to be Storni's over-intellectualized last book. There is an attempt to relate this poem to previous ones on the same subject and thus show the development of the poetess.

5523. **González Villegas, Maruja.** Algunos aspectos de la poesía de Juana de Ibarbourou (UNL/U, 41, julio-sept. 1959, p. 165-176).

This study of themes in the poetry of Juana de Ibarbourou is only an introductory lecture which presents her personality without concern with her technique or style and without trying to evaluate her work.

5524. **Herrera y Reissig, Julio.** Páginas olvidadas. Lírica invernal (UMIP/RN, 4:199, enero-marzo 1959, p. 117-132).

First published in *La Razón* (June and July 1904), these pages on *Mujeres flacas* by Pablo Minelli are of interest for a study of the Uruguayan milieu at the beginning of the century.

5525. Homenaje a Luis Palés Matos (UPR/LT, 8:29-30, enero-junio 1960, p. 13-336).

This issue, entirely devoted to the late Luis Palés Matos (1898-1959), contains 21 articles by writers from Puerto Rico, Spain, and other countries. The bibliography (p. 331-336) includes Palés' books and a list of studies about the poet; we miss a list of his contributions to periodicals. Miguel Enguídanos tries to define the Puerto Rican essence of Palés' poetry through its double heritage—African and Spanish. Charles Rosario offers a fine interpretation of the universality behind the poet's vision of contemporary Puerto Rico. Other outstanding articles were contributed by Ricardo Gullón, Damián Carlos Bayón, Margot Arce de Vázquez, Federico de Onís, María Teresa Babín, Jorge Campo, and José Emilio González.

5526. Homenaje a Luis Palés Matos (UPR-AG/A, 15:3, julio-sept. 1959, p. 7-78).

Articles by five Puerto Ricans, an Argentine, a Cuban, and an Italian. Giuseppe Bellini claims that Palés Matos' *poesía negroide* is the most important and original part of his work, Margot Arce de Vázquez maintains, on the contrary, the superiority of Palés' last poems, which were not of the *negroide* type. Emilio S. Belaval traces the evolution of Palés from his *modernista* beginnings in order to define his own originality. Eugenio Florit defines the nightmarish quality of the sea in most of Palés' poetry.

5527. Homenaje a Regino E. Boti (ACUL/B, 7:3-4, julio-dic. 1958, p. 223-274).

It contains an address of José María Chacón y Calvo, a study by José Olivio Jiménez ("La poesía de Regino Boti en su momento," 227-245), an "Elegía en la muerte de R. B.," by Agustín Acosta, an article by Ángel Aparicio Laurencio ("Guantánamo en la obra de R. E. B., 247-274), and a small bibliography. In Jiménez' study there is a view of the decade (1910-20) in which Boti, Agustín Acosta, and José Manuel Poveda began their work. The critic analyzes *Arabescos mentales* (1913) and *El mar y la montaña* (1921) and refers rapidly to Boti's other books. Laurencio's article deals with the presence of his native region in the poetry and the prose of Boti. Biographical and bibliographical data of interest are found in it.

5528. **Ibáñez, Roberto.** *La leyenda patria* y su contorno histórico. Montevideo, Florensa y Lafón, 1959. 51 p., facsims.

In 1879, Juan Zorrilla de San Martín wrote the famous national poem of Uruguay, *La leyenda patria*. This essay honors the poet, discusses the factors which prompted the poem, and evaluates its historical and literary position. [Mario Rodríguez]

5529. **Ibarbourou, Juana de.** La poesía de Esther de Cáceres (UMIP/RN, 4:201, julio-sept. 1959, p. 321-326).

A literary exercise of admiration for the religious feeling of a local poet.

5532. **Jitrik, Noé.** Leopoldo Lugones, mito nacional. B. A., Palestra (Col. Agramante), 1960. 54 p.

This study of Lugones is an attempt to present his personality and the emptiness of his rhetoric. Even for those who are in agreement with the critic, there may be too much insistence on Lugones' weaknesses, although, as an antidote to the current myth, this book is very helpful. The analysis of Lugones' facility—an undercurrent in many chapters—is lucid and accurate.

5533. **Leal, Luis.** La poesía de Amado Nervo: a cuarenta años de distancia (A-ATSP/H, 43:1, March 1960, p. 43-47).

The critic analyzes the reasons for the negative attitude towards Nervo in recent decades and concludes that little in Nervo is of value, but a selection of his poems might restore his reputation.

5534. **Liscano, Juan; José Ramón Medina; Miguel Otero Silva; Luis Pastori; and Rafael Pineda.** Fuego de hermanos. A Pablo Neruda. Caracas, Editorial Arte, 1960. 34 p.

Several Venezuelan poets speak in praise of Neruda, whose "En viaje de regreso a Chile, abril 1959" and "Saludo a la ciudad" are printed at the beginning and at the end of the pamphlet. Some critical comments are found interspersed with oratorical praise. Also some grounds for reflections on the prose style of Neruda are supplied by expressions like "esmeraldas mojadas" or "una conjuración de harina, de vapor, de pañuelos celestes," which seem to stem directly from Juan Ramón Jiménez. Perhaps, and contrary to the belief of many of his admirers, Neruda is a great poet because

he continues his tradition, not because he breaks with it on the surface.

5535. **Lora Risco, Alejandro.** Introducción a la poesía de César Vallejo (CAM, 19:4, julio-agosto 1960, p. 261-277).
This article is only an introduction to a larger study, but in it is defined the essential conflict of the poet of *Los heraldos negros* and the enigma of *Trilce* is explored. When the book is completed, we may have one of the best analyses of the torturing depth of Vallejo's poetry.

5536. ————. Numinosidad y catolicidad en la poesía de Vallejo (UCC/FT, 6:21, 1. trimestre 1959, p. 26-38).
The self-imposed requirement of seeing Catholic mysticism in Vallejo, together with the critic's esoteric language, invalidate what might have been an excellent view of Vallejo's vocation for martyrdom and the conception of the divinity in his poetry.

5537. **Magis, Carlos Horacio.** La poesía de Leopoldo Lugones, México, Ediciones Ateneo, 1960. 210 p.
This monograph on the poetry of Lugones is mainly a restatement of his thought and consists often of paraphrase and quotation of text. It does not try to see the whole of his personality as poet, although it does offer some keen comment on his personality as a man of letters and brings welcome information about his life and milieu. Only in the last chapter, "Los procedimientos poéticos," there is an attempt to analyze the technique of his poetry, partly devoted to versification and partly to a confused discussion of style. Unfortunately we are never led to the discovery of anything essential or permanent in Lugones, perhaps because the critic has not seen deeply enough, or perhaps because Lugones himself never delved below glowing surfaces.

5538. **Marciano, Carlos.** Tres notas en torno a una "antología" de César Vallejo (EEHA/EA, 17:88-89, enero-feb. 1959, p. 41-44).
A commentary on "Cuadernillos de poesía," number 29, published in Buenos Aires by Simón Latino, which contains an anthology of César Vallejo. It is interesting for its restatement of the surprising quality of Vallejo's language and the examples it quotes in support of this view, as well as for the hints of explanation.

5539. **Martínez Estrada, Ezequiel.** Andrade (VME/R, 22:139, marzo-abril 1960, p. 146-157).
This article on Olegario Víctor Andrade examines his grandiloquence and finds it empty. Everybody shares Martínez Estrada's lack of sympathy with this pseudopoetry, but few will agree with his negative view of history which seems to be a projection of present-day imaginings into the past (e.g.: the dark designs attributed to President Roca).

5540. **Matas, Julio.** Mariano Brull y la poesía pura en Cuba (CUME/NRC, 113, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 60-77).
An examination of the poetry of Mariano Brull with special reference to his implied aesthetic theories and with a rapid and incisive view of the poetic atmosphere of the late twenties.

5541. **Medina, Generoso.** Poesía y profecía. Con una antología de Carlos Sabat Ercasty. Montevideo, Imp. Libertad (Cuadernos Julio Herrera y Reissig), 1959. 52 p.
A minimum anthology of the grandiloquence of Sabat Ercasty is preceded by an uncritical examination of his first book, *Pantheos*, considered as prophecy and poetry. The strength of Sabat Ercasty—his affirmation of faith in man and his destiny—does not gain from the exaggerated claims of the critic.

5542. **Medina, José Ramón.** Otra vez con el poeta (VME/R, 22:139, marzo-abril 1960, p. 13-35).
This article on Andrés Eloy Blanco tries to survey biography, milieu, significance of Blanco's poetry, etc., in a few pages and remains, consequently, only introductory in scope and vague in its appreciation.

5543. **Meléndez, Concha.** Oro de Alfonso Reyes. Entrada en su poesía (UPRAG/A, 16:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 38-48).
A fragment of a book in preparation, "Oro de Alfonso Reyes" is an introduction to his poetry, dealing mainly with his theory of poetry and his major concerns and themes.

5544. ————. Tristeza final en los poemas de amor de José de Diego (ICP/R, 2:2, enero-marzo 1959, p. 19-21).
An addition to a previous essay, "Poemas de amor de José de Diego"—same journal, no. 1, 1958, p. 3-7—this article completes an understanding of the poet's evolution with an examination of his last poems and their relation to the tragic events of his last days.

5545. **Metzidakis, Philip.** Unamuno frente a la poesía de Rubén Darío (IILI/RI, 25, julio-dic. 1960, p. 229-250).
Philip Metzidakis traces chronologically the critical attitude of Unamuno towards the poetry of Darío. Incidentally the personalities of Darío and Unamuno establish their presence: the delicate American and his thought, the combative Basque and his anger.

5546. **Michelena, Margarita.** La poesía de Gabriela Mistral (AMLC/E, 4, enero-feb. 1959, p. 15-20).
The author stresses the religious emotion of Gabriela Mistral's poetry and calls attention to the successful simplicity of her poems for children.

5547. **Millán, María del Carmen.** El modernismo de Othón (IILI/RI, 24, enero-junio 1959, p. 127-134).
This note clarifies the relationship of Othón to the most exuberant *modernistas* and restates his conservative position in literature, without falling into the usual anachronistic views of his

poetry, which is, as María del Carmen Millán finds it, modernistic in the use of devices and in metrical forms.

5548. Montejano y Aguiñaga, Rafael. Lo que escribió Manuel José Othón. Bibliografía esencial. San Luis Potosí, México, Univ. Autónoma de San Luis Potosí, 1959. 46 p., facsims.

This indispensable "essential bibliography" is unfortunately poorly arranged. But the promise of a complete work leaves hope for the establishment of a useful chronology and a better organized bibliography. It is also gratifying to learn of the possibility of publication of the complete works of Othón, including unpublished manuscripts.

5549. Montenegro, Adelino R. Lugones y el modernismo hispanoamericano (UNC/RH, 2:2, abril 1959, p. 3-20).

Montenegro tries to define *modernismo* resorting to the outdated concept of literary schools and then proceeds to sketch the evolution of themes in the poetry of Lugones.

5550. Munguía Novoa, Juan. Responso por Salomón de la Selva (A, 23:3, julio-sept. 1959, p. 310-321).

A tribute on the death of Salomón de la Selva on occasion of a *velada* in his honor in the University of Nuevo León. It points out the uniqueness of his work in the recent poetry of Central America.

5551. Nugent, Robert. Villaurrutia and Baudelaire (AATSP/H, 43:2, May 1960, p. 205-208).

Robert Nugent traces some essential parallels in attitude and themes between Villaurrutia and Baudelaire, but finds no direct relationship. The affinities, however, aid in the understanding of Villaurrutia's poetry and should be studied more closely.

5552. Orrego, Antenor E. El sentido americano y universal de la poesía de César Vallejo (POLIT, 11, julio 1960, p. 67-80).

Orrego tries to explain the qualities of Vallejo's poetry resorting to an ingenious theory of its metaphysical, even prophetic significance. The comparison with Heidegger as well as the explanation of Vallejo's peculiarities of language are strained.

5552-a. Pedemonte, Hugo Emilio. Vida y obra de Delmira Agustini (VME/R, 23: 142-143, sept.-dic. 1960, p. 88-110).

A critical evaluation of Delmira Agustini's principal poems follows a brief biography. [H. Johnson]

5553. Peñalosa, Joaquín Antonio. La obra poética de Alfonso Reyes (A, 24:1, enero-marzo 1960, p. 104-116).

A note of introduction to the variety of the poetry of Alfonso Reyes. It stresses especially its Mexican flavor and its playfulness and irony.

5554. Pereira Rodríguez, José. Sobre las relaciones de amistad entre Julio Herrera y Reissig y Horacio Quiroga (UMIP/RN, 4:199, enero-marzo 1959, p. 104-116).

Biographical data on both Uruguyan writers come to light in unpublished letters.

5555. Phillips, Allen W. Rubén Darío y sus juicios sobre el modernismo (IILI/RI, 24, enero-junio 1959, p. 41-64).

A thorough, documented survey of Darío's own opinions about the *modernista* movement, this article gives us also a view of the evolution of Darío's attitudes towards literature as he grew older and more sure of himself in comparison with the combative tone of his youth.

5556. ————. Sobre "Sinfonía en gris mayor" de Rubén Darío (CAM, 19:6, nov.-dic. 1960, p. 217-224).

An analysis of Darío's poem, claiming a special value for it, as a Symbolistic, rather than a Parnassian work.

5557. Posada Mejía, Germán. Naturaleza en la poesía de Porfirio Barba Jacob (U-A/U, 139, oct.-dic. 1959, p. 405-418).

Without any attempt at analysis or evaluation, this article quotes from Barba Jacob, grouping his lines around four *elementos*—sea, mountain, sky, and wind.

5558. Rodríguez Moñino, A. Epistolario inédito de doña Gertrudis Gómez de Avellaneda (1841-1871) (HISP, 2:3, mayo 1959, p. 1-52).

Forty-seven letters of the poetess are printed, which, together with the editor's introduction, are extremely valuable for a study of her biography.

5559. Sánchez, Luis Alberto. Chocano en Centroamérica (1920-21) (IILI/RI, 25, enero-junio 1960, p. 59-72).

This article contributes details to the biography of Chocano and to the chronology of his works, as well as some occasional comments on his personality.

5560. Schade, George. La mitología en la poesía de Guillermo Valencia (IILI/RI, 24, enero-junio 1959, p. 91-104).

George Schade examines thoroughly the instances of references to Classical mythology in Valencia and makes a comparison of his use of this material with Darío's and Herrera y Reissig's, but does not analyze the poetic effects gained or the function of these allusions in Valencia's thought.

5561. Schwartz, R. J. En busca de Silva (IILI/RI, 24, enero-junio 1959, p. 65-77).

Schwartz maintains that the conception of the world as a dynamic whole led José Asunción Silva to the use of the imperfect and the gerund. His conclusion, though, seems only a restatement of a truism: Silva, like the Symbolists and *modernistas,* continues the work of the Romantics.

5562. Silva Castro, Raúl. El ciclo de lo "azul" en Rubén Darío (HIUS/R, 25: 1-2, enero-abril 1959, p. 81-95).

This study complements previous works on this period of the activity of Rubén Darío by Silva Castro himself with a thorough analysis of his favorite expression and all its nuances.

5563. ————. Rubén Darío a los veinte años. Madrid, Biblioteca Románica Hispánica (Estudios y ensayos, 2), 1956. 295 p.

In this book, Silva Castro publishes the results of twenty-five years of patient effort. It is without doubt the most complete account of a period of Darío's life (the years spent in Chile), but even more, it brings to light many unknown details of his life and intellectual concerns which help greatly in an understanding of his writings of this period. Indispensable for the biographer this work is also of great value to the critic and student of his prose and poetry.

5564. ————. Vicente Huidobro y el creacionismo (IILI/RI, 25, enero-junio 1960, p. 115-124).

Silva Castro proves what every reader of modern poetry should know: Vicente Huidobro is not a poet and *creacionismo* is —nothing. It was high time for such words. A sad reflection needs to be added: Why have we spent so much ink and paper in puerility (the word is advisedly used by Silva Castro himself)? Silva Castro voices his dislike of *creacionismo* and Huidobro in a very convincing article. Perhaps there is exaggeration in his negative view, but as an antidote to idolization, his words are welcome.

5565. Silva Valdés, Fernán. Autobiografía (UMIP/RN, 4:200, abril-junio 1959, p. 206-216).

Continuation of previous articles in the same journal (numbers 193 and 194) in which recollections of the poet's youth are narrated.

5566. Souza, Raymond. Eucharistic symbols in the poetry of Julio Herrera y Reissig (UNC/RN, 1, Spring 1960, p. 97-100).

In dealing with the relation of eucharistic symbols and Herrera's concern with the problem of evil, the author points out the pervading use of religious imagery in his poetry. The lines, "Y te sacrifiqué, como un cordero / mi pobre corazón, bajo los astros," are misinterpreted since *corazón* and not *te* is the direct object of the verb — the meaning becomes normal instead of monstrous when read accurately.

5567. Stelingis, Paulius. La poesía de Manuel Magallanes Moure. Santiago, Imp. del Pacífico, 1959. 142 p.

This monograph is concerned mostly with the themes of Magallanes Moure's poetry and with his emotional life. Even if his poetry may not lend itself to a careful analysis, there should have been some study of technique and an attempt at critical evaluation beyond the admiring adjectives.

5568. Sucre, José Francisco. Aspiración a lo absoluto y universo vital en la poesía de Juan Liscano (UCV/CU, 68-69, julio-dic. 1959, p. 60-86).

This article is concerned with the poetry of Pérez Bonalde, Lazo Martí, and Vicente Gerbasi as antecedents of Juan Liscano's. The themes of Liscano's poetry are then expounded, although not clarified and no analysis of form is offered. There is something nebulous and inebriating in the aspiration of absoluteness and the cosmic wanderings of both poet and critic.

5569. Taupin, Sidonia C. ¿Había leído Darío a Lautréamont cuando lo incluyó en *Los raros?* (UO/CL, 11:2, Spring 1959, p. 165-170).

Darío's acquaintance with Lautréamont when he wrote his presentations was probably limited to one of Léon Bloy's articles, from which come the information and even the quotations. Evidently this note should be complemented with a study of Darío's later reading of and opinions on Lautréamont.

5570. Thompson Moore, Unetta. El lenguaje poético de Eduardo Carranza (HISP, 2:2, enero 1959, p. 37-46).

An analysis of the use of synaesthetic images and of color in the poetry of the Colombian *piedracielista,* not followed, unfortunately, by a view of their function in his poems and an interpretation of his whole work.

5571. Torre, Guillermo de. Reconocimiento crítico de César Vallejo (IILI/RI, 25, enero-junio 1960, p. 45-58).

Guillermo de Torre introduces the reader to the essential difficulties and humanness of Vallejo's poetry on a theoretical plane. His remarks about poetry in general and the effervescence of aesthetic thought of recent decades are a background to the valuable hints of new directions in the study of Vallejo, whose work Torre would understand on the basis of his Baroque and Peruvian heritage rather than through the influence of French literature.

5572. Torres-Ríoseco, Arturo. Un poeta modernista olvidado: Carlos Pezoa Véliz. (1878-1908) (IILI/RI, 24, enero-junio 1959, p. 79-90).

The author explains a recent critical interest in Pezoa Véliz as a result of a *parti pris* in favor of social themes. Unlike most Chilean critics, Torres-Ríoseco finds that Pezoa's popular poems are less valuable than his more elaborate pages, which, in spite of their echoes of other *modernistas,* show some artistry. He chooses "Tarde en el hospital" as Pezoa's best poem and relates it to Ada Negri's "Nevicata."

5573. Uhrhan, Evelyn E. Francisca Sánchez y el Seminario-Archivo de Rubén Darío (USC/U, 52, sept.-dic. 1960, p. 103-110).

In a succinct article, Miss Uhrhan relates the circumstances of the creation of the Seminario-Archivo and gives valuable information about

the work in progress here and the contents of the archive, open to scholars. A great deal of necessary information is now available to those who are trying to attain a complete understanding of Darío as a poet and as a man.

5574. **Undurraga, Antonio de.** Huidobro y Apollinaire: génesis de la poesía contemporánea (VME/R, 21:134, mayo-junio 1959, p. 90-109).

This presentation of theories and poems of one of the *avant-garde* groups is as confused as the aesthetics it discusses. The critic's claims about Huidobro's leadership in modern poetry are exaggerated and debatable.

5575. ————. Poesía y aquelarre: Neruda y su técnica (VME/R, 22:138, enero-feb. 1960, p. 51-68).

A study of the relation of Neruda's poetry with magic, witchcraft, and folklore, preceded by a discussion of the peculiar position of man in America as seen by José Vasconcelos and Herman Keyserling. There is a fascinating theory of the primitiveness of the Spanish American in this article, debatable indeed and quite dangerous when applied to the understanding of a continent. It may be of help, however, in the task of clarifying Neruda's poetry.

5576. **Vargas Llosa, Mario.** Chocano y la aventura (EEHA/EA, 17:90-91, marzo-abril 1959, p. 147-152).

It contains some information on the life of Chocano and his relations with Darío gathered from letters in the Archivo de Rubén Darío.

5577. **Zalamea, Jorge.** Sobre la poesía de León de Greiff (UCV/CU, 70-71, enero-junio 1950, p. 140-147).

Zalamea's uncritical praise does nothing to aid in an understanding or evaluation of the anachronistic poetry of the controversial León de Greiff.

DRAMA

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ALTHOUGH FEW NEW PLAYS of real significance were noted, several collections were published. Chief among these are Agustín Cuzzani's *Teatro,* the complete theater thus far by a frequently irritating though always interesting author (item 5608) and several volumes of Argentine *sainete orillero*. This continues to be a major concern of Argentine critics and dramatists alike; aside from the anthologies, there were several attempts to infuse this form with new dramatic meaning, the best being Solly Wolodarsky's *El crack* (item 5636). As in recent years, the younger generation has outweighed the older, although there are new works by a number of standard dramatists. Puerto Rico is well represented by the publication of René Marqués' well-known *La carreta* (item 5620), and by *Sirena,* the final section of Francisco Arriví's fine trilogy *Máscara puertorriqueña* (item 5601).

It is still virtually impossible to obtain dramas from large segments of South America, but those few which do arrive attest to a growing vigor in those nations which possess an active theater, such as Chile, and a new activity in other areas. Meanwhile, those areas which have a steady dramatic activity continue to produce critical works of importance. Several noteworthy items have been published during this period: Arriví's *La generación del treinta: el teatro* provided an excellent picture of the Puerto Rican movement (item 5647), and Raúl Castagnino's *Panorama de una década* is a useful portrait of the highly interesting period 1950-60 (item 5649). Bibliography is beginning to receive some attention; Walter Rela's bibliography of 19th and 20th century Chilean theater is one of the major contributions of recent years (item 5656). The same must be said of Carlos Solórzano's general study of 20th century theater in Latin America (item 5659).

PLAYS

5600. **Arango, Gonzalo.** Nada bajo el cielo-raso. HK-111. Medellín, Colombia, 1960. 112 p.

Two interesting performances by a determinedly angry young man. *HK-111* is a disorganized and uneven satire of science, society and almost everything else, in which the lack of balance doesn't obscure a flair for the theater. *Nada bajo el cielo-raso* is reminiscent of post-War I in its melange of pose, satire and wit, its rejection of the conventions, etc., but it speaks to a modern audience. A bit of structural trickery is well done, and the play reveals considerable ability.

5601. Arriví, Francisco. Bolero y plena. Suite dramática de la trilogía *Máscara puertorriqueña*. San Juan, Tinglado Puertorriqueño, 1960. 117 p.

Two one-act plays, *El murciélago* and *Medusas en la bahía,* originally published in *Asomante (HLAS no. 20,* items 4204-4205.) With *Vejigantes* and *Sirena,* they form the trilogy *Máscara puertorriqueña,* whose theme is the struggle for communication in a society divided by racial distinctions. Some of the best work of one of Latin America's best recent playwrights.

5602. ————. Sirena. Drama en dos actos. San Juan, Editorial Tinglado Puertorriqueño, 1960. 118 p., illus.

In this final drama of his trilogy *Máscara Puertorriqueña,* Arriví is again concerned with the racial problem, primarily in its impact on the individual's spiritual coherence. Secondary characters tend toward the over-simplified, but the chief character is another notable addition to his gallery of excellent female characters. In its final form, the trilogy constitutes a landmark in Puerto Rican theater.

5603. Balla, Andrés. Estrella y barro. B.A. Ediciones del Carro de Tespis (Col. Nuestro teatro, 8), 1959. 76 p.

In spite of its avowed moral — that juvenile delinquency is a product of family factors — this unabashedly realistic treatment maintains dramatic interest. The family conflict is well done and the grim atmosphere is relieved by some delightful adolescent courtship. Although there is a touch of sogginess toward the end, it does no substantial harm to a good piece.

5604. Basurto, Luis G. Los reyes del mundo. México, Col. Teatro Mexicano, 1959. 83 p.

The author is one of Mexico's most successful commercial dramatists. In this play, he returns to a theme which has served him well: life, love and hope in the squalor of the slum. There are vague allegorical overtones and several of the most startlingly theatrical characters in some time, but a weakness of focus and the unrelieved depravity are serious drawbacks.

5605. Calderón, Fernando. Muerte de Virginia por la Libertad de Roma. Estudio preliminar de Francisco Monterde. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, 1960. 120 p.

A little-known neo-classical tragedy by one of Mexico's romantic playwrights. Monterde's study clarifies a number of problems, including the identity of works attributed falsely to Calderón, and his alleged refusal to deal with political matters of his time.

5606. Carballido, Emilio. Las estatuas de marfil. Obra en tres actos. Xalapa, México, Univ. Veracruzana (Ficción, 15), 1960. 124 p.

A realistic approach to the conflict between dream and reality. Although there are a number of excellent scenes, particularly in the third act, the latter differs considerably in approach from the first two, and the shift is reflected in abrupt character changes. Not Carballido's best.

5607. Carlino, Carlos. Un cabello sobre la almohada. Esa vieja serpiente engañadora. Cuando trabaje. B. A., Ediciones Cátedra Lisandro de la Torre, 1958. 165 p.

Un cabello is stock commercial comedy of a brow-beaten husband's accidental declaration of independence; *Cuando trabaje* is in the naturalistic trajectory of the rural theater; *Esa vieja serpiente engañadora,* the most ambitious of the three, is another effort by the author of *Labiunda* to treat standard rural themes from a psychological point of view, with qualified success.

5608. Cuzzani, Agustín. Teatro. B. A., Quetzal, 1960. 226 p.

Included are two previously published works, *Una libra de carne* and *El centroforward murió al amanecer,* and the more recent *Sempronio* and *Los indios estaban cabreros.* Both demonstrate the imaginative themes and use of stage resources which characterize his earlier work; unfortunately, *Los indios. . .* falls victim to these same resources and becomes almost a *tour de force,* while *Sempronio* demonstrates Cuzzani's lamentable insistence on harangue in place of a final scene developing from the action.

5609. Discépolo, Armando. Tres grotescos. B. A., Ediciones Losange (Col. Teatro argentino, 3), 1958. 155 p.

In his introduction, Juan Carlos Ghiano, one of the leading spokesmen for the rural theater and the local variant known as the *sainete porteño,* analyses the three plays — *Mateo, Stéfano, Relojero* — as a fusion of the *sainete* and the grotesques developed by Pirandello, emphasizing the mixture of tragic and farcical. Although this reviewer is inclined to the opinion that Argentine critics in general overestimate the dramatic, as opposed to the historical significance of the entire *sainete* movement, these three plays do possess moments of undeniable dramatic power which develop from the stock situations of the genre.

5610. Eichelbaum, Samuel. Las aguas del mundo. B. A., Ediciones del Carro de Tespis, (Argentores, 32), 1959. 63 p.

A rather diffuse play which doesn't quite come off due to a lack of specific orientation and to a sudden and arbitrary resolution. Although it is presumably the drama of the maturity and dignity of a country youth, these are presented as a *fait accompli* which has taken place between two acts, and the resultant situations are simply stated.

5611. Espejo, Beatriz. La luna en el charco (ES, 19, otoño 1960, p. 79-88).

A fable of retreat from daily frustration. The idea of a secret society of dreamers has possibilities which are not fully explored.

5612. Fabiani, Víctor; Andrés Balla; and Roberto Nicolás Medina. Tres piezas

breves. B. A., (Cuadernos del Siroco, Col. Arlequín), 1960. 77 p.

Three one-act dramas by young playwrights. Fabiani's *Los perros ladran a la luna* is the most imaginative in its use of distinct time sequences, but are not as well integrated as they might be. Balla's monodrama *El trapo de piso* suffers from excessive narration and melodrama; Medina's *Las cuatro paredes* treats the inferno of two people condemned to live an impossible marriage. Relatively interesting pieces by members of the new movement in Argentina.

5613. Galli, Santiago A. Una novia de Copenhague. B. A., 1960. 36 p.

What might have been a successful light-hearted take-off on eugenics, morals and the Argentine "character" bogs down for lack of wit. Has all the elements except the necessary brittleness. May have been influenced by the "Marriage-go-Round," a late Broadway hit.

5614. Gallo, Blas Raúl. Cuando la huelga de los inquilinos. B. A., Quetzal, 1959. 52 p.

Another attempt to revitalize the *sainete porteño,* this time in terms of social criticism with strong contemporary overtones. Within the built-in structural problems of the genre, this is a competent performance; inevitably in this type of social cross-section, the characters have little individuality.

5615. ————. Historia del sainete nacional, B. A., Quetzal, 1958. 236 p.

A detailed study of the *sainete orillero* which virtually ruled the Argentine stage for thirty years. The author traces its development, apogee and decay in great detail and with a considerable degree of objectivity.

5616. Ghiano, Juan Carlos. Narcisa Garay, mujer para llorar. B. A., Talía, 1959. 53 p.

A well-known and frequently controversial critic has attempted a renovation of the *sainete criollo* in modern dress, with dubious success. It vacillates between broad comedy and heavy-handed melodrama. The author is obviously trying to do something significant within a traditional framework, a long-time preoccupation with him.

5617. Larreta, Antonio. Oficio de tinieblas. Montevideo, 1954. 115 p.

Man's freedom of choice and his necessary commitment to mankind, expressed in the story of seven who flee a plague only to renounce their unbearable safety. The dialogue wavers upon occasion and there is need of cutting, but the steady growth of tension and a good last act demonstrate the author's real promise.

5618. Larreta, Enrique. Dramáticas personas. B. A., Kraft, 1959. 247 p.

A collection of four film scripts and one three-act drama in which drama is subordinated to melodrama, and characterization to a Calderonian code of honor.

5619. Lizarraga, Andrés. Santa Juana de América. La Habana, 1960. 94 p.

An interesting and largely successful attempt to create epic theater of the Argentine struggle for independence. The play consists of a series of flashbacks which are commented upon by the actors; the rapid interplay of these scenes creates a tense illusion of reality. There is no real effort at character, and the dialogue is harsh and emphatic, in keeping with the tone of the play.

5620. Marqués, René. La carreta. Río Piedras, Editorial Cultural, 1961. 76 p.

One of the best-known Puerto Rican dramas published in book form for the first time. The second and third acts of this *via crucis* of a rural family to urban slum and New York's *barrio latino* are not up to the standard of Marqués' latest works, but the first act continues to be a model of construction and effect.

5621. Mendoza Gutiérrez, Alfredo. Nuestro teatro campesino. Experiencias sobre la puesta en escena en los medios rurales. Pátzcuaro, México, Centro Regional de Educación Fundamental para la América Latina, 1960. 243 p., illus.

A study of the possibilities and needs of a rural theater aimed at an isolated population, based on the author's experience. Included are the texts of three plays written for such audiences and actors, and a number of illustrations, the most striking of which show scenes from an adaptation to rural Mexico of *Romeo and Juliet.* The author is certainly to be complimented for a remarkable labor which benefits both the theater and a segment of rural population.

5622. Meyrialle, Horacio S. Todo el año es navidad. B. A., Ediciones Mariel (Col. Óscar, 2), 1960. 142 p.

A film script reminiscent of *The Miracle on 34th Street;* the right mixture of sentiment, humor, and professionalism to make this fable of Santa Claus in Buenos Aires a commercial success.

5623. Molleto Labarca, Enrique. Un cambio importante. Santiago, Editorial del Pacífico, 1960. 83 p.

Three short three-acters by a promising young Chilean. Within the framework of adultery and attempted murder *(Un cambio importante),* a threatened assassination *(La llamada),* and a prisoner-of-war's return *(El telescopio),* the author has created oddly suggestive dramas which hint at obscure sins and attempts at regeneration. The oddly brusque dialogue and unclarified situations contribute to the suggestiveness, but also make real comprehension difficult.

5624. Mota, Fernando. La llave y otras obras. México. Editorial Estaciones, 1960. 124 p.

Five uneven one-acters by a veteran of the

Mexican stage, ranging from sheer farce to an involved symbolic *fantasía macabra*. The dialogue is occasionally too self-conscious, but the plays are all highly theatrical.

5625. **Novo, Salvador.** Yocasta, o casi. México (Los textos de la Capilla), 1961. 147 p.

Complicated playing with psychiatry and the actor's problem of distinguishing the real from the theatrical world, by a professional who does this sort of thing well.

5626. **Ordaz, Luis.** (ed.). El drama rural. Selección, estudio preliminar y notas de... B. A., Librería Hachette (Col. El Pasado argentino), 1959. 349 p.

Another of the very useful historical anthologies being done recently in Argentina. Ordaz' preliminary study discusses the historical background, the development of the rural drama and the plays selected. Included are the original and corrected texts of Sánchez' *Barranca abajo*, Maturana's *La flor del trigo*, González Pacheco's *Las víboras*, Weisbach's *El guaso*, Berruti's *Madre tierra*, and *Los afincaos* by González Arrili and Aloisi.

5627. ———— (ed.). Siete sainetes porteños. B. A., Ediciones Losange (Col. Teatro argentino, 4), 1958. 251 p.

In addition to several works not easily available, it includes Ordaz' introduction, an excellent brief study of the origins of the *sainete porteño*. He underlines the aspect of social criticism inherent in the odd mixture of zarzuela, regional realism, and caricature which characterize the genre.

5628. **Pagano, José León.** El día de la ira. Tragedia. Prólogo by Raúl H. Castagnino. B. A., Poseidon (Teatro de hcy), 1959. 177 p.

A veteran of the Argentine theater has attempted to assess the theological implications of man's situation in the world today. While he concentrates on the passions of a group of doomed soldiers and civilians, the play has a harsh impact, particularly in the first act, but the intrusion of characters and scenes designed to underline his theme becomes progressively harder to handle. Includes as part of the play an epilogue which is sheer theology.

5629. **Sábato, Ernesto.** La vieja bandera (F, 21, sept.-oct. 1959, p. 42-51).

A one-act television play by a distinguished man of letters, underlining the growing interest in the theater on the part of writers not usually associated with the drama. A realistic "brief encounter" between a man's mistress and his discarded wife in which the latter has a choice acting role.

5630. **Salazar Bondy, Sebastián.** Algo que quiere morir. Drama en tres actos. B. A., Talí (Col. Americana, 1), 1956. 35 p.

The crumbling of a family under the pressure of what the author obviously regards as a breakdown in modern morals. The children are a little too cynical and a little too willing to be corrupted to be believable; we see their decadence as a *fait accompli*, rather than a dramatic process. Withal, there are some good moments, notably the third act's portrayal of their desperate and doomed attempt to recapture the past.

5631. ————. Seis juguetes. Lima, Nuevos Rumbos (Escritores de Lima, 3), 1958. 102 p.

Six one-acters by one of Peru's important dramatists, ranging from monologue through pantomine to farce. Best are the farces "Un cierto tic tac" and "En el cielo no hay petróleo," amusing and unpretentious. The other four are very uneven.

5632. **Salinas Pérez, Pablo.** Los hombrecillos de gris. El gigante y el enano. Monólogo, La madre y el muro. México, 1959. 123 p.

Three plays by a young Mexican who has written only for the amateur experimental theather. *El gigante y el enano* and *La madre y el muro*. both one-acters, betray the author's inexperience; *Los hombrecillos de gris*, which received an Honorable Mention in the 1958 Drama Festival of the Distrito Federal, shows the same inexperience, but also clearly shows considerable talent. A playwright to be watched.

5633. **Segura, Manuel Ascensio.** El sargento Canuto y La moza mala. Comedias. Lima, Editorial Nuevos Rumbos (Escritores de Lima), 1958. 92 p.

Two verse comedies by one of the 19th-century's best Spanish American comic dramatists.

5634. **Solana, Rafael.** La casa de la Santísima. México, Ediciones Oasis (Col. Teatro mexicano), 1960. 79 p.

One of Mexico's most prolific and poli-facetic authors presenting a dramatic version of one of his latest novels. It is considerably more finished than his earlier plays, a competent melodrama within the line established by Basurto.

5635. ————. Espada en mano. México, 1960. 72 p. A su imagen y semejanza. México, 1960. 82 p.

Espada en mano is an amusing farce of the redemption of a thief by a village nun; *A su imagen y semejanza* is a switch on the Pygmalion story. The latter is more finished than usual for Solana, and its typical blend of flamboyant humor with overtones of French farce is leavened with a good deal of human warmth.

5636. **Solly** [pseud. for **Solly Wolodarsky**]. El crack. B. A., Nueva América, 1960. 61 p.

Within the framework of the *sainete orillero*, the author has created a biting critique of the social scene. The ironic failure of a professional athlete, and the corruption which surrounds him are used as springboards for a savage indictment of modern society. The characters are almost unchanging, and the interest of the play lies in their interaction. The

climax is entirely predictable and external, but the play overall is tightly organized and promising. Premio José A. Gerino (best experimental production) for 1958.

5637. **Tálice, Roberto A.** and **Alejandro de Stefani.** Sábado del pecado. B. A., Ediciones del Carro de Tespis (Argentores, 43), 1961. 63 p.

A long-time professional of the Argentine theater collaborates with an Italian counterpart, de Stefani, to produce a highly amusing and thoroughly competent domestic comedy.

5638. **Teatro mexicano contemporáneo.** Prólogo de Antonio Espina. Madrid, Aguilar, 1959. 486 p., illus.

Although several cuts above most of this series, notably the volumes devoted to Argentina and Cuba, the present collection is far from satisfactory. The prologue is acceptable, but far from original. Four of the plays included are available in *Teatro mexicano del siglo XX.*, *(HLAS no. 20,* item 4234), along with a fuller description of the development of the theater in Mexico in this century. Such duplication seems pointless, particularly when other works by some of the authors are virtually unavailable; for example, Luisa Josefina Hernández' remarkable *Huéspedes reales.* More important, no supposed anthology of Mexican theater today can ignore a Carballido, a Magaña, or various others. Two advantages of the volume are the inclusion of three one-act plays by Villaurrutia, not easily accessible outside his collected works, and the publication of Jorge Ibargüengoitia's much-commented *Susana y los jóvenes,* good light comedy. Other plays included: Celestino Gorostiza, *El color de nuestra piel;* Rodolfo Usigli, *El gesticulador;* Luis G. Basurto, *Caaa quien su vida.*

5639. Teatro puertorriqueño: segundo festival. San Juan, Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña, 1960. 403 p., illus.

The brief but cogent commentary by Francisco Arriví stresses the historical importance of the three plays included, in the beginnings of the new theater movement in Puerto Rico (1938-1944). Luis Rechani Agrait's *Mi señoría* (1940) is satirical grotesque; Enrique A. Laguerre's *La resentida* (1944) presents the destruction of a family against the background of the post-1898 political turbulence. *Esta noche juega el jóker* (1938), by Fernando Sierra Berdecía, is the first serious treatment of the Puerto Rican colony in New York. There is some merit in each, but nothing of the caliber of the best original work presented at the 1958 festival, which is the best demonstration of the considerable success of the movement.

5640. Teatro uruguayo. Prólogo de Fernán Silva Valdés. Madrid, Aguilar, 1960. 556 p.

Another disappointing volume in a series which has not lived up to its promise. Included are two classics of the rural theater, Florencio Sánchez' *Barranca abajo* and Ernesto Herrera's *El león ciego,* but the other plays are several cuts below the level. Martínez Cuitiño's *Servidumbre* is superficial, José Pedro Bellán's *Dios te salve* is glorified *sainete porteño,* Yamandu Rodríguez' *1810* is rhetorical verse. The editor has included his own *El burlador de la pampa,* better than the other three, but inferior to his *Santos Vega,* which it greatly resembles.

5641. **Usigli, Rodolfo.** Corona de sombra. Pieza antihistórica en tres actos. Edited by Rex Edward Ballinger. N. Y., Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., 1961. xvi, 206 p.

A text edition of Usigli's classic treatment of Maximilian and Carlotta. Included are the standard text apparatus; more important, Usigli has contributed a short *advertencia* clarifying his purpose.

5642. ————. La exposición. Divertimiento en tres actos. México (Cuadernos americanos, 53), 1960. 134 p.

Usigli's first new play in 8 years is not up to the standard which has made him one of Latin America's best and most provocative playwrights. Based on the life of the painter Manuel Rodríguez Lozano, this is a violent attack on ". . . la política que siguen nuestros clanes pictóricos . . ." and the perversion of justice by venal officials and newspapermen. Oddly, for Usigli, it is a verse drama, and much of the satirical bite is lost in declamation; the verse varies from rhetoric to rhymed prose, with only occasional moments of real achievement. The first act is the best, employing a very effective stylized stage movement. The last two acts, written three years later, are more obvious and not well integrated.

5643. **Vilalta, Maruxa** (comp.). Segunda antología de obras en un acto. México (Col. Teatro mexicano), 1960. 80 p.

Includes Álvaro Arauz' *La reina sin sueño,* Emilio Carballido's *Tangentes,* Federico S. Inclán's *La ventana,* Salvador Novo's *Malinche y Carlota,* Xavier Villaurrutia's *El solterón.* The general level of this series is high, but the complete lack of any critical information could lead to serious confusion; in all three volumes to date, very recent plays are included with considerably less recent works without any indication that such is the case. It is unfortunate that the series is not chronological.

5644. ————. Tercera antología de obras en un acto. México (Col. Teatro mexicano), 1960. 93 p.

Two are apparently new: Wilberto Cantón's *El jardín de las gorgonas* and Carlos Solórzano's *El sueño del ángel.* The first is a somewhat over-done portrait of the defeat of an aging *roué;* it would require extremely deft handling to make the necessary transitions from farce to psychological satire. The second is Solórzano on his favorite tack: daringly staged variations on the theme of good and evil. Also included are Elena Garro's *La señora en su balcón,* possibly her best to date *(HLAS no. 23,* item 5323), and a vintage Usigli comedy, *Vacaciones,* originally published in 1948.

5645. **Vodánovic, Sergio.** Deja que los perros ladren. Santiago, Editorial del Nuevo

Extremo (Teatro chileno, 24), 1960. 73 p.
Corruption and redemption in the family of a minor bureaucrat. Although there are several good scenes, the play suffers overall from rather abrupt decisions which are not properly prepared in the preceding action.

STUDIES

5646. Agilda, Enrique. El alma del teatro independiente. Su trayectoria emocional. B. A. Ediciones Intercoop, 1960. 154 p.
Personal and somewhat anecdotic comments on the development of the Argentine independent theater movement by one of its most active directors. A considerable portion is devoted to a discussion of the proper organization of such a movement.

5647. Arriví, Francisco. La generación del treinta: el teatro. San Juan, Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña, 1960. 26 p.
The best generally available discussion of the present theater renaissance in Puerto Rico, traced from its background through the experimentation beginning in the late 1930's, to 1958. The author is one of the leading figures in the movement, and he treats it knowledgeably and fairly.

5648. Canal Feijóo, Bernardo. Una teoría teatral argentina. B. A., Centro de Estudios de Arte Dramático (Cuadernos de estudio, 1), 1956. 30 p.
Comments on Juan Bautista Alberdi's theory of the drama as contained in his various writings, demonstrating his utilitarian and socially-oriented esthetic inclinations.

5649. Castagnino, Raúl H. Panorama de una década de estrenos nacionales en los teatros porteños, 1950-1960. (F, 24:25, marzo-junio 1960, p. 135-156).
A season-by-season survey of the last ten years designed as a complement to the author's *Esquema de la literatura dramática argentina* (1949). Castagnino reiterates the importance of the experimental *teatro independiente* as a renovating influence, and gives several reasons for his restrained optimism about the future of the Argentine theater: a large number of established authors who are turning toward the theater, a considerable number of talented younger dramatists, more opportunities for production than ever before, growth of a provincial theater, and decentralization of theaters within the metropolitan area. A reasoned and highly useful summary.

5650. Catálogo del teatro mexicano contemporáneo. 2. ed. México, Secretaría de Educación Pública, Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes, 1960. 245 p.
Includes 53 authors and 99 plays in the section devoted to "Teatro infantil," and 153 authors and 353 titles in the general section. Although synopses and location of available copies are given, dates of composition, publication and premieres are not. Written as a guide for script selection for amateur groups and admirable for that purpose. Of real assistance to the specialist despite its deficiencies, which also include an inexplicable incompleteness.

5651. Ghiano, Juan Carlos. Nuevos dramaturgos (F, 21, sept.-oct. 1959, p. 76-80).
Primarily a brief discussion of Gené's *El herrero y el diablo*, Dragún's *Historias para ser contadas*, Marco Denevi's *Los expedientes*, Agustín Cuzzani's *Los indios estaban cabreros*, Carlos Gorostiza's *El pan de la locura*, Juan Carlos Ferrari's *Las nueve tías de Apolo*, Rodolfo Kusch's *Tango y Credo rante*. Ghiano points out that they form part of the most serious and insistent theater generation in Argentina since 1910. Their two chief characteristics are, he feels, a deep social preoccupation and an awareness of contemporary dramatic movements.

5652. Lyra. B. A. Año 16, 167-170: 1, 1958. (Dedicado al cincuentenario del Teatro Colón, 1908-1958).
An illustrated survey of 50 years of activity in Buenos Aires' famous theater. Although devoted primarily to opera, there are some items of interest to the student of drama. Año 17, nos. 174-176, 1959 is a special number devoted to the Argentine theater in all its aspects and periods. The profusely illustrated articles are of considerable interest. An important item.

5654. O'Connell, Richard B. Gorostiza's *Contigo pan y cebolla* and Sheridan's *The rivals* (AATSP/H, 43:4, Sept. 1960, p. 384-387).
Feels that Gorostiza was inspired by Sheridan's work and surpassed it.

5655. Primera reunión nacional de dramaturgos (UCH/A, 117:115, 3. trimestre 1959, p. 114-135).
Seven playwrights' comments on wide-ranging aspects of the Chilean theater today, read at the *Reunión* in Santiago in 1958. The topics range from thematic and linguistic characteristics, through characterization, to structural problems and a need for a systematic means of achieving broader circulation for plays by the newer dramatists. The tone is analytical but optimistic; it is significant that several men comment on the need for much broader publication of Chilean plays. This is much to be desired; Chile has a much lower circulation abroad than any Latin American nation of comparable dramatic activity. Also included are a series of resolutions adopted for presentation to governmental offices.

5656. Rela, Walter. Contribución a la bibliografía del teatro chileno, 1804-1960. Noticia preliminar de Ricardo A. Latcham. Montevideo, Publicaciones del Departamento de Literatura Iberoamericana de la Facultad de Humanidades y Ciencias de Montevideo, Univ. de la República, 1960. 51 p.
A major contribution. Appears to be virtually complete, including many items published in mimeographed form by the Theater Institute

of the University of Chile. The "noticia" is really a succinct outline history of Chilean theater.

5657. **Reyes de la Maza, Luis.** El teatro en México en la época de Juárez (1868-1872). México, Imp. Universitaria, Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas (Estudios y fuentes del arte en México, 11), 1961. 249 p.

In this volume of Reyes de la Maza's important series, he covers the period which opens Mexico to French theatrical currents. Includes a lengthy introductory study, a collection of programs and reviews, and index of plays presented from 1868-1872.

5658. **Simposio de Directores Escénicos Latinoamericanos de la Actividad Teatral Universitaria e Independiente. 1er. Tucumán, República Argentina, 1958.** Teatro y universidad. Disertaciones, Tucumán, Univ. Nacional de Tucumán (Publ. 802), 1959 i.e. 1960. 222 p.

Among the papers, of particular interest to this section are those by Eugenio Dittborn Pinto and Pedro Orthous on Chile, and Juan Carlos Gené and José Marial on Argentina.

5659. **Solórzano, Carlos.** Teatro latinoamericano del siglo XX. B. A., Editorial Nueva Visión, 1961. 104 p.

Rather than a chronological catalog, the author, who is one of Latin America's best playwrights, has prepared a selective discussion of leading authors, grouped into the four categories he considers representative: *costumbrista, universalista, nacionalista, teatro de postguerra.* The criticism is lucid and informative, and the organization avoids the usual lumping together of authors who have in common only chronology. Omissions are more than compensated for by the inclusion of many younger playwrights. Argentina and Brasil are excluded; they are to be covered in other volumes. An important item.

5660. **Ugarte Chamorro, Guillermo.** El teatro en la "Biblioteca Peruana" de don Mariano Felipe Paz Soldán (UNMSM/BB, 29:32, 1-4, dic. 1959, p. 34-37.

A listing of Peruvian dramas mentioned in the first important bibliography of that nation's literature.

BRAZILIAN LITERATURE

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THE ITEMS reviewed in this issue of the *Handbook,* two thirds of which appeared in 1960, would seem to indicate that Brazilian literature is currently in the doldrums. Only one new name of note is registered: Alfredo Dias Gomes (item 5799). As for writers of established reputation, save for José Ferreira Condé (item 5747) they did little more than mark time.

Poetry was a particularly stagnant area. All to which attention can be called are new editions of the collected works of Carlos Drummond de Andrade (item 5775), Ribeiro Couto (item 5780), Alphonsus de Guimaraens, father (item 5812) and son (item 5784), Thiago de Mello (item 5788), and the long-dead Bernardo Guimarães (item 5785).

Fiction fared somewhat better. José Ferreira Condé produced in *Terras de Caruaru* (item 5747) his finest work to date, and Jorge Amado repeated in some degree the success of *Gabriela cravo e canela* with his *Os velhos marinheiros* (item 5739). Gastão de Holanda and João Pacheco explored with profit the relatively ignored figure of the businessman, in *O burro de ouro* (item 5752) and *Recuo do meridiano* (Item 5763). The best short-story collections are those of Clarice Lispector and Leonardo Arroyo—*Laços de família* (item 5758) and *Absalão e o rei* (item 5741).

The outstanding work in the field of the drama was Alfredo Dias Gomes' *O pagador de promessas* (item 5799), a three-time award winner and a storm center of discussion by reason of its supposed anticlericalism.

As for other areas, José Aderaldo Castello (items 5704-5705), Guilherme Figueiredo (item 5711), Antônio Houaiss (items 5714-5715), Joel Pontes (item 5732), Péricles Eugênio da Silva Ramos (item 5733), and Moysés Vellinho (items 5737-5738) produced critical writings of distinction; Gilberto Amado completed his memoirs (item 5801) and Lúcio Cardoso began publication of his *Diário íntimo* (item 5807); Valdemar Cavalcanti (item 5810) and Roberto Alvim Corrêa issued literary journals (item 5811); and J. Galante de Sousa compiled valuable reference works on

Machado de Assis (item 5814) and the theater in Brazil (item 5815).

During the course of 1961, the literary chronicler Brito Broca was killed in a traffic accident; Benjamin Costallat, a novelist long silent, though he had enjoyed a great vogue in the 1920's, died; and Aurélio Buarque de Holanda and Jorge Amado were elected to the Brazilian Academy of Letters. That august body acquired a rival with the foundation in Brasília of a new academy. The latter, indeed, claims to be the only truly national one, since it considers that the house of Machado de Assis has passed into a provincial category with the transfer of the capital from Rio de Janeiro.

LITERARY CRITICISM AND HISTORY

5700. Aguiar, Manoel Pinto de. Homens, livros e idéias. Prefácio de Vitorino Nemésio. Salvador, Brasil, Liv. Progresso, 1960. 153 p.

Contains an essay on Amando Fontes' *Os Corumbas.*

5701. Aragão, João Guilherme de. Fronteiras da criação. Rio, J. Olympio, 1959. 226 p.

Essays composed for the most part in the 1940's, collected in book form. Brazilian authors studied include Machado de Assis, Nabuco, Augusto Meyer, José Lins do Rêgo, and Lêdo Ivo.

5702. Araripe Júnior, Tristão de Alencar. Obra crítica de Araripe Júnior. V. 2, 1888-1894. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Casa de Rui Barbosa (Col. de Textos da língua portuguêsa moderna, 3), 1960. 495 p.

About a fifth of this volume is devoted to a series of studies on the colonial poet Gregório de Matos. Of greater interest, however, are Araripe's critical articles on authors and works of the day — Aluísio Azevedo; the *Poesias* of Olavo Bilac; Júlio Ribeiro's *A carne; Quincas Borba;* Adolfo Caminha's *A normalista;* Inglês de Souza's *O missionário;* and, most notably, *O Ateneu* of Raul Pompéia. See also *HLAS no. 22,* item 5531.

5703. Campos, Augusto de. Um lance de "dês" do *Grande Sertão* (BRINL/RL, 4:16, dez. 1959, p. 9-28).

Consideration of the verbal inventions and tricks employed by Guimarães Rosa in *Grande sertão: veredas* and comparison thereof with similar devices to be noted in Joyce's *Finnegan's wake.*

5704. Castello, José Aderaldo. Aspectos do romance brasileiro. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Serviço de Documentação (Col. Vida brasileira, 18), 1960? 143 p.

In these collected periodical articles, Castelo is less concerned with critical appreciation than with matters of chronology, classification, and trends in the development of the Brazilian novel.

5705. ————. Homens e intenções. Cinco escritores modernistas. São Paulo, Conselho Estadual de Cultura, Comissão de Literatura (Col. Ensaio, 3), 1959. 106 p.

Short essays on Graciliano Ramos, Rachel de Queiroz, Oswald de Andrade, and Manuel Bandeira, and an extended analysis of the work and artistic position of Carlos Drummond de Andrade.

5706. Coutinho, Afrânio dos Santos. Machado de Assis na literatura brasileira. Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 107 p.

Originally published in the Aguilar edition of Machado's work (*HLAS no. 23,* item 5561), this essay is a *mise au point* of current critical findings in regard thereto, with Coutinho's own views on such matters as the evolution of Machado as a writer.

5707. Couto, Rui Ribeiro. Dois retratos de Manuel Bandeira. Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 87 p.

Reprint of the author's contribution to the *Festschriften* honoring Bandeira's 50th birthday and of his speech welcoming the post to the Brazilian Academy of Letters. As Bandeira's oldest literary friend, Couto writes of him with deep sympathetic understanding.

5708. Drummond, Pizarro. Personagens e símbolos. Rio, Gráfica Editôra Aurora, 1960. 121 p.

Insignificant notes on authors living and dead, written between 1945 and 1949.

5709. Ellison, Fred P. Social symbols in some recent Brazilian literature (UT/TQ, 3:3, Autumn 1960, p. 112-126).

Treating chiefly of the later works of Rachel de Queiroz, Jorge Amado, José Lins do Rêgo, and Graciliano Ramos, Ellison attributes part of the continuing success of "Northeastern" literature to the fact that the writers have given more than local significance to the social symbols (chiefly people) introduced into their compositions.

5710. Ferreira, Luís Pinto. Petite histoire de la litérature brésilienne. 2 ed. Caruaru, Brasil, Edition de la Faculté de Droit de Caruaru, 1960. 73 p.

The title of this work is misleading: it corresponds merely to a 13-page essay outlining periods and listing leading authors.

5711. Figueiredo, Guilherme. Xântias. Oito diálogos sôbre a criação dramática. Rio, Civilização Brasileira (Col. Vera

Cruz, literatura brasileira, 10), 1957. 166 p.

Figueiredo's ideas on playwriting are scarcely novel, but they are set forth in lively fashion and are not without interest both for the light thrown on Figueiredo's own compositions and in their application to a country in which the drama has come to the fore only in the past decade and a half.

5712. **Fraga, Clementino.** Paisagens do outono. Ensaios e excertos. Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 326 p.

These essays, written over the last two decades, include ones on Castro Alves, Xavier Marques, Rui Barbosa, and Manuel Bandeira. Fraga gives little or nothing in the way of criticism, confining himself to the enumeration of biographical details and rehashing the contents of works.

5713. **Haddad, Jamil Almansur.** Alvares de Azevedo, a maçonaria e a dança. São Paulo, Conselho Estadual de Cultura, Comissão de Literatura (Col. Ensaio, 9), 1960. 138 p.

The author shows little direct relation between these notes on the society, literary and otherwise, in which Alvares de Azevedo lived and the poet's work, nor does he develop anything resembling a thesis. The final section of the volume is devoted to a parallel between certain verses of Alvares de Azevedo and ones of Castro Alves.

5714. **Houaiss, Antônio.** Crítica avulsa. Salvador, Brasil, Progresso (Col. Cultura), 1960. 289 p.

Houaiss' criticism is of the academic variety, much concerned with language, grammar, and theory, but it sheds interesting light on a number of important writers of current interest — among others, Ricardo Ramos, Marques Rebêlo, Antônio Callado, Lêdo Ivo, Luís Canabrava, Lygia Fagundes Telles, and Antônio Olavo Pereira.

5715. ————. Seis poetas e um problema. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura (Os cadernos de cultura, 125), 1960. 173 p.

The essays on Silva Alvarenga and Augusto dos Anjos are of little consequence, but those on Gonçalves Dias (problems of establishing a critical text of his works), Carlos Drummond de Andrade (his tendency to develop "um vocabulário universal e personalíssimo"), Joaquim Cardoso ("a formulação poética só é perfeita quando passa pelo crivo da racionalidade"), João Cabral de Melo Neto (his poetic evolution), and *poesia concreta* (theory and characteristics) are highly thoughtful analyses of much critical interest.

5716. **Jobim, Renato.** Crítica. Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 162 p.

Reviews of books appearing, in the years 1957-60, originally published in the *Diário Carioca*. Jobim is a matter-of-fact critic who sticks close to his texts, offering clear, sensible comments on selected aspects of the works in question.

5717. **Jofré Barroso, Haydée M. Monteiro Lobato.** Trayectoria de una fidelidad. B. A., Futuro (Col. Eurindia, 9), 1959. 76 p., bibl., illus.

Brief presentation of the principal events in Lobato's life and literary production. Worthy of note is the author's observation: "Curioso fenómeno: Monteiro Lobato considerado como el gran cuentista del Brasil, y aclamado por la crítica como uno de sus escritores más meritorios, resulta menos conocido en su patria como el escritor de los niños, y su obra en este sentido — sector riquísimo de su genio — aún es insuficientemente estudiada e imperfectamente analizada, no obstante ser en ella donde se descubre por entero, y donde el escritor encuentra su propio 'habitat.' "

5718. **Leão, Antônio Carneiro.** Victor Hugo no Brasil. Prefácio de Robert Garric. Rio, J. Olympio, 1960. 308 p., bibl., illus.

Influence of Hugo on Brazilian poets; translations of his verse; repercussions of his death; bibliography.

5719. **Mello, Silva.** Recordações de Gastão Cruls (BRINL/RL, 4:16, dez. 1959, p. 211-222).

Notes on the personality of a second-rank novelist active in the 1920's and '30's.

5720. **Mendonça, Carlos Süssekind de.** Lúcio de Mendonça: últimos anos de estudante (BRINL/RL, 4:16, dez. 1959, p. 83-97).

Notes on a second-rank man of letters of the latter half of the 19th century.

5721. **Menegale, Heli.** Roteiros de poesia. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Itatiaia (Col. Ensaios, 4), 1960. 125 p., ports.

Relatively insignificant comments on the poetry of Emílio Moura, Carlos Drummond de Andrade, Alphonsus de Guimaraens (father and son), and Arturo Sales, and the work of the folklorist Lindolfo Gomes.

5722. **Moisés, Massaud.** Alguns aspectos da obra de Aluísio Azevedo (BRINL/RL, 4:16, dez. 1959, p. 109-137).

Observations on the work of a leading naturalist novelist, with stress upon the interpretation of romantic and realistic elements.

5723. **Montello, Josué de Souza.** Caminho da fonte. Estudos de literatura. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Instituto Nacional do Livro (Biblioteca de divulgação cultural, série A-24), 1959. 401 p.

Of the three studies devoted to Brazilian letters, the best is that dealing with the poet B. Lopes. The account of Artur Azevedo is somewhat superficial and the essay on the short story from Machado de Assis to Monteiro Lobato is little more than a catalog of names.

5724. **Moraes, Carlos Dante de.** Três fases da poesia. Rio, Ministério da Educação e

Cultura (Os Cadernos de Cultura, 122), 1960. 155 p.

Of the three studies, that on the poetry of Cruz e Souza is the most rewarding. The one on Alvares de Azevedo is concerned more with his personality than with his writing; the one on Jorge de Lima is an attempt to analyze his development after his turn to Catholicism.

5725. **Moser, Gerald M.** Histories of Brazilian literature: a critical survey (RIB, 10:2, April-June 1960, p. 117-146).

A good bird's eye view of Brazilian literary histories, with emphasis on material available in English. Extensive bibliography.

5726. **Nóbrega, Humberto Mello.** Evocação de B. Lopez. Rio, Liv. São José, 1959. 98 p.

More successful as a portrait of the man and the environment in which he lived and worked than as an analysis of the poetry of a second-rank Parnassian who enjoyed great popularity at the turn of the century.

5727. **Oliveira, José Osório de.** Historia breve de la literatura brasileña. Traducción de Pilar Vázquez Cuesta. Madrid, Ediciones Cultura Hispánica, 1958. 142 p.

Spanish translation of short history of Brazilian literature by a Portuguese, who considers the most important factor in that literature to be "el estilo de vida social."

5728. **Pennafort, Onestaldo de.** O festim, a dança e a degolação. Fagundes Varela e Gustave Flaubert. Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 156 p., illus.

Comparison of Fagundes Varela's treatment of the story of Salome in "Anchieta ou o evangelho nas selvas" with the same episode as it appears in the work of other authors, chiefly Flaubert.

5729. **Pérez, Renard.** Escritores brasileiros contemporâneos. (27 biografias, seguidas de antologia). Rio, Civilização Brasileira, 1960. 386 p., illus.

Valuable biographical data on contemporary writers, reviewed for accuracy by the subjects. Authors included: Vinicius de Moraes, Adonias Filho, Annibal Machado, Antônio Callado, Augusto Frederico Schmidt, Augusto Meyer, Aurélio Buarque de Hollanda, Carlos Drummond de Andrade, Cassiano Ricardo, Dinah Silveira de Queiroz, Eneida, Érico Veríssimo, Fernando Sabino, Guimarães Rosa, Helena Silveira, Jorge Amado, José Condé, José Geraldo Vieira, Lúcia Benedetti, Manuel Bandeira, Marques Rebêlo, Orígenes Lessa, Otávio de Faria, Peregrino Júnior, Rachel de Queiroz, Rubem Braga, Alceu Amoroso Lima.

5730. **Picchio, Luciana Stegagno.** O itinerário poético de Murilo Mendes (BRINL/RL, 4:16, dez. 1959, p. 61-73).

The author finds elegance and a sense of balance to be the keys to an understanding of Mendes' poetry in all its varying phases.

5731. **Pimentel, Osmar.** Apontamentos de leitura. São Paulo, Conselho Estadual de Cultura, Comissão de Literatura (Col. Ensaio, 6), 1959. 141 p.

Contains considerations on the poetic language of Cassiano Ricardo and Carlos Drummond de Andrade; the nature of the modern Brazilian novel; Monteiro Lobato as a short-story writer; and the work of Lima Barreto.

5732. **Pontes, Joel.** O aprendiz de crítica. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Instituto Nacional do Livro (Biblioteca de divulgação cultural, série A-26), 1960. 329 p.

Pontes says of his method: "Tento uma análise de impressão inicial, tão cingida à obra quanto possível e logo uma análise da criação." In general, in treating of works by Lygia Fagundes Telles, Guimarães Rosa, Fernando Sabino, Gastão Cruls, Millor Fernandes, Rachel de Queiroz, Rubem Braga, and others, he displays both sensitive appreciation and good critical judgment.

5733. **Ramos, Péricles Eugênio da Silva.** O verso romântico e outros ensaios. São Paulo, Conselho Estadual de Cultura, Comissão de Literatura (Col. Ensaio, 2), 1959. 97 p.

Technical analyses, by a leading contemporary poet, of verse forms practiced in Brazil. Of especial interest is the attention called by Ramos to the occurrence at times of a beat accent.

5734. **Ratcliff, Dillwyn F.** Folklore and satire in a Brazilian comedy (AATSP/H, 44:2, May 1961, p. 282-284).

Brief analysis of Ariano Suassuna's *Auto da Compadecida*.

5735. **Rosenfeld, Anatol H.** Das Romanwerk Lima Barretos (IHS/SJ, 6, 1958, p. 133-146).

The author stresses Barreto's color inferiority complex as manifested in his novels.

5736. **Souza, Antônio Cândido de Mello e.** [pseud. **Antônio Cândido**]. O observador literário. São Paulo, Conselho Estadual de Cultura, Comissão de Literatura (Col. Ensaio, 1), 1959. 106 p.

Collected articles first published separately from 1943 to 1959. Interesting notes on Tomás Antônio Gonzaga, José Lins do Rêgo, Mário de Andrade, and Oswald de Andrade, among others.

5737. **Vellinho, Moysés.** Letras da província, 2. ed. Pôrto Alegre, Globo (Col. Província, 17), 1960. 271 p.

Of these essays on literary works and figures of Rio Grande do Sul, about half did not appear in the first edition (1944). The most interesting of the additions are the appreciations of Érico Veríssimo's *Noite* and the first volume of *O tempo e o vento*. Vellinho writes less as a "pro-

fessional" critic than as a reflective, intelligent man of broad, general culture.

5738. ————. Machado de Assis. Histórias mal contadas e outros assuntos. Rio, Liv. São José, (Col. Ensaios, 21), 1960. 106 p.
These essays, written over a period of two decades, are among the most eminently readable on Machado or any other Brazilian writer. Aimed at the general public, rather than scholars, they show keen penetration and good sense in discussing such matters as social criticism in the novelist's work and legends that have been spread concerning him.

PROSE FICTION

5739. **Amado, Jorge.** Os velhos marinheiros. Duas histórias do cais da Bahia. São Paulo, Martins (Obras . . . . , 15), 1961. 322 p., illus.
Amado appears definitely to have abandoned political propaganda and social criticism in favor of story-telling for its own sake. This volume contains a nouvelle of an old reprobate who is a source of embarrassment to his middle-class family even in death, and a novel of a rentier with Walter Mitty-like visions of himself as a sea captain. Amado writes with humor and human sympathy, and if his style raises the hackles of grammatical purists, its engagingly conversational air will delight the average reader.

5740. **Andrade, Mário de.** Ficção. Edited by M. Cavalcânti Proença. Rio, AGIR (Nossos clássicos, 50), 1960. 122 p.
Didactically useful extracts from Andrade's narrative production. Introduction highly perceptive but more concerned with Andrade as a literary artist in general than as a creator of fiction.

5741. **Arroyo, Leonardo.** Absalão e o rei. Contos. São Paulo, Difusão Européia do Livro (Col. Novela brasileira, 6), 1961. 132 p., illus.
Well-written collection of short stories, turning on the lack of human understanding and communication between individuals. The more explicit, such as "Quina da tormenta" and "O mau ladrão," are quite effective.

5742. **Azambuja, Darcy.** Romance antigo. 2. ed. Pôrto Alegre, Globo (Col. Província, 18), 1960. 217 p.
Historical novel of young love and parental opposition in Rio Grande do Sul in the early 19th century. Azambuja is a better-than-average writer with something of a flair for recreating picturesque scenes of the past. Novel first published in 1940.

5743. **Brasileiro, Francisco.** Viagem a um país diferente. Romance. São Paulo, Martins, 1961. 271 p.
As a satire of Brazilian public life, this tale of an Anglo-Saxon who goes on a mission to a "tropical country" to investigate its need for a loan, despite amusing moments, does not realize its possibilities, devoting too much space to insignificant amorous escapades, and failing to establish any contrast of temperament between the visitor and his hosts.

5744. **Britto, E. Chermont de.** Lúcia e Luzia. Rio, Liv. São José, 1959. 234 p.
Tale of two upper-class sisters, reasonably realistic in its depiction of society, but insignificant.

5745. **Campos, Geir.** O vestíbulo. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Serviço de Documentação, 1960. 63 p.
These compositions, dating from the period 1948-52, would seem to indicate that Campos' poetic talents are better utilized in the short story than in verse. Strong on mood, works such as "O amigo" and "O pau-de-sebo" are highly effective.

5746. **Coelho, José Saldanha.** Carrossel. Rio, Edições O Cruzeiro, 1960. 107 p.
The short stories of this collection are less narratives than sketches of individuals beset by obsessions. The writing is generally good, but does not compensate for tendencies to the melodramatic and artificial.

5747. **Condé, José Ferreira.** Terra de Caruaru. Rio, Civilização Brasileira (Col. Vera Cruz, literatura brasileira, 22), 1960. 275 p., illus.
This multi-personal story, centering on the fall of the cruelly arbitrary political boss of a second-rank town in the Brazilian Northeast of forty years ago, presents a lively gallery of portraits and a vivid chronicle of civic events. Though more conventional than *Um ramo para Luisa*, the novel represents a distinct advance on Condé's part and shows him to be a narrative artist of the first order.

5748. **Costa, Wilson Moreira da.** Coração, sexo e cérebro. São Paulo, Martins, 1960. 187 p.
This novel of an 18th-century woodcutter who commits suicide out of unrequited love for a nun gives the impression that Costa is a belated follower of Alencar, influenced by Freud.

5749. **Dantas, Macedo.** João Classe Média. Prefácio de Luis Martins. São Paulo, Editôra Gráfica Piratininga, 1959. 159 p.
This wryly humorous chronicle describes with picaresque flavor a series of episodes in the business and domestic life of a government employee who supplements his meager income by moonlighting.

5750. **Garay, Berecil.** Dia de vento. Rio, Pongetti, 1960. 128 p.
Although the stories of this collection are slight in scale, they show a definite talent for characterization and evocation of mood. Their very unpretentiousness and the avoidance of all recourse to melodrama is encouraging in a beginner who seems to show real promise.

5751. **Hel (pseud.).** Os Vergueiros. Curiti-

ba, Brasil, Centro de Letras do Paraná (CLP, 64), 1958. 376 p.

This wild and amateurish prize novel at least has a relatively original theme — the domination of a family by an outsider.

5752. **Holanda, Gastão de.** O burro de ouro. Recife, Brasil, Editôra Igarassu, 1960. 303 p.

This novel of a penniless opportunist who, with unscrupulous ruthlessness, rises to become the head of a bank and a plantation owner, presents a brilliant picture of the seamy side of life in Recife, in both the lower and the upper classes. The few "good" people are not very convincing and their intervention tends toward the melodramatic; the others are vividly alive and their careers are unfolded in fascinating detail. In all respects — characterization, narrative, development, style — this book marks a definite advance on Holanda's part.

5753. **Jurandir, Dalcídio.** Belém do Grão Pará. São Paulo, Martins (Extremo norte, 4), 1960. 358 p.

This continuation of the author's chronicle of the "far north" of Brazil brings the boy protagonist, Alfredo, to Belém, to live with the politically and economically decadent Alcântara family. Told largely through the thoughts of the various characters, it is as vague and poorly constructed as the long-winded tale of an oldster.

5754. **Leite, Ascendino.** A prisão. Rio, Edições O Cruzeiro, 1960. 213 p.

The adolescent hero of this story is sent to a remote farm to hide out until the furore over his part in a political row has died down. There he has a liaison with the farmer's wife, who is eventually strangled by her husband. Despite these violent acts, the narration is pitched in a low key, with emphasis on the inner life of the characters, resulting in one of the better Brazilian contributions to the psychological novel.

5755. **Lessa, Luís Carlos Barbosa.** Os guaxos. Rio, Liv. F. Alves (Col. Terra forte, 1), 1959. 363 p.

A romanticized account of life on the cattle ranches of Rio Grande do Sul in the early years of this century. Barbosa Lessa is essentially a folklorist and much of this book seems to have been designed to permit the description of picturesque customs.

5756. **Lessa, Orígenes.** João Simões continua. São Paulo, Difusão Européia do Livro (Col. Novela brasileira, 3), 1959. 171 p., illus.

Mildly amusing but inconsequential account of adventures in the after-life, satirizing those of mortal existence.

5757. **Lindalva, Izabel.** Histórias á beira-mar. Prefácio de Austregésilo de Athayde. Rio, Pongetti, 1959. 85 p.

The author displays some talent in her sketches of unhappy children; her more ambitious efforts fall into the banalities of soap opera.

5758. **Lispector, Clarice.** Laços de família. Rio, Liv. F. Alves (Col. Alvorado, 4), 1960. 162 p., illus.

Not so much narratives as evocations of states of soul, the stories of this collection usually center on a moment of emotional or psychological crisis, unperceived by all save the protagonist, and stimulated as a rule by events of apparent insignificance. The author writes with great skill and arouses in the reader a disquietude which does not soon pass away.

5759. **Louzeiro, José.** Depois da luta. Rio, Organização Simões, 1958. 139 p., illus.

"O permanente tema dos contos de José Louzeiro é a solidão — o homen isolado, retraído com um sentimento de desprêzo criado mais pela sua revolta," writes Assis Brasil, adding that this collection "vem juntar-se aos pouquíssimos bons livros de contos surgidos últimamente."

5760. **Maia, Alvaro.** Beiradão. Rio, Editor Borsoi, 1958. 296 p.

Though called a novel, this is in reality but a loosely connected series of sketches of existence in the Amazon region at the time of the rubber boom and thereafter, with emphasis on anecdotes of inhuman vengeance for sexual misdemeanors.

5761. **Menezes, João Fagundes de.** O vale dos cataventos. Rio, Antunes, 1960. 122 p.

Less short stories than sketches of individuals in various states of loneliness.

5762. **Nogueira, Maria José Morais Pupo.** Natal solitário. São Paulo, Edição Saraiva (Col. Romances do Brasil, 12), 1960. 261 p.

This novel won the Júlia Lopes de Almeida Prize of the Brazilian Academy, but the story — of a woman's unhappy loves and unending sacrifices — is essentially soap opera.

5763. **Pacheco, João.** Recuo de meridiano. São Paulo, Edição Saraiva (Col. Romances do Brasil, 13), 1960. 256 p.

The businessman is a relatively unexploited figure in Brazilian fiction. Pacheco's hero has a somewhat checkered career, first as a coffee grower in Jaú in boom times, then as a coffee broker in Santos at the period of the 1930 crash, and finally as a cotton broker in booming Marília. He is no stock figure: Pacheco characterizes him as a somewhat romantic opportunist, trusting more to luck than to hard work or hard-headed reasoning. Eminently readable.

5764. **Pedrosa, Milton.** O homem que não gostava de cães. Rio, Civilização Brasileira, 1959. 164 p.

As a narrative artist, Pedrosa is a true professional. He knows how to capture and hold the reader's attention; he writes with skill, at times with feeling, at times with humor; he shows admirable variety in the themes and types of his tales, which range from the slice of life, through satire, to sheer fantasy. His work does, however, lack depth, being intended as mere entertainment.

5765. **Queiroz, Dinah Silveira de.** Éles herdarão a terra (e outros contos absurdos). Rio, Edições GRD, 1960. 191 p.
The author is doutless to be commended for her endeavor to explore new fields, but her ventures into science fiction and the supernatural are rather inept. Somewhat more successful is her political satire "Partido nacional."

5766. **Raimundo, Ángelo.** Brasília, paralelo 15′. Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 229 p.
The only interest of this novel is the topical one of having the building of the new capital as its background.

5767. **Ramos, Ricardo.** Os caminhantes de Santa Luzia. São Paulo, Difusão Européia do Livro (Col. Novela brasileira, 4), 1959. 149 p., illus.
Ramos' first venture from the short story into the longer reaches of the *novela* is not entirely successful. Individual chapters of this tale of a female evangelist who is shot at one of her meetings for reasons of local politics are quite good; but it is never clear whether this is her story or that of the politicians, or, indeed, just what the author's artistic intention was.

5768. **Santos, João Felício dos.** Major Calabar. Rio, Liv. F. Alves (Col. Terra forte, 2), 1960. 231 p.
Historical novel of a mulatto who deserted to the Netherlanders at the time of their occupation of Recife. The narrative is diffuse, but shows some progress over the author's earlier *João Abade*.

5769. **Souza, Orlando de.** São João do Paiol. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, B. Alvares, 1960. 291 p.
Though the story related is a simple one and obviously the work of an amateur, it gives a pleasing, unsensational account of life in a small town in Minas.

5770. **Vasconcelos, Ivan.** A passagem. Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Itatiaia (Col. Buriti; romances brasileiros, 2), 1959. 314 p.
The author has captured rather well the spirit and personality of a group of young people in the process of finding their way in the world, with all their ambitions and disquietudes. As a narration, however, the novel lacks logical development and fails to communicate the impression of a well-rounded, finished work of art.

5771. **Veiga, José J.** Os cavalinhos de Platiplanto. Rio, Editôra Nítida, 1959. 142 p.
The author possesses genuine gifts for writing and for evoking the moods of childhood, but he has an exasperating habit of slipping from reality to fantasy without enlightening the reader as to his intent in so doing.

POETRY

5772. **Alves, Antônio de Castro.** Navio negreiro. Salvador, Brasil, Progresso (Publ. da Univ. da Bahia), 1958. Unpaged, illus.
De luxe edition of Castro Alves' best-known antislavery poem, with a critical essay by Godofredo Filho and translations into English, French, and German. The English versions are among the most hilarious that the contributing editor has ever seen.

5773. ———. Poesia. Editado por Eugênio Gomes. Rio, AGIR (Nossos clássicos, 44), 1960. 128 p.
Selections from the work of the last great Romantic poet, with notes of limited didactic value.

5775. **Andrade, Carlos Drummond de.** Poemas. Rio, J. Olympio, 1959. 367 p.
In a curious "poema-orelha" composed for inclusion on the flaps of the book jacket, Drummond declares: "Aquilo que revelo/e o mais que segue oculto/ em vítreos alçapões/ são notícias humanas,/ simples estar-no-mundo,/ e brincos de palavra,/ um não-estar-estando,/ mas de tal jeito urdidos/ o jôgo e a confissão/ que nem distingo eu mesmo/ o vivido e o inventado." This collection, in addition to previously published verse, includes a new section, "A vida passada a limpo," made up of compositions dating from the years 1954-58. As the title suggests, these poems are retrospective in nature — in many cases, recollections of the past with an attempt to identify what remains of permanent value.

5776. **Anjos, Augusto Carvalho Rodrigues dos.** Poesia. Edited by Antônio Houaiss. Rio, AGIR (Nossos clássicos, 46), 1960. 78 p.
Houaiss' extensive notes on the texts selected are of great didactic value, but the contributing editor entertains serious doubts as to the literary value of the work of this "poeta cientificista e filosofante," who could write on the death of his first-born verses such as: "Possas tu dormir, feto esquecido,/ Panteísticamente dissolvido/ Na *noumenalidade* do NÃO SER!"

5777. **Araújo, Carlos Maria de.** Ofício de trevas. Rio, Livros de Portugal (Col. "Poesia sempre"), 1960. 54 p.
Brief lyrics, notable more for their musical effect and the grace of some expressions than for thought or emotional content.

5778. **Araújo, Murillo.** Poemas completos. Introductory essays by Jorge Amado, Adonias Filho, and Marques Rebêlo. Rio, Pongetti, 1960. 3 v.: 299, 273, 281 p.
A certain adolescent charm is the best feature of these collected works (1917-55) of a neo-Symbolist, often classed as a precursor of Modernism. There is no general index: the tables of contents of the original editions are scattered throughout these three volumes.

5779. **Campos, Geir.** Operário do canto. Rio, Antunes, 1959. 81 p., illus.
The deficiency of this work is perhaps implicit in its title: Sr. Campos is but a skilled laborer

at the craft of poetry, not an artist of inspiration.

5780. **Couto, Rui Ribeiro.** Poesias reunidas. Rio, J. Olympio, 1960. 446 p.
Gathering together collections previously published from 1921 to 1952 (with a few slight alterations), this volume offers one of the most consistently charming contributions to modern Brazilian poetry.

5781. **Dias, Teófilo.** Poesias escolhidas, Seleção, introdução e notas por Antônio Cândido de Mello e Souza. São Paulo, Conselho Estadual de Cultura, Comissão de Literatura (Col. Poesia, 1), 1960. 134 p., bibl.
Selection from the works of an unduly neglected early (and primarily erotic) Parnassian, with a good introductory study.

5782. **Góes, Fernando** (ed.). Panorama da poesia brasileira. V. 5, O pré-modernismo. Rio, Civilização Brasileira, 1960. xli, 386 p.
The editor sums up the achievements of the somewhat directionless period in Brazilian poetry between Symbolism and Modernism as: "a) renovação dos temas poéticos, gastos e explorados até a banalidade pelos parnasianos e simbolistas; b) o sentimento brasileiro, a preocupação nacional, que iriam se erigir em pedra de toque dos artistas que iniciaram a revolução de 22; c) a efetivação do verso livre, iniciada pelos simbolistas e que se confirmou em versos de poetas pré-modernistas como Alberto Ramos, Manuel Bandeira ou Gilka Machado; d) certa liberdade sintática e vocabular, que os rebeldes da Semana de Arte Moderna levariam às conseqüências finais." The anthology contains selections from 64 poets, with short biographical and critical notes.

5783. **Gomide, Paulo.** Flamengo e outros poemas. Rio, Liv. São José, 1956. 151 p.
The nature of these compositions is suggested by the author's dedication: to his Remington portable. Genuinely humorous, they cover a wide range of human foibles and, in parodying a variety of poetic forms, evidence Gomide's appreciable skill as a versifier.

5784. **Guimaraens Filho, Alphonsus de.** Poemas reunidos. 1935-1960. Rio, J. Olympio, 1960. 365 p.
Gathering together Guimaraens Filho's poetic production of the past quarter century, this volume adds to previously published collections (re-edited by the author, with omissions and corrections) a considerable body of new compositions. One is impressed by the uniformly high quality, the elevation of tone, the psychological penetration, the sobriety of expression, the virtuosity displayed in versification, and the variety of thematic material. (It is to be noted that, like his father, Guimaraens Filho is one of the few in Brazil to write distinguished religious poetry.) It is strange that, despite the recognition accorded him by his peers, Guimaraens Filho should be relatively neglected in general esteem.

5785. **Guimarães, Bernardo Joaquim da Silva.** Poesias completas. Organização, introdução, cronologia e notas por Alphonsus de Guimaraens Filho. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Instituto Nacional do Livro, 1959. xxii, 527 p., illus.
Famous in his lifetime and thereafter as a novelist, Guimarães is preferred by many modern critics as a poet and classed among the leading Romantics. This edition should help greatly in the establishment of a definitive judgment. To carefully edited texts of earlier collections and scattered works are added extensive notes as well as chronology of the author's life.

5786. **Ivo, Lêdo.** Magias. Rio, AGIR, 1960. 83 p.
Lêdo Ivo undoubtedly possesses talent, but he produces at a rate which is not so much surprising as alarming and he lacks the ability — or the will — to separate wheat from chaff. The present collection of poems contains a little of everything, from classic sonnets to free verse, from surrealistic rhapsodies to simple and truly expressive compositions of which a good example is "O amanhecer das criaturas."

5787. **Leite, Sebastião Uchoa.** Dez sonetos sem matéria. Recife, Brazil, O Gráfico Amador (Cartas de indulgência, 4), 1960. 49 unnumbered p.
The title well suggests the nature of these compositions, which are rather like abstract paintings in verse. The expression is graceful and musical, and many phrases have real suggestive power, but the net meaning is, to say the least, not clear.

5788. **Mello, Thiago de.** Vento geral. Poesia, 1951-1959. Rio, J. Olympio, 1960. 193 p.
Collected verse of a leading poet of the "Generation of 1945." Manuel Bandeira describes Mello's poems as "verdadeiros discursos poéticos . . . que impresionam pelo que há nêles de denso e aluvial" and says "Não sei como houve quem falasse em técnica a propósito dêsse rude mastigador de sarrafos, dêsse poeta cuja originalidade parece resultar precisamente do seu duro esfôrço em acertar o passo de marcha."

5789. **Nery, Adalgisa.** Poemas. Rio, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 28 p.
Six rhapsodical compositions in the author's usual egocentric style.

5790. **Oliveira, Moacyr Félix de.** O pão e o vinho. Rio, Antunes, 1959. 161 p., illus.
This highly uneven collection contains a little of everything, from verse suggestive of medieval forms to surrealistic prose poems.

5791. **Pena Filho, Carlos.** Livro geral. Rio, São José, 1959. 123 p.
Collected verse of a poet of the younger generation, including previously unpublished compositions, the most interesting of which are those on themes provided by the city of Recife and the surrounding region.

5792. **Pinto, Alcides.** Ilha dos patrupachas. Rio, Liv. São José, 1960. 59 p.
These short poems, some surrealistic, some in the vein of *poesia concreta,* show a certain verbal talent but convey little in the way of meaning or feeling.

5793. **Quintanilha, Dirceu.** Tempo interior. 15 anos de poesia. Rio, Revista Branca, 1959. 200 p.
Sérgio Milliet characterizes Quintanilha's message as one of "resignada desolação," and points out that the lack of artifice in his verse brings it close to the simplicity of folk poetry.

5794. **Ramos, Péricles Eugênio da Silva.** Lua de ontem. Rio, J. Olympio, 1960. 129 p.
The compositions of the first two thirds of this collection, treating of figures and events from the past of Ramos' native city of Lorena, are less free verse than poetic prose, relying for effect more on the evocative power of words than verse technique. A more personal lyric note appears in the last section, "Um homem e seus fantasmas."

5795. **Silva, Domingos Carvalho da.** Vozes femininas da poesia brasileira. Ensaio histórico-literário, seguido de uma breve antologia. São Paulo, Conselho Estadual de Cultura, Comissão de Literatura (Col. Ensaio, 4), 1959. 92 p.
Brief comments on female versifiers, with selections from their works.

DRAMA

5796. **Andrade, Jorge.** Pedreira das Almas. O telescópio. Introdução de Paulo Mendonça. Rio, AGIR (Col. Teatro moderno), 1960. 199 p.
The first of these two plays is a somewhat artificial attempt to show the paralyzing influence of the dead hand of the past. The second is merely a family portrait, contrasting the simple, solid virtues of the older generation with the futility and egotism of the younger.

5797. **Assis, Joaquim Maria Machado de.** Teatro. Edited by Joel Pontes. Rio, AGIR Nossos clássicos, 48), 1960. 127 p.
It may well be true that, as Pontes says, "entre Martins Pena e Artur Azevedo, nenhum escritor produziu obra dramática mais duradoura do que Machado." If so, these selections — from what is after all, the least significant part of Machado's writing — would indicate that drama was at a low ebb indeed in Brazil in the latter half of the 19th century.

5798. **Figueiredo, Guilherme.** A god slept here. Tr. by Lloyd F. George. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Serviço de Documentação (Col. Teatro, 8), 1957. 106 p., illus.
Highly acceptable English translation of Figueiredo's version of the Amphitryon legend, *Um deus dormiu lá em casa.*

5799. **Gomes, Alfredo Dias.** O pagador de promessas. Rio, AGIR (Col. Teatro moderno), 1961. 168 p.
The winner of 3 prizes in 1960, this modern morality play (whose lesson is that virtue does not pay) of a simple countryman, payment of whose well-meant vow is rejected by the Church, is new evidence that the drama is at long last coming of age in Brazil. If the story is in part overly melodramatic and local color is at times exploited as an end in itself, the characters are shrewdly drawn, with both sympathy and humor, and there is a strong ring of truth to the author's denunciation of social injustice.

MISCELLANEOUS

5800. **Academia Maranhense de Letras.** Antologia da Academia Maranhense de Letras, 1908-1958. Publicação comemorativa do cinqüentenário da Academia. São Luis, Brasil, 1958. 263 p.
Contains short biographical notes on 104 writers from the state of Maranhão, with bibliographies of their publications and references to writings concerning them, as well as brief selections from their works. Some of the information is of questionable accuracy.

5801. **Amado, Gilberto.** Depois da política. Rio, ano 1, no. 1, 1960. 248 p.
This final volume of memoirs of a distinguished diplomat, politician, and man of letters follows no perceptible narrative line: it is rather a collection of familiar essays including travel impressions, reminiscences, portraits and judgments of political figures of the 1930's, views on public matters, and a few aphorisms. The reader is alternately charmed by the author's wit and lively, engaging style, and repelled by his displays of unvarnished egotism.

5802. Anuário da Literatura Brasileira. Rio, ano 1, no. 1, 1960. 248 p.
It is to be hoped that this new publication may continue, for it is one of great interest to all concerned with literature and literary activity in Brazil. This first issue contains short essays on developments in the principle genres during 1959, a chronology of the principal events which occurred in the literary field during that year, panoramas of literary activities in the more important centers, book reviews, selections from new writing, a bibliography of literary criticism and essays published during 1959, and notes on cultural activities in fields other than literature. See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 6200.

5803. **Bomfim, Paulo.** O colecionador de minutos. São Paulo, Martins, 1960. 282 p., illus.
Brief random thoughts, some cast as aphorisms, others as one or two-line prose poems. If a few are memorable, the majority seem inexpressive literary exercises.

5804. **Braga, Otávio.** Pedaços de vida. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, 1959. 172 p.

The short stories which open this volume are not without value as mere entertainment, though they are scarcely to be dignified with the name of literature. Of the poems which close it, only the humorous verse merits notice.

5805. Bruno, Ernani Silva and Diaulas Riedel (eds.). Histórias e paisagens do Brasil. São Paulo, Cultrix, 1958-1960. Various paginations, bibl., illus.

This series includes the following titles: V. 1, Os rios e a floresta, Amazonas e Pará, 330 p.; v. 2, O sertão, o boi e a sêca. Maranhão, Piauí, Ceará e Rio Grande do Norte, 2. ed., 314 p.; v. 3, Os canaviais e os mocambos. Paraíba, Pernambuco e Alagoas, 339 p.; v. 4, Coqueirais e chapadões. Sergipe e Bahia, 326 p.; v. 5, A cidade, o mar e as serras. Espírito Santo, Rio de Janeiro e Distrito Federal, 335 p.; v. 6, O planalto e os cafèzais. São Paulo, 332 p.; v. 7, Pinheirais e marinhas. Paraná e Santa Catarina, 318 p.; v. 8, O pampa e os cavaleiros. Rio Grande do Sul, 318 p.; v. 9, O ouro e a montanha. Minas Gerais, 302 p.; v. 10, As selvas e o pantanal. Goiás e Mato Grosso, 314 p.

"Os volumes desta série pretendem ser menos antologias da literatura de cada região, do que antologias de cada região através da literatura." After a socioeconomic background sketch of the region by Bruno there follow selections from travel accounts, memoirs, short stories, and novels, by foreigners as well as Brazilians, which provide a picture of the area and its inhabitants. The concept, though original, makes for a work of greater interest to the social historian than to the literary scholar.

5806. Campos, Renato Carneiro. Arte, sociedade e região. . . . Salvador, Brasil, Progresso (Col. Cultura), 1960. 118 p., bibl., illus.

Jumbled considerations on regionalism in Brazilian culture, especially literature, with emphasis on the "movimento regionalista e tradicionalista" which arose in the 1920's as a counterpart in Recife to the Modernist movement in São Paulo.

5807. Cardoso Filho, Joaquim Lúcio. Diário. Rio, Elos, 1960? 285 p.

This first installment of an announced 5-volume work covers the period August 1949-March 1951, but the concern is far less with external events than with the author's reflections and moods. The writing smacks too much of posing for the reader to convey the impression of a truly "intimate" diary.

5808. Caro, Herbert. Balção de livraria. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Serviço de Documentação (Col. Aspectos, 51), 1960. 101 p.

A European, long established in Brazil, on the staff of the Livraria do Globo, Caro writes with admirable wit and discernment of the book trade, the reading public, and cultural aspects of his adopted country.

5809. Carvalho, Ronald de. Poesia e prosa. Edited by Peregrino Júnior. Rio, AGIR (Nossos clássicos, 45), 1960. 118 p.

Representative selections from the writings of a poet prominent in the years preceding Modernism and a literary essayist whose stylistic qualities won him election as "prince of Brazilian prose writers."

5810. Cavalcanti, Valdemar. Jornal literário. Rio, J. Olympio, 1960. 247 p.

Random thoughts on authors, books, and literary phenomena, originally published as newspaper columns. Notable for their unpretentious common sense rather than stylistic brilliance, they doubtless constitute, as Cavalcanti hopes, "um depoimento talvez útil ao estudioso das condições peculiares da atualidade literária no Brasil."

5811. Corrêa, Roberto Alvim. Diário 1950-1960. Rio, AGIR, 1960. 309 p.

Less a chronicle of daily events than a series of random reflections on books, people, and spiritual preoccupations, this diary reveals, if not an outstanding personality, an interesting mind with a gift for agreeable, at times witty, expression.

5812. Guimaraens, Alphonsus de. Obra completa. Organizacão e preparo de texto por Alphonsus de Guimaraens Filho. Introdução geral por Eduardo Portella e João Alphonsus. Rio, Editôra J. Aguilar (Biblioteca luso-brasileira, série brasileira, 20), 1960. 764 p., bibl., illus.

Of exceptional value, this edition of the works of a Symbolist whose reputation has constantly increased offers — in addition to previously collected poems — youthful and humoristic verse; prose essays; a selection from Guimaraens' correspondence; an excellent study, "O universo poético de Alphonsus de Guimaraens," by Eduardo Portella; a biography of the poet; extensive notes and variants to his compositions; and bibliographies of and on his work.

5813. Manifestos modernistas (BRINL/RL, 4:16, dez. 1959, p. 183-202).

Reproduces the texts of the declarations of principles set forth by the "Pau Brasil," "Antropófago," and "Verde amarelo" groups and by the editors of the magazines *Klaxon* and *Terra roxa e outras terras* in the early days of the Modernist movement.

5814. Sousa, J. Galante de. Fontes para o estudo de Machado de Assis. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Instituto Nacional do Livro (Col. B. Bibliografia, 11), 1958. 310 p.

As a supplement to his monumental *Bibliografia de Machado de Assis* (see *HLAS no. 19,* item 5218), Galante de Sousa has compiled a bibliography of almost 1900 works concerning Machado published from 1857 to 1957. An indispensable reference tool.

5815. ————. O teatro no Brasil. T. 1, Evolução do teatro no Brasil. T. 2, Subsídios para uma biobibliografia do teatro no Brasil. Rio, Ministério da Educação e

Cultura, Instituto Nacional do Livro, 1960. 2 v: 457, 581 p., illus.

Not a critical history of the development of dramatic composition in Brazil, the first part of this impressive compilation gives, rather, an account of the theater as an institution from early colonial times to the present, providing information on such varied topics as buildings, companies, writers, actors, scenery, costumes, interpretation, censorship, repertory, and finances. The second part is an alphabetical dictionary of persons connected with the theater, with extensive bibliographies of their works.

PERIODICALS

A Ábside. Revista de Cultura Mexicana. México, F. F.

AAFH/TAM The Americas. A Quarterly Publication of Inter-American Cultural History. Academy of American Franciscan History. Washington, D. C.

AAL/B Boletín de la Academia Argentina de Letras, B. A.

AATSP/H Hispania. American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Editorial Office: Univ. of Connecticut. Storrs, Conn.

ACO/B Boletín de la Academia Colombiana. Bogotá.

ACO/BH Boletín de Historia y Antigüedades. Órgano de la Academia Colombiana de Historia. Bogotá.

ACUL/B Boletín de la Academia Cubana de la Lengua. Habana.

AMLC/E Examen. Órgano de la Asociación Mexicana por la Libertad de la Cultura. México, D. F.

BRINL/RL Revista do Livro. Órgão do Instituto Nacional do Livro. Ministério da Educação e Cultura. Rio.

CAM Cuadernos Americanos. Editorial Cultura. México, D. F.

CH Cuadernos Hispanoamericanos. Revista Mensual de Cultura Hispánica. Madrid.

CI/CHM Cahiers d"Histoire Mondiale." Commission Internationale pour une Histoire du Développement Scientifique et Cutural de l'Humanité. Neuchatel, Switzerland.

CLC/C Cuadernos. Congreso por la Libertad de la Cultura. Paris.

CM/HM Historia Mexicana. El Colegio de México. México, D. F.

CM/NRFH Nueva Revista de Filología Hispánica. El Colegio de México [and] the Univ. of Texas. México, D. F.

CUME/NRC Nueva Revista Cubana. Ministerio de Educación, Dirección General de Cultura. Habana.

EANH/B Boletín de la Academia National de Historia (*antes* Sociedad Ecuatoriana de Estudios Históricos Americanos). Quito.

EEHA/AEA Anuario de Estudios Americanos. Escuela de Estudios Hispano- Americanos. Sevilla, Spain.

EEHA/EA Estudios Americanos. Revista de la Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos. Sevilla, Spain.

ES Estaciones. Revista Literaria de México. México, D. F.

ESP Espiral. Revista Mensual de Artes y Letras. Editorial Iqueima. Bogotá.

F Ficción. Revista-Libro Bimestral. Editorial Goyanarte. B. A.

FCE/G La Gaceta. Fondo de Cultura Económica. Mexico, D.F.

FLB/BH Bulletin Hispanique. Annales de la Faculté des Lettres de Bordeaux. Publiée avec le concours du Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique. Bordeaux France.

HISP Hispanofila. [Madrid, Spain.] Editorial Office: P. O. Box 591, Amherst, Mass.

HIUS/R Revista Hispánica Moderna. Columbia University, Hispanic Institute in the United States. N. Y.

ICC/T Thesaurus. Boletín del Instituto Caro y Cuervo. Bogotá.

ICP/R Revista del Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña. San Juan.

IHS/SJ Staden-Jahrbuch. Beiträge zur Brasilkunde. Instituto Hans Staden. São Paulo.

IAA/R Revista del Instituto Americano de Arte. Cuzo, Perú.

IILI/RI Revista Iberoamericana. Órgano del Instituto Internacional de Literatura. Iberoamericana. Patrocinada por la Univ. de Iowa. Iowa City, Iowa.

LM Litterature Moderne. Milan, Italy.

LNB/L Lotería. Órgano de la Lotería Nacional de Beneficencia. Panamá.

MAGN/B Boletín del Archivo General de la Nación. Secretaría de Gobernación. México, D.F.

MBN/B Boletín de la Biblioteca Nacional. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México. México, D.F.

PEMN/R Revista del Museo Nacional. Museo Nacional de Historia. Lima.

POLIT	Política. Caracas.
PSA	Papeles de Son Armadans. Revista Mensual. Madrid.
RA/H	Historia. Revista Trimestral de Historia Argentina, Americana y Española. B. A.
RIB	Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía. Pan American Union. Washington, D. C.
SO/F	El Farol. Standard Oil Co. B.A.
SPPE/P	Prensa. Órgano de la Sociedad Puertorriqueña de Periodistas Escritores. San Juan.
TPP	Tareas del Pensamiento Peruano. Lima
UA/U	Universidad. Univ. de Antioquia. Medellín, Colombia.
UBA/R	Revista de la Universidad de Buenos Aires. B.A.
UBAIFH/F	Filología. Univ. de Buenos Aires, Instituto de Filología Hispánica. B.A.
UC/AT	Atenea. Revista Trimestral de Ciencias, Letras y Artes. Univ. de Concepción. Concepción, Chile.
UCC/FT	Finis Terrae. Revista Trimestral. Univ. Católica de Chile, Departamento de Extensión Cultural. Santiago.
UCH/A	Anales de la Universidad de Chile. Santiago.
UCLV/I	Islas. Revista de la Univ. Central de Las Villas. Santa Clara, Cuba.
UCV/CU	Cultura Universitaria. Revista Trimestral. Órgano de la Dirección de Cultura de la Univ. de Costa Rica. San José.
UF/JIAS	Journal of Inter-American Studies. Univ. of Florida, School of Inter-American Studies. Gainesville, Fla.
UMIP/RN	Revista Nacional. Literatura, Arte, Ciencia. Ministerio de Instrucción Pública. Montevideo.
UNAM/ECN	Estudios de Cultura Náhuatl. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Instituto de Historia, Seminario de Cultura Náhuatl. México, D.F.
UNC/RH	Revista de Humanidades. Publicación Universitaria. Univ. Nacional de Córdoba, Facultad de Filosofía. Córdoba, Argentina.
UNC/RN	Romance Notes. Univ. of North Carolina, Department of Romance Languages. Chapel Hill, N. C.
UNL/H	Humanitas. Anuario del Centro de Estudios Humanísticos. Univ. de Nuevo León. Monterrey, Mexico.
UNL/U	Universidad. Publicación de la Univ. Nacional del Litoral. Santa Fe, Argentina.
UNMSM/BB	Boletín Bibliográfico. Biblioteca Central de la Univ. Nacional Mayor de San Marcos. Lima.
UNNFH/N	Nordeste. Revista de la Facultad de Humanidades de la Univ. Nacional del Nordeste. Resistencia, Chaco, Argentina.
UO/CL	Comparative Literature. Univ. of Oregon and Modern Language Association of America. Eugene, Ore.
UPB	Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana. Medellín, Colombia.
UPR/LT	La Torre. Revista General de la Univ. de Puerto Rico. Río Piedras, P. R.
UPRAG/A	Asomante. Asociación de Graduados de la Univ. de Puerto Rico, San Juan. San Juan.
USC/U	Universidad de San Carlos. Guatemala.
UT/TQ	The Texas Quarterly. Univ. of Texas, Austin, Tex.
VME/R	Revista Nacional de Cultura. Ministerio de Educación, Dirección de Cultura y Bellas Artes. Caracas.

Music

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THE MUSIC SECTION in this volume of the *Handbook of Latin American Studies* indicates a continuation of trends noted in volumes 21-23 of the *Handbook*. There seems to be a gradual expansion of publishing in the field of Latin American music, but musicological coverage is still uneven and far from adequate. Roughly half of the publications in the last few volumes have dealt with ethnic and folk music; in this volume, the majority of the publications cited deal with historical subjects and with the music of the cultivated traditions. For some nations, coverage is good — particularly Mexico, Argentina, Peru, and Brazil — because of the intensive work of individual scholars. Publications of special importance are those by Stevenson (items 5946, 5947 and 5948), Azevedo (item 5900) and Pahlen (item 5909). Azevedo presents a fine general outline of Latin American music history. Stevenson again pursues his important studies in Peruvian music history. Pahlen, in a detailed encyclopedia article, gives valuable bibliographic information as well as an overview of Middle American music. Especially encouraging, also, is a small increase of material on the musical culture of Spanish-speaking North Americans. The majority of publications are by Latin American scholars, some by North Americans, but too few by Europeans.

Contact among musicians of the various American nations is increasing, and is documented by Hood (item 5907) and the Bolétin Interamericano de Música (item 5903). Practical musical activity, always more developed in Latin America than musical scholarship — perhaps fortunately — awaits more descriptive and historical work. A step in the right direction is being taken at Tulane University, where Latin American musical studies are being undertaken systematically under Gilbert Chase. Vast amounts of ethnic and folk music remain to be recorded. In view of the wealth of available material, it is unfortunate that still only a small proportion of the publications cited in this section can be considered real contributions to research, for many of the items listed are primarily pedagogical or journalistic literature. While North American and European graduate students are fighting for dissertation space in overcrowded European music history, vast areas of the world's music are suffering neglect; Latin America is one of these.

GENERAL

5900. Azevedo, Luiz Heitor Corrêa de. La musique en Amérique Latine. Paris, Centre de Documentation Universitaire, 1957. 64 p.

A short survey, based on a series of lectures given by the author at the Sorbonne on Latin American music — historical and ethnic. Specific recorded examples are describes at relevant points. This publication could well be used as a brief course for students, without change.

5901. Bal y Gay, Jesús. Tientos. México, Imp. Universitaria, 1960. 172 p.

Six essays in the field of musical aesthetics and criticism, dealing with music of Western Europe and the Americas. Useful for Latin American studies mainly because it presents the views of a distinguished Mexican critic.

5902. **Boggs, Ralph S.** and **Sarah Elizabeth Roberts.** Folklore bibliography for 1959 (UF/SFQ, 24:1, March 1960, p. 1-75).

A general folklore bibliography, strong in Latin American materials in several of its categories. Good coverage for materials published in the Western hemisphere, somewhat weaker elsewhere. Latin America (p. 46-49), and the section on "Ballad, song, dance, game, music, verse" on p. 31-42 also includes some material on Latin America. A few short annotations are included.

5903. Boletín Interamericano de Música. Washington, D. C., Unión Panamericana (OEA). No. 23, mayo 1961.

This issue contains, as do the previous ones, miscellaneous notes and pieces of information on musical events in the Americas. An important feature this time is a description of the second interamerican music festival, April 1961.

5904. **Chávez, Carlos.** Musical thought. Cambridge, Harvard Univ. Press, 1961. 126 p., music.

Although a general book on the problems of a modern composer, this is relevant to Latin American studies because it is the expression of a leading Mexican composer, and because the chapter on "A Latin-American composer" states Chávez' view of the special position of the composer in Latin America.

5905. **Epstein, Ernesto.** La música moderna y la sociedad (UNLP/R, no. 4, abril-junio, 1958, p. 35-48, illus.).

A general discussion of the relationship between contemporary serious music and its acceptance by contemporary populations. Although this article does not deal primarily with Latin American material, its examples are to a considerable extent from there. A scholarly presentation, this article should also serve as an example of distinguished Latin American work in musicology.

5906. Estudos e ensaios folclóricos em homenagem a Renato Almeida. Organizado pelo professor Antonio Jorge Días. Rio, Ministério das Relações Exteriores, 1960. 742 p., illus.

A massive "Festschrift" which contains essays in Portuguese, Spanish, English, German, or French. An introductory survey of Almeida's work in Portuguese, English, and French, and a bibliography of his works at the end of the volume provide important information. Among the almost fifty essays, the following are contributions to Latin American music: "Música del Aconquija" by Tobias Rosenberg, a short survey of little scholarly value; "America no Cancioneiro popular de Galizia," by Fermin Bouza-Bey; "The International Folk Music Council," by Maud Karpeles, a description of the Council stressing Almeida's contributions; "As Modinhas de Joaquim Manuel," by Luiz Heitor, a brief but scholarly contribution to Brazilian music history; "A poesia dos cantadores do Nordeste," by Manuel Diegues Junior; "A baile dos Congos" by Maria de Lourdes Borges Ribeiro, an extensive and detailed study of a folk-dance genre in Brazil.

5907. **Hood, Louis.** 17,000 miles . . . 1959 Latin American tours of the National Symphony (APS/WA, 122:4, Winter 1959, p. 105-107, illus.).

A brief chronicle of this tour, giving places and dates as well as excerpts from Latin American criticisms.

5908. **Lloyd, Albert Lancaster.** The other Latin American music (RFM, 2:5, May-June 1959, p. 1-6).

A general article on Latin American folk and indigenous music, directed to the layman. Despite its brevity and level of approach, it serves as a fine introduction to its field.

5909. **Pahlen, Kurt.** Mittelamerika *(in* Blume, Friedrich (ed.). Die Musik in Geschichte und Gegenwart, v. 9. Kassel, Bärenreiter, 1960, p. 373-386, illus., music).

An important survey article on the history of music in Mexico and Central America, with a section on pre-Columbian Indian music by Vicente T. Mendoza. The article includes separate paragraphs on recent developments in the various republics, a number of examples of Indian songs, and a good bibliography. This article is a part of a large encyclopedia of music.

5910. The President's Music Committee of the People to People Program. International music calendar, 1961. Washington, D. C., 1961. 228 p.

A calendar of musical events — concerts, opera productions, lectures, festivals — in countries outside the U. S. A., arranged first by nationality, alphabetically, then by date. Latin American countries are included. Although coverage is not comprehensive, this publication offers a fine survey of musical performance in each nation for the prospective auditor or, retrospectively, for the researcher. Published annually.

5911. **Simmons, Merle L.** Pre-Conquest narrative songs in Spanish America (AFS/JAF 73:288, April-June 1960, p. 103-111).

An investigation of the practice of singing narrative songs among the Inca and the Mexican Indians before 1600, based on reports of early travelers. No examples of words or music, but some indications of the contents of the songs are given.

5912. **Sterrett, Delbert E.** The merits and problems of teaching courses in Latin American studies: music (UF/SLA, 4:3, Dec. 1960, p. 1-7).

A discussion of problems and methods. This article contains little of value to students of Latin American music.

5913. **Universidad de Chile, Facultad de**

Ciencias y Artes Musicales y la Asociación de Educación Musical de Chile (comps.). V. 2. Canciones para la juventud de América. Washington, D. C. Unión Panamericana, 1960. 319 p., music.
About 200 songs in Spanish, Portuguese, or English, some with piano accompaniment and some arranged for four-part choir. The songs in this volume deal with 1) the day, 2) nature, 3) life, 4) the divinity, and 5) patriotic songs. About half of them are folk songs. This volume (like v. 1) is useful as a guide to the kinds of songs used by schools and youth groups in Chile. For v. 1, see *HLAS no. 21,* item 4708.

NORTH AMERICA

5914. Anderson, John Q. The New Orleans voodoo ritual dance and its twentieth-century survivals (UF/SFQ, 24:2, June 1960, p. 135-143).
A scholarly investigation of the Haitian voodoo dances as imitated in New Orleans from the 18th to the 20th centuries.

5915. Armistead, Samuel G. and Joseph H. Silverman. Hispanic balladry among the Sephardic Jews of the west coast (CFS/WF, 19:4, Oct. 1960, p. 229-244).
A study of great interest, in an unusual field. The Judeo-Spanish population of Los Angeles possesses a body of balladry of which the study gives examples and discusses the cultural background. Music is not discussed.

5916. Bakkegard, B. M. Music in Arizona before 1912 (MENC/J, 8:2, Fall 1960, p. 67-74).
Contains some references to music in the period before statehood.

5917. Campa, Arthur L. Spanish folksongs in metropolitan Denver (UF/SFQ, 24:3, Sept. 1960, p. 179-192).
A scholarly investigation, with examples, of a collection of material made by the author. The music is discussed briefly, but the article is devoted largely to the words of the songs and to their cultural background.

5918. García Morillo, Roberto. Carlos Chávez (COME/RB, 11:50, marzo-mayo 1958, p. 401-413).
A short biography, for the general reader. A supplement contains 20 photographs of Chávez at various periods in his life.

5919. ————. Carlos Chávez. Vida y obra. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1960. 241 p., bibl., illus.
A definitive book about Chávez. It includes a detailed biography and analysis of the major works, as well as a survey of Chavez' aesthetics and philosophy of music. A supplementary section gives a catalog of Chavez' compositions, a list of recordings of his works, a list of his writings on music, and a bibliography. Pictorial and musical illustrations are present in large numbers.

5920. Marinello, Juan. Imagen de Silvestre Revueltas y el hombre (CAM, año 17, 99:3, mayo-junio 1958, p. 199-216).
An anecdotal and biographical presentation of this Mexican composer's life, with detailed accounts of certain incidents. Little discussion of his music itself is included.

5921. Robb, J. D. The matachines dance: a ritual folk dance (CFS/WF, 20:2, April 1961, p. 87-101, music).
An investigation of a dance found in Mexico and the southwestern U. S., and its origin in Europe. Description of the dance and its accompanying ritual, of the words of songs, and of the music are included. An exemplary study.

5922. Sandi, Luis. La música y la revolución mexicana (AMLC/E, 17, enero 1961, p. 7-11).
A short essay dealing with music and its role in the various revolutionary movements in Mexican history.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE WEST INDIES

5923. Ardévol, José. Biografía de una orquesta (UCLV/I, 2:2-3, enero-agosto 1960, p. 417-425).
A history of the Orquesta de Cámara de La Habana, a group devoted primarily to the performance of early and very contemporary music, from its beginning in 1934.

5924. Courlander, Harold. The drum and the hoe. Life and lore of the Haitian people. Berkeley, Univ. of California Press, 1960. 371 p., illus., music.
A definitive book, suitable for the researcher as well as the layman, on the voodoo cults of Haiti and their cultural background. Several chapters deal with the songs and dances involved. Most important is the large section (p. 203-315) devoted to notations of songs and drum rhythms (186 items) made by Mieczyslaw Kolinski; these are an outstanding contribution to ethnomusicology at large as well as to the study of Haitian culture.

5925. Mariñas Otero, Luis. Panorama de la música hondureña (CH, 35:103, julio 1958 suppl., 12 p.).
A brief, but scholarly survey giving information on native and folk music as well as the history of art music in Honduras. Important landmarks in the history are emphasized.

5926. Pineda, Rafael. Despedida a Alejo Carpentier (UCLV/I, 2:2-3, enero-agosto 1960, 413-416).
Brief evaluation of the work of this writer, who also contributed to musical publications.

5927. **Rodríguez, Augusto A.** Tanteando la cultura musical puertorriqueña (SPPE/P, 6, marzo 1959, p. 24).

A short survey of music in Puerto Rico, giving brief evaluations of a few composers, in journalistic style.

5928. **Thomas, Jerry C.** Theory of the Haitian mèringue. Port-au-Prince? Haiti, 1957. 35 p., illus.

An instructional booklet indicating the steps and positions for various types of merengue, written for instructors of popular dancing; not useful for scholarly research, but adequate for practical purposes.

SOUTH AMERICA

Argentina

5929. Catálogo cronológico de las obras del compositor Argentino Rodolfo Arizaga (PAU/CA, 5, 1959, p. 7-13).

Another in the series of catalogs of works by composers of the Americas published by the Pan-American Union. Includes titles, instrumentation, publisher, year of compositions, and a biographical sketch.

5930. **Galeano, Ernesto C.** and **Oscar S. Bareilles.** Cultura musical. Texto para la enseñza secundaria, normal y comercial. . . con ejercitaciones al Primer Solfeo Folklórico Argentino. 4. ed. B. A., Biblioteca Manuales Musicales (Ricordi Americana), 1955. 1. año, 119 p.; 2. año, 153 p.; 3. año, 167 p., music.

A detailed introduction to music, including materials on music theory, elements of music, solfeggio, music history, etc. Its interest to students of Latin American musical studies lies 1) in its indication of trends in Argentine music education, and 2) in its emphasis of Argentine materials. Thus, the exercises are frequently Latin American folk songs; v. 1 contains short biographies of Argentine musicians; and v. 3 is devoted almost entirely to an elementary but detailed history of music in Argentina. This set is written for students of high school and college age, and indicates that Argentine music education seems to be based on solid educational foundations.

5931. **Gallardo, Guillermo.** Juan Pedro Esnaola. Una estirpe musical. B. A., Ediciones Theoria, 1960. 123 p.

A detailed monograph on the life and work of this Argentine composer and pianist (1808-78), including valuable excerpts from documents and other primary sources.

5932. **Giacobbe, Juan Francisco.** Diez años de nuestra música (CEES/DS, 8:83-84, nov. 1957, p. 39-40, illus.).

A popular and brief summary of Argentine music from 1947 to 1957, written from a rather nationalistic point of view; portraits of six musicians are included.

5933. **Lloyd, Albert Lancaster.** Dances of Argentina. Published under the auspices of the Royal Academy of Dancing and the Ling Physical Education Association. London, Max Parrish, 1960? 40 p., illus.

An instructional guide to several Argentine dances, giving diagrams and musical examples as well as colored drawings of positions and costumes. Useful for the amateur and the dance instructor, but not particularly reliable for basic scholarly research.

5934. LRA. Radio Nacional. B. A., Secretaría de Comunicaciones, Dirección Servicio Oficial de Radiodifusión. Julio 1960.

A news magazine giving the weekly program of the Argentine government radio station; interesting because of its survey of musical material presented on the station.

5935. **Molina, Raúl Alejandro.** La música porteña en el siglo XVII. Los primeros organistas y cantores (RA/H, 5:17, julio-set. 1959, p. 5-9).

A brief discussion of the church musicians of Argentina during the 17th century, done in a scholarly fashion, with some biographical material and citations of sources in early published and manuscript materials.

5936. **Pahlen, Kurt.** Immer mehr moderne Musik in Buenos Aires (MELOS, 27:7-8, Juli-Aug. 1960, p. 241-242).

A brief report of twentieth century music recently performed in Buenos Aires, particularly devoted to opera. The author notes that operas rarely heard in North America and Europe are performed in Latin America.

Brazil

5937. A Brazilian tanglewood (MAD, 50:8, Feb. 1960, p. 16-17).

A brief news article on the plans of Eleazar de Carvalho to create, in Brazil, a joint festival-music center at Guaratingueta, in the fashion of the Berkshire center created by Serge Koussevitzky.

5938. **Giacomo, Arnaldo Magalhães de.** Villa-Lobos, alma sonora do Brasil; biografia para a infância e a juventude. Ilustrações de Oswaldo Storni. 2. ed. São Paulo, Edições Melhoramentos, 1959. 163 p., illus., music.

A biography written for young people, suitable for high school age. A useful feature is the detailed chronology of Villa-Lobos' life (p. 131-140) and a list of his works.

5939. **Stuckenschmidt, H. H.** Villa-Lobos starb in Rio de Janeiro (Melos, 26:12, dez. 1959, p. 381-382).

An obituary with a portrait and a thorough evaluation of Villa-Lobos' importance.

Chile

5940. **Aguirre, Yolanda Montecinos de.**

Historia del ballet en Chile (UCIEM/R, 15:75, enero-marzo 1961, p. 9-31, illus.).

A scholarly survey of the history of ballet performance and composition in Chile, concentrating on choreography but mentioning music and composers. The illustrations are numerous photographs of high quality.

5941. **Quiroga, Daniel.** Music in Chile heute (MELOS, 27:7-8, Juli-Aug. 1960, p. 240-241).

A survey of developments in musical life in Chile since 1950, translated from the Inter-American Music Bulletin.

5942. **Silva A., Adolfo** (ed.). Canciones de antaño y hogaño. Parnaso del folklore de Chile. 1. serie. Santiago de Cuba, 1957. 31 p.

The words of 34 folk songs, without music or commentary.

5943. **Solari, Malucha.** Ballet nacional de la Universidad de Chile (UCIEM/R, 15:75, enero-marzo 1961, p. 32-38).

An historical and critical discussion of the problems of a national ballet company.

Peru

5944. **Ángeles Caballero, César Augusto.** Bibliografía del folklore peruano. T. 1. Lima, 1958. 64 p.

A thorough listing, without annotations, including books and articles. Materials pertinent to Peruvian folklore are given the most space, but items dealing with Latin American materials in general and with folklore at large are also included. The latest listings are for 1955.

5945. **Sas, Andrés.** Una familia de músicos peruanos en el siglo XVII: los Cervantes del Aguila (GR/M, 1:2, agosto de 1957, p. 2-3).

A scholarly article important for the study of early Peruvian music history, consisting largely of excerpts from 17th-century documents. Mostly biographical, with little mention of music.

5946. **Stevenson, Robert.** Early Peruvian folk music (AFS/JAF, 73:288, April-June 1960, p. 112-132).

A thorough investigation of musical practices among the Indians of Peru and among the early settlers, based on reports of contemporaries and present-day remnants. Musical examples from early sources are quoted. A fine study which presents new material as well as summarizing things already known. See also *HLAS no. 23*, item 846.

5947. ————. Music instruction in Inca land (MENC/J, 8:2, Fall 1960, p. 110-122).

A scholarly reconstruction of music instruction before 1500 based on early references in the literature and more recent ethnological evidence.

5948. ————. The music of Peru. Washington, D. C., Pan American Union, 1960. 331 p., illus., music.

Contains six chapters on the history of music in Peru during the colonial and viceroyal epochs. About 100 pages of musical illustrations are included, as well as a thorough bibliography. Some of the chapters have been previously published in periodicals. A thorough, scholarly work; this book ranks with the most important publications on Latin American music.

Venezuela

5949. **Domínguez, Luis Arturo.** El Estado Falcón a través de los cantos populares (CP/F, 20:180, enero-feb. 1959, p. 10-11).

A brief exposition of folk songs with political content in Venezuela, including 20 examples of words, without music.

5950. **Plaza, Juan B.** Juan Manuel Olivares: el más antiguo compositor venezolano (VME/R, 8:63, julio-agosto, 1947, p. 105-123).

Biography and critical evaluation of an 18th-century Venezuelan composer, done in a scholarly fashion.

5951. **Ramón y Rivera, Luis Felipe.** Música y músicos populares del estado Tachira (CP/F, 21:185, nov.-dic. 1959, p. 26-33).

An article primarily for the layman, but of use to the researcher, by a distinguished musicologist. It deals with popular and folk music in Tachira, Venezuela, and includes separate biographical sketches, with portraits, of the following composers: Alejandro Fernández, Juan de Dios Galavís, Justo Telésforo Jaimes, Francisco Javier Marciales, José María Ribera Carreño.

PERIODICALS

AFS/JAF	Journal of American Folklore. The American Folklore Society. Philadelphia, Pa.
AMLC/E	Examen. Órgano de la Asociasión Mexicana por la Libertad de la Cultura. México, D. F.
APS/WA	World Affairs. The American Peace Society. Washington, D. C.
CAM	Cuadernos Americanos. Editorial Cultura. México, D. F.
CEES/DS	Dinámica Social. Centro de Estudios Económicos-Sociales. B. A.
CFS/WF	Western Folklore. Published for the California Folklore Society by the Univ. of California Press. Berkeley, Calif.

CH	Cuadernos Hispanoamericanos. Revista Mensual de Cultura Hispánica. Madrid.
COME/RB	Revista Bolívar. Ministerio de Educación Cultural. Bogotá.
CP/F	El Farol. Creole Petroleum Corporation. Caracas.
GR/M	Música. Órgano del Grupo Renovación. Lima.
MAD	Music and Dance. Melbourne, Australia.
MELOS	Melos. Zeitschrift für neue Musik. Der Melosverlag Mainz. Mainz, Germany.
MENC/J	Journal of Research in Music Education. National Education Association, Music Educators National Conference. Washington, D. C.
PAU/CA	Compositores de América. Pan American Union. Washington, D. C.
RA/H	Historia. Revista Trimestral de Historia Argentina, Americana y Española. B. A.
RFM	Recorded Folk Music. Collet's Holdings. London.
SPPE/P	Prensa. Órgano de la Sociedad Puertorriqueña de Periodistas Escritores. San Juan, P. R.
UCIEM/R	Revista Musical Chilena. Univ. de Chile, Instituto de Extensión Musical Santiago.
UCLV/I	Islas. Revista de la Univ. Central de Las Villas. Santa Clara, Cuba.
UF/SFQ	Southern Folklore Quarterly. Univ. of Florida in cooperation with the South Atlantic Language Association. Gainesville, Fla.
UF/SLA	Southeastern Latin Americanist. Univ. of Florida. Gainesville, Fla.
UNLP/R	Revista de la Universidad. Univ. Nacional de la Plata. La Plata, Argentina.
VME/R	Revista Nacional de Cultura. Ministerio de Educación, Dirección de Cultura y Bellas Artes. Caracas.

Philosophy

ANÍBAL SÁNCHEZ-REULET

AND

JUAN CARLOS TORCHIA-ESTRADA

LA PRESENTE BIBLIOGRAFÍA incluye, principalmente, libros y artículos aparecidos en 1959, 1960 y primera parte de 1961, como asimismo, títulos de años anteriores que no habían sido registrados.

La producción filosófica latinoamericana de los dos últimos años ha mantenido su ritmo habitual y no se notan cambios notables de orientación con respecto al pasado. En 1960, apareció el primer número de una nueva revista de carácter especializado, *Cuadernos Filosóficos,* publicada por el Instituto de Filosofía y Letras de la Universidad del Litoral (Argentina), bajo la dirección de Adolfo P. Carpio. También en el mismo año, reanudó su publicación la *Revista de Filosofía* del Instituto de Filosofía de la Universidad de La Plata (Argentina), que estaba interrumpida desde 1954.

El 26 de junio de 1961 falleció en Puerto Rico, donde se encontraba exilado, el conocido pensador y ensayista cubano Jorge Meñach. En 1961 falleció también, en su patria, la Argentina, el filósofo del derecho José Juan Bruera, profesor de la Universidad del Litoral.

En la ciudad de San José, Costa Rica, se celebró, del 17 al 22 de julio, el II Congreso Interamericano de Filosofía. Esta reunión se efectuó en cumplimiento de una decisión del IV Congreso Interamericano, realizado en Buenos Aires en 1959. La organización estuvo a cargo de la Sociedad Costarricense de Filosofía. El Congreso fue presidido por el profesor Abelardo Bonilla y tuvo lugar en la Universidad de Costa Rica. Asistieron representantes de la Argentina, Costa Rica, los Estados Unidos, Guatemala, México, Venezuela y de algunos países europeos.

En 1961 cumplió setenta años el filósofo argentino Francisco Romero. Con ese motivo, se prepara un volumen de escritos en su honor.

De acuerdo con el criterio que se ha adoptado para la preparación de esta bibliografía, figuran en ella obras y artículos escogidos de autores latinoamericanos cualquiera que sea el asunto de que se ocupen, y de autores no-latinoamericanos, siempre que traten temas relacionados con el pensamiento y la filosofía de América Latina. Todos los trabajos referentes a la filosofía latinoamericana se agrupan en un apartado especial de la subsección de "Estudios Críticos." Las reediciones de obras clásicas del pensamiento latinoamericano figuran en la subsección de "Obras Generales." Los estudios que se refieren a aspectos no estrictamente filosóficos del pensamiento latinoamericano aparecen bajo el título "Historia de las Ideas." La presente bibliografía incluye una nueva subsección titulada "Antropología Filosófica y Filosofía de la Historia." El título de la subsección dedicada a los escritos de ética

y de filosofía jurídica ha sido modificado del siguiente modo: "Axiología, Ética y Filosofía Jurídica y Política." Como de costumbre, y con el objeto de dar una visión más completa de las publicaciones filosóficas de América Latina, se incluye, al final, una subsección de "Traducciones," que comprende una lista mínima de nuevas traducciones de obras clásicas y contemporáneas importantes. [Aníbal Sánchez-Reulet]

OBRAS GENERALES

6000. Bibliografía argentina de filosofía y ciencias de la educación. Obras y artículos publicados durante los años 1958 y 1959. La Plata, Ministerio de Educación de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, Instituto Bibliográfico, 1, junio 1960. 133 p.

Inventario bibliográfico dividido en dos grandes secciones: Filosofía y Ciencias de la educación, cada una con subdivisiones sistemáticas. En algunos casos se incluye descripción del contenido de las piezas. Cada parte lleva, al final, un índice alfabético de temas y otro de autores. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6001. **Bruera, José Juan.** Responsabilidad del filósofo en el mundo actual (UNL/U, 45, julio-set. 1960, p. 85-95).

Ponencia presentada al VI Congreso Interamericano de Filosofía. La responsabilidad recae sobre el filósofo, ante todo, como hombre. Además, para el filósofo occidental es esencial la comunicación por la cual puede lograrse una misión "gloriosa" o "satánica," según que en la base de la filosofía viva o no la norma moral. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6002. **Cruz Vélez, Danilo.** El punto de partida del filosofar (UNL/CF, 2, 1961, p. 17-41).

Considera el problema en relación con la filosofía de Husserl y de Heidegger. Señala el cambio radical de actitud que, con respecto al problema, efectúa Heidegger. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6003. **Derisi, Octavio N.** Visión y conceptualización de la verdad en filosofía (UCA/S, 16:59, enero-marzo 1961, p. 23-28).

Muy pocos filósofos "han descubierto una verdad sin expresarla luego en una conceptualización o sistematización deformante." Sólo en Santo Tomás y, en menor medida, en otros filósofos cristianos, se ha logrado el descubrimiento de grandes verdades y su formulación cabal. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6004. **Figari, Pedro.** Arte, estética, ideal. Montevideo, Ministerio de Instrucción Pública y Previsión Social [Biblioteca Artigas, Col. de clásicos uruguayos]. 1960. 3 v. V. 1, xxxiv, 204 p.; v. 2, 250 p.; v. 3, 221 p.

La primera edición de esta obra, en la que el conocido pintor uruguayo expuso sus ideas estéticas y filosóficas, apareció en Montevideo en 1912. La presente edición lleva un interesante prólogo de Arturo Ardao. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6005. **Gaos, José.** Museo de filósofos. Sala del cartesianismo. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México (Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, 49), 1960. 167 p.

Colección de documentos biográficos relativos a Descartes, Spinoza y Leibniz. Contiene fragmentos del *Discurso del Método,* de la *Vida de Spinoza*, de Colérus, y del *Elogio de Leibniz,* de Fontenelle. Incluye, además, textos de Baillet y Sorbière sobre Descartes. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6006. **Millas, Jorge.** Ensayos sobre la historia espiritual de Occidente. I. Santiago, Editorial Universitaria, 1960. 268 p.

Contiene lo esencial de los cursos dictados sobre el tema por el autor, en la Universidad de Puerto Rico. Este primer tomo abarca Grecia, Roma y la Edad Media. La introducción, titulada "Prefacio sobre la historia y el espíritu concreto," expone las bases filosóficas desde las cuales la actitud didáctica — en un sentido muy general — es adoptada. Se desea mostrar que ha habido una "historia espiritual," pero entendiendo el espíritu de un modo muy concreto y cercano a la vida, a diferencia del espiritualismo tradicional. "La palabra espíritu designa . . . la experiencia pensante y valorante del hombre *en cuanto funciona como actividad promotora de la vida.*" [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6007. **Miró Quesada, Francisco and Augusto Salazar Bondy.** Manual de filosofía. Lima, Edición del Autor, 1961. 2 v. V. 1, Lógica, 391 p.; v. 2, Introducción a la filosofía, 277 p.

Obra de texto para la enseñanza secundaria. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6008. **Orgaz, Raúl A.** Ensayos históricos y filosóficos. Prólogo de Henoch D. Aguiar. Córdoba, Argentina, Assandri (Obras completas, 3), 1960. 354 p., illus.

En esta edición de las Obras completas de Raúl Andrés Orgaz (1888-1948) se había publicado anteriormente su *Sociología* y un volumen titulado *Sociología argentina,* conteniendo este último, entre otros, los trabajos que Orgaz dedicó a Echeverría, Alberdi, Vicente Fidel López y Sarmiento. El presente volumen contiene los siguientes ensayos: "El dualismo histórico"; "Córdoba en la segunda mitad del siglo XVIII"; "La historia-filosofía y la historia-ciencia"; "La religión colonial"; "El vitalismo histórico"; "Córdoba y la guerra con el Paraguay"; "Un precursor del liberalismo americano" [sobre Victorián de Villava]: "El sentimiento de la historia y los jóvenes"; "En el centenario de *Facundo*"; "Las generaciones históricas"; "Freud y la psicología de la multitud"; "La crisis del estilo"; "La vitalidad del estado liberal"; "Croce y el renacimiento idealista"; "La obra de Osvaldo Spengler"; "La reconstrucción de la religión"; "Ingenieros sociólogo"; "La tragedia de la po-

lítica"; "La hora de la política"; "Conciencia estética y crítica literaria;" "Gabriel Tarde"; "La obra de Max Weber"; "Alma y comunidad"; "El origen social de la religión"; "Teorías de la Revolución." Se espera publicar un cuarto volumen de estas obras completas. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6009. **Piñera Llera, Humberto.** Seminario preuniversitario de filosofía en la ciencia. La Habana, Editorial Hércules, 1960. 129 p.

Conjunto de lecturas escogidas, comentadas por el autor de la selección, destinado a los alumnos del bachillerato preuniversitario en la rama de ciencias. Ampliado, podría ser útil también para estudiantes avanzados y aún para graduados en ciencias. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6010. **Pucciarelli, Eugenio.** La filosofía y los géneros literarios (UNL/CF, 1, 1960, p. 9-21).

Se muestra, con ejemplos salientes, las distintas formas que se han adoptado para expresar ideas filosóficas: poema, diálogo, autobiografía, ensayo, meditación, discurso, epístola, historia y tratado científico. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6011. **Romero, Francisco.** Discurso de clausura del Sexto Congreso Interamericano de Filosofía (IBF/RBF, 9:4, out.-dez. 1959, p. 497-504).

Destaca la significación e importancia de la cooperación internacional en el campo de la filosofía. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6012. **Sociedad Iberoamericana de Filosofía.** Primer Symposium Iberoamericano de Filosofía. Guatemala, Editorial del Ministerio de Educación Pública "José de Pineda Ibarra," 1961. 149 p.

Contiene las ponencias, discursos y documentos oficiales del symposium efectuado en la ciudad de Guatemala del 27 de febrero al 6 de marzo de 1960. Incluye bibliografía filosófica de Guatemala, Colombia, Puerto Rico y El Salvador (p. 81-90). [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

ANTROPOLOGíA FILOSÓFICA Y FILOSOFíA DE LA HISTORIA

6013. **Basave Fernández del Valle, Agustín.** Hacia una filosofía integral del hombre (UNL/AL, 2. época, 3:4, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 41-62).

Conferencia pronunciada en la Universidad Internacional Menéndez y Pelayo de Santander, en agosto de 1960. Expone una concepción antropológica afín al existencialismo y con marcada influencia de Ortega y Gasset. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6014. **Derisi, Octavio N.** La crisis del hombre y de los valores en la filosofía actual (UCA/S, 14:51, enero-marzo 1959, p. 23-29).

Sólo la posición teísta cristiana puede ofrecer una salida para la crisis. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6015. **Reale, Miguel.** A filosofia da história do Brasil na obra de Gilberto Freyre (IBF/RBF, 9:3, julho-set. 1959, p. 293-299).

Señala los supuestos filosóficos de la obra histórica y sociológica de Freyre. La evolución del Brasil es un proceso de integración étnico-cultural que aspira a encarnar valores universales. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6016. **Villoro, Luis.** El hombre y el sentido (CAM, año 18, 102:1, enero-feb. 1959, p. 131-142).

6017. **Virasoro, Miguel A.; Carlos Astrada; and Rodolfo M. Agoglia.** Filosofía de la existencia y antropología filosófica. Bahía Blanca, Argentina, Univ. Nacional del Sur, 1960. 29 p.

Recoge la versión literal de una discusión pública sobre el tema, sostenida el 16 de junio de 1959, y organizada por la Dirección de Extensión Cultural de la Universidad. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

AXIOLOGíA, ÉTICA Y FILOSOFíA JURíDICA Y POLíTICA

6018. **Gómez Robledo, Antonio.** Filosofía y derecho (CAM, año 20, 114:1, enero-feb. 1961, p. 137-150).

Ensayo de autobiografía intelectual, del autor de *La filosofía en Brasil, Idea y experiencia de América* y *Ensayo sobre las virtudes intelectuales.* [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6019. **Gutiérrez Carranza, Claudio.** El consentimiento civil a la luz de la lógica moderna (UCR/RF, 2:7, enero-junio 1960, p. 225-262).

Ensayo de formalización lógica de un texto de derecho positivo. El autor cree que la formalización y axiomatización del derecho, mediante el empleo del simbolismo lógico, puede prestar un inmenso servicio a los juristas del futuro, para lograr un mayor rigor conceptual que los libere de las interpretaciones arbitrarias. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6020. **Kogan, Jacobo.** Los fundamentos de la ética y las ciencias del hombre (UBA/R, 5. época, 5:3, julio-set. 1960, p. 328-346).

6021. **Larroyo, Francisco.** La pedagogía de los valores (UCV/CU, 48:49, julio-dic. 1959, p. 52-59).

Sobre los valores en la pedagogía de varios pensadores y pedagogos contemporáneos. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6022. **Pacheco Gómez, Máximo.** Las tendencias actuales de la filosofía jurídica (UC/AT, 138:388, abril-junio 1960, p. 83-108, 140:390, oct.-dic. 1960, p. 79-94; 141:391, enero-marzo 1951, p. 52-87).

Síntesis de las principales corrientes de la filosofía jurídica contemporánea. Incluye información sobre autores latinoamericanos, como Cossio, Reales, García Máynez, Recasens Siches, etc. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6023. **Reale, Miguel.** Pedro Lessa e la filosofia positiva em São Paulo (IBF/RBF, 9:4, out-dez. 1959, p. 521-554).

Discute la posición de Lessa frente a las doctrinas jurídicas positivistas imperantes en la Facultad de Derecho de San Pablo en el último tercio del siglo pasado. La concepción jurídica de Lessa podría caracterizarse como una forma de krausismo atemperado y modificado por las teorías biológicas y sociólogicas dominantes en su época. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6024. **Strenger, Irineu.** Influências de Husserl no pensamento jus-filosófico brasileiro actual (IBF/RBF, 9:4, out.-dez., 1959, p. 569-576).

Estudia la influencia de Husserl en tres filósofos del derecho contemporáneos: Miguel Reale, Lourival Vilanova y Luis Washington Vita. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

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Filosofía Latinoamericana

6025. **Ardao, Arturo.** Introducción a Vaz Ferreira. Montevideo, Barreiro y Ramos, 1961. 80 p.

Contiene: "Homenaje a Vaz Ferreira," palabras en un acto de homenaje, al cumplir el filósofo uruguayo los ochenta años (1952); "La filosofía de Vaz Ferreira," extraído del libro del autor, *La filosofía en el Uruguay en el siglo XX*, 1956; "El magisterio de Vaz Ferreira," publicado con el título de "Carlos Vaz Ferreira" en la *Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía* en 1958. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6026. **Basave Fernández del Valle, Agustín.** La personalidad de la filosofía en el mundo iberoamericano (*in* Primer Symposium Iberoamericano de Filosofía. Guatemala, Editorial del Ministerio de Educación Pública, 1961, p. 15-21).

Sobre las características del filosofar en Hispanoamérica. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6027. **Botello, Consuelo.** De la filosofía mexicana. Noticia previa (UNL/AL, 2. época, 3:3, julio-set. 1960, p. 45-58).

Examina la bibliografía crítica e histórica sobre el tema y discute algunos de los problemas que suscita la existencia o inexistencia de una filosofía mexicana original. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6028. **Carvalho, Joaquim de.** Documentário de filosofia no Brasil: "Conclusiones de metaphysica" sustentadas no Colégio Franciscano do Recife (IBF/RBF, 9:2, abril-junio 1959, p. 248-255).

De interés para el estudio de la enseñanza de la filosofía en el Brasil, a fines del siglo XVIII y principios del XIX. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6029. **Cruz Costa, João.** Panorama da história da filosofia no Brasil. São Paulo, Editôra Cultrix (Col. letras brasileiras), 1960. 132 p.

Obra de carácter esencialmente informativo, presenta un claro esquema histórico de las influencias e ideas filosóficas, desde la época colonial hasta nuestros días. Incluye una amplia bibliografía, y un anejo que comprende cuatro notas breves, sobre otros aspectos de la filosofía en el Brasil. Aunque el autor no cree que haya habido una producción filosófica original, y menos aún, "una filosofía nacional," el estudio de las corrientes de pensamiento que han influido en la historia del Brasil, parece indicar la existencia de un "estilo de vida" propio. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6030. **Ferreira, Pinto.** Silvio Romero (IBF/RBF, 10:2, abril-junho 1960, p. 192-227).

Estudio sobre la vida y la obra del pensador de Recife. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6031. **García Blanco, Manuel.** El pensador uruguayo Carlos Vaz Ferreira y Miguel de Unamuno (UMIP/RN, 2. ciclo 3:198, oct.-dic. 1958, p. 481-513).

De gran interés documental, este estudio transcribe parte de la correspondencia cruzada entre los pensadores desde 1906 a 1924. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6032. **Gonzalo Casas, Manuel.** Bergson y el sentido de su influencia en América (UNT/H, 7:12, 1959, p. 95-108).

La obra de Bergson constituyó para la generación posterior al positivismo una especie de arsenal de problemas, ideas e información filosófica. Independientemente de su influencia directa y explícita, la obra de Bergson tuvo así un influjo indirecto, que contribuyó a transformar la atmósfera filosófica de Hispanoamérica. Como apéndice, se ofrece una "Bibliografía hispanoamericana de Bergson," que incluye traducciones al español de sus obras y estudios sobre su persona y su pensamiento. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6033. **Haddad, Jamil Almansur.** Matias Aires, filósofo barroco do Brasil (IBF/RBF, 9:4, out.-dez. 1959, p. 489-496).

Matias Aires (1705-1770) fue autor de una *Reflexão sobre a vaidade dos homens*, obra de inspiración ascético-moral y de crítica de las costumbres. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6034. **Hartmann, Robert S.** El humanismo de Samuel Ramos (UNLP/RF, 9, 1960, p. 71-78).

Sostiene que las ideas fundamentales de Ramos, sobre el hombre y lo humano, se encuentran expresadas en su obra *Hacia un nuevo humanismo*, y no, como sostiene Leopoldo Zea, en *El perfil del hombre y su cultura en México*. En aquella obra, el pensamiento de Ramos adquiere una nueva dimensión porque, yendo mas allá de la pura psicología, plantea el problema del hombre en términos axiológicos. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6035. **Kilgore, W. J.** Alejandro Korn y la teoría relativista de los valores (UNCIF/p, 23, 1959, p. 26-30).
Crítica de la axiología de Korn. En lo esencial ya estaba contenida en un capítulo de su tesis "Alejandro Korn's interpretation of creative freedom." [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6036. **Mantilla Pineda, B.** La teoría del hombre de Francisco Romero (UA/ED, año 21, 2. época, 19:58, set. 1960, p. 409-428).
Expone aspectos de la obra de Romero, *Teoría del hombre*, después de ocuparse de las ideas antropológicas de Lecomte du Nouy, Charles Sherrington, Ernst Cassirer, Max Scheler y Heidegger. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6037. **Monteiro de Barros Lins, Ivan.** Le positivisme du Brésil. Traduit du portugais par Jean Louis Marfaing. Rio, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Biblioteca Nacional (Decimalia), 1959. 25 p., bibl.
Se caracteriza por proporcionar un cuadro minucioso de los que recibieron la influencia positivista en Brasil, incluyendo también a aquellos que no han sido primeras figuras. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6038. **Romanell, Patrick.** Bergson no Mexico: um tributo a José Vasconcelos (IBF/RBF, 10:3, julho-set. 1960, p. 373-386).
Versión portuguesa de un artículo aparecido con anterioridad en español. (See *HLAS no. 23*, item 5837) [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6039. **Torchia-Estrada, Juan Carlos.** La filosofía en la Argentina. Washington, D. C., Unión Panamericana (Pensamiento de América), 1961. 305 p.
Estudia el desarrollo de las doctrinas, influencias y sistemas filosóficos, como así también su reflejo en la enseñanza académica. Como su autor lo indica en el prólogo, no es una historia general de las ideas sino de las "manifestaciones filosóficas en sentido estricto." A este respecto, es la monografía más completa, documentada y rigurosa que haya aparecido hasta la fecha. A partir de la época colonial, estudia las sucesivas etapas de la ideología, el romanticismo, el positivismo y la filosofía contemporánea. Con-relación a este último período, destaca las figuras de Korn, Rougès y Romero. La obra de este último es, a juicio del autor, "la expresión más importante del pensamiento filosófico argentino hasta el presente." El libro incluye, al final, una útil bibliografía. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6040. **Virasoro, Rafael.** Alejandro Korn en la evolución del pensamiento argentino (UNL/U, 45, julio-set. 1960, p. 5-33).
Especialmente sobre el problema de la libertad en Korn. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6041. **Zea, Leopoldo.** El humanismo en Samuel Ramos (VME/R, 22:137, nov.-dic. 1959, p. 24-31).
El humanismo de Ramos, expresado en *Hacia un nuevo humanismo* y *Perfil del hombre y de la cultura en México,* ha querido partir del análisis del hombre mexicano para elevarse a lo humano sin más. Ramos quiso proporcionar al hombre de México la medida de sus limitaciones y sus posibilidades, para que no fuera pura imitación de Europa, sino que participara en "una tarea que trascienda sus limitaciones nacionales." [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

Filosofía antigua y medieval

6042. **Cappelletti, Ángel J.** El alma como lugar de los universales y la naturaleza de su substancia en Guillermo de Ockham (UNL/U, 47, enero-mayo, 1961, p. 29-42).

6043. ———. Arquelao, maestro de Sócrates (UNLP/RF, 9, 1960, p. 79-96).

6044. ———. La inmortalidad del alma en Alcmeón de Crotona (UNL/CF, 1, 1960, p. 23-34).

6045. **Mondolfo, Rodolfo.** La conflagración universal en Heráclito (UNCIF/P, 23, 1959, p. 14-25).

6046. ———. Heráclito y Parménides (UNL/CF, 2, 1961, p. 5-16).

6047. **Pró, Diego F.** La religión de los misterios en Grecia (UNCIF/P, 23, 1959, p. 5-13).
Especialmente sobre las características del orfismo y sus relaciones con la filosofía griega. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6048. **Raffo Magnasco, Benito R.** El hedonismo cirenaico (UCA/S, 16:59, enero-marzo 1961, p. 7-22).

6049. **Roig, Arturo Andrés.** La escritura, el escritor y el libro en Platón (UNC/REC, 7, 1960, p. 109-161).

6050. ———. La vitalidad del platonismo (*in* Homenaje a Platón. Mendoza, Argentina, Univ. Nacional de Cuyo, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, 1960, p. 15-22).

Filosofía Moderna

6051. **Duno, Pedro.** El absoluto (VME/R, 22:137, nov.-dic. 1959, p. 43-50).
Sobre el concepto de *absoluto* en Hegel. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6052. **Estiú, Emilio.** La experiencia filosófica de F. Schiller (UNLP/RF, 9, 1960, p. 57-70).
La experiencia—a la vez vital y filosófica—de

Schiller fue primariamente de carácter moral, pero encontró su salida en una nueva concepción de la vida estética y del ser espiritual. [A Sánchez-Reulet]

6053. **Llanos, Alfredo.** El problema del voluntarismo en Descartes. Bahía Blanca, Univ. Nacional del Sur, Instituto de Humanidades (Cuadernos del Sur), 1960. 39 p., bibl.

6054. **Magalhães Gomes, Francisco de Assis.** Augusto Comte e sua influência no desenvolvimento científico (UMGFF/K, 51-52, jan.-junho 1960, p. 77-93).

6055. **Munizaga Aguirre, Roberto.** Augusto Comte, su época y la nuestra (UCH/A, 117:15, 3. trimestre, julio-sept. 1959, p. 52-61).

Examen del comtismo en la circunstancia europea y en la hispanoamericana, en el siglo XIX. Según el autor, nuestra época tambien sería una "época crítica," como la de Comte; pero hoy, entre la derecha tomista y la izquierda marxista "ninguna concepción del mundo, ninguna gran síntesis filosófica está ocupando el lugar dominante ni cumpliendo con la función integradora del positivismo durante el siglo pasado." [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6056. **Vasallo, Ángel.** Una introducción a Leonardo de Vinci (UNLP/RF, 10, 1961, p. 31-47).

Notas sobre la estética de Leonardo. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

Filosofía Contemporánea

6057. **Aguilar, Francisco.** "Esse" tomista y "Sein" heidegeriano (UNL/CF, 1, 1960, p. 35-63).

El autor reacciona contra ciertos intérpretes del pensamiento de Heidegger que quieren ver en la doctrina tomista un anticipo pleno del pensamiento de aquél, y que identifican "la problemática *ontológica* inherente al Sein heideggeriano con la temática *óntica* consustancial al *esse* tomista." Tras detenido examen concluye que "entre ambas actitudes existe una esencial y radical incompatibilidad." [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6058. **Brünning, Walther.** La filosofía de la historia en el idealismo objetivo actual (UNC/RH, 3:3, abril 1960, p. 23-38).

Compara las concepciones de Collingwood y Croce. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6059. **Camacho, José D.** Verdad, perspectiva y circunstancia (CCAL/ND, 41:3, julio 1961, p. 76-82).

En los tres conceptos del título cree el autor que puede cifrarse la filosofía de Ortega y Gasset. [J. C Torchia-Estrada]

6060. **Ciguela, José María.** Ortega y Gasset. Filósofo de la problematicidad. Resistencia, El Chaco, Argentina, Univ. Nacional del Nordeste, Departamento de Filosofía y Ciencias de la Educación, 1959. 78 p., bibl.

El perspectivismo de Ortega implica, según el autor, la radical problematicidad de la realidad en que primariamente existe el hombre. Las creencias que el hombre tiene acerca de ella, y las ideas y teorías que inventa para explicarla, no consiguen dilucidar su estructura y sentido últimos. Son sólo esfuerzos para subsistir en ella. De ahí la sucesión histórica de las perspectivas filosóficas, que no son sino una forma de "afianzamiento del quehacer vital." [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6061. **Cobian y Macchiavello, Alfonso.** La ontología de Ortega y Gasset. Lima, Instituto Riva-Agüero (Publ. 33), 1960. 82 p., bibl.

Excelente tesis doctoral defendida en la Universidad Católica del Perú. El autor sostiene que, a pesar de su declarado realismo, Ortega desemboca en un monismo fenomenista y en un insalvable relativismo, que le impiden formular una ontología plena e integral. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6062. **García Astrada, Arturo.** Teoría de la ciencia en Ortega y Gasset (UNT/H, 7:12, 1959, p. 57-78).

Resume algunas de las ideas de Ortega sobre el conocimiento científico. La exposición se funda, casi excluivamente, en textos de la obra póstuma de Ortega, *La idea de principio en Leibniz y la evolución de la teoría deductiva.* [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6063. **Kinnen, Eduardo.** La filosofía social de H. Bergson (UCDFE/RF, 7:1-2, junio 1960, p. 57-74).

Frente a las corrientes que dominan el campo del pensamiento político-social contemporáneo —como el marxismo y el existencialismo—la antropología y la filosofía social de Bergson ofrecen con su ideal de sociedad abierta una solución no sólo más elevada, sino también más realista. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6064. **Morón, Guillermo.** Historia política de José Ortega y Gasset. México, Ediciones Oasis, 1960. 207 p., illus.

Estudio bien documentado sobre la actuación política de Ortega y Gasset. Importante para el conocimiento de su biografía. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6065. **Narvarte, Cástor.** Razón y vida en el pensamiento de Bergson (CJ/RF, 7:1-2, junio 1960, p. 27-56).

A pesar de los esfuerzos que hace Bergson para evitarlo, se da en su obra no sólo una dualidad —quizás innecesaria—entre inteligencia e intuicion, sino una escisión efectiva entre las dos facultades. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6066. **Pinto de Carvalho, Antônio.** O humanismo de Heidegger (UMGFF/K, 53-54, julho-dez. 1960, p. 292-305).

6067. **Raggio, Andrés R.** El tema fundamental de la fenomenología (UNC/RH, 3:3, abril 1960, p. 3-10).
El tema central de la filosofía de Husserl es la teoría del paralelismo noético-noemático. Fue uno de los motivos recurrentes de su pensamiento y el germen de donde surgió, y se desarrolló, la concepción fenomenológica. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6068. **Rodríguez-Alcalá, Hugo.** Existencia y destino del hombre según José Ortega y Gasset y Jean-Paul Sartre (CAM, año 19, 110:3, mayo-junio 1960, p. 89-109).

6069. **Rosenfeld, Anatol H.** Nicolai Hartmann e a fenomenologia (IBF/RBF, 10:3, julho-set. 1960, p. 327-335).
A pesar de las críticas que Hartmann dirige a la fenomenología, es el ejecutor de una de las aspiraciones básicas de Husserl: el retorno a las cosas. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6070. **Teixeira, Lívio.** Bergson e a história da filosofia (UMGFF/K, 51-52, jan.-junho 1960, p. 9-20).

6071. **Waismann, Abraham.** Dilthey o la lírica del historicismo. Tucumán, Univ. Nacional de Tucumán, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras (Cuadernos de humanitas, 4), 1959. 81 p.
Anticipo de un libro sobre el historicismo contemporáneo. De los posibles métodos para enfocar la obra de Dilthey, el autor desestima el genético o histórico por no considerarlo viable en el estado actual de la investigación, y el sistemático por estimarlo inapropiado para exponer al filósofo en cuestión. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

ESTÉTICA Y TEORÍA DEL ARTE

6072. **Concha, Edmundo.** El problema del arte en la estética de Etienne Souriau (UNT/H, 7:12, 1959, p. 137-149).
Excelente exposición de la teoría del arte de Souriau. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6073. **Estiú, Emilio.** Proyecciones metafísicas de la vida estética (UNLP/RF, 10, 1961, p. 18-30).

6074. **Zucchi, Hernán.** Filosofía y danza (UNLP/RF, 10, 1961, p. 7-17).
Aunque la filosofía ha solido despreciar tradicionalmente el cuerpo como una entidad carente de valor, la danza representa la más auténtica y radical exaltación estética del cuerpo. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

HISTORIA DE LAS IDEAS

6075. **Belgrano, Mario C.** La España ilustrada en la formación de Manuel Belgrano (UNLIIH/A, 4, 1960, p. 269-308).
Trabajo importante para el tema. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6076. **Carrera Damas, Germán.** Para la historia de los orígenes del socialismo en Venezuela (UCV/CU, 70:71, enero-junio 1960, p. 55-71).
Sobre un volumen publicado en Bogotá en 1852, titulado *Análisis del socialismo y exposición . . . de los principales socialistas antiguos y modernos y con especialidad en los de San Simon, Fourier, Owen, P. Leroux y Proudhon* Se examina su relación con otras tendencias de la historia de las ideas en Venezuela. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6077. **Cevallos García, Gabriel.** Las ideas liberales en el Ecuador. Breve esquema para su historia (IPGH/RHI, 2, 1960, p. 55-72).

6078. **Chiaramonte, José Carlos.** Primeros pasos de la ilustración argentina (UNLIIH/A, 4, 1960, p. 187-218).
Toma en cuenta: la introducción de algunos temas de física moderna en la enseñanza de la filosofía en la época colonial, considerando exageradas las conclusiones de Guillermo Furlong en su obra *Nacimiento y desarrollo de la filosofía en el Río de la Plata;* la influencia de Feijóo, dentro de su posición ortodoxa en materias de fe; el valor de Baltazar Maciel como adelantado de ideas "liberales;" las ideas de Manuel José de Lavardén en el *Nuevo aspecto del comercio en el Río de la Plata;* y, por último, las de Manuel Belgrano. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6079. **Chinchilla Aguilar, Ernesto.** El positivismo y la reforma en Guatemala (*in* Primer Symposium Iberoamericano de Filosofía. Guatemala, Editorial del Ministerio de Educación Pública, 1961, p. 59-71).
Sobre la influencia del positivismo en Guatemala, a partir aproximadamente de 1870, en su aspecto educacional y filosófico. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6080. **Giraldo Jaramillo, Gabriel.** El libro y la imprenta en la cultura colombiana (VME/R, 21:136, set.-oct. 1959, p. 67-81).
Contiene noticias sobre introducción de libros y producción de las imprentas en el período colonial y en el siglo XIX; sobre el periodismo en los siglos XVIII y XIX; y sobre bibliografías de historia y temas colombianos. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6081. **Jaramillo, Jaime.** En torno a las ideas en Colombia. Del positivismo a la neoescolástica (IPGH/RHI, 2, 1960, p. 87-106).
Capítulo de un libro de próxima publicación, sobre el pensamiento filosófico en Colombia. Trata principalmante de la influencia de Comte y Spencer (José Eusebio Caro y Salvador Camacho Roldán); de la reacción antipositivista

(José María Samper y Rafael Núñez); y del neoescolasticismo colombiano (Rafael María Carrasquilla y otros). [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6082. **Olguín, Dardo.** Tres ideólogos mendocinos. Mendoza, Argentina, 1952. 167 p., bibl.

Expone las ideas sociales, políticas, pedagógicas y filosóficas de Julio Leónidas Aguirre, Carlos N. Vergara y Agustín Álvarez, educadores y publicistas argentinos, de orientacíon positivista, que ejercieron alguna influencia a principios de este siglo. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6083. **Pró, Diego F.** Influencias de la cultura española en la Argentina actual (UNL/U, 45, julio-set. 1960, p. 127-139).

Se menciona la acción de profesores de filosofía, lingüistas, filólogos, matemáticos, médicos e historiadores españoles llegados a Argentina en nuestro siglo. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6084. **Rodríguez Bustamante, Norberto.** Alejandro Korn y el problema de la cultura nacional. La Plata, Univ. Nacional de la Plata, Instituto de Historia de la Filosofía y del Pensamiento Argentino (Cuadernos de extensión universitaria, 4), 1960. 57 p.

Korn estudió el proceso de las influencias filosóficas en la evolución histórica argentina con el objeto de desentrañar aquellos contenidos ideológicos que permitiesen comprender la realidad del país y el sentido de su cultura en formación. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6085. ————. La filosofía social de Alberdi. La Plata. Univ. Nacional de La Plata, Instituto de Historia de la Filosofía y del Pensamiento Argentino (Cuadernos de extensión universitaria, 5), 1960. 64 p.

Después de indicar la posición de Alberdi en el marco de la cultura argentina y de resumir los antecedentes biográficos, estudia el sentido de su obra y de su influjo ideológico. Se detiene especialmente en el análisis del *Prefacio al fragmento preliminar al estudio del derecho*, destacando las ideas de Alberdi sobre el problema de la nacionalidad. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6086. **Roig, Arturo Andrés.** Juan Llerena y el manifiesto romántico de 1849. Una contribución para la historia de las ideas estéticas en Cuyo (VERSIÓN, 2, 1959, p. 125-144).

Se relacionan las ideas de Humboldt con los *Cuadros descriptivos de las tres provincias de Cuyo* (1867), de Juan Llerena (1825-1900), quien sería así, y dentro de los términos de la influencia humboldtiana, el primer geógrafo de la región de Cuyo. Inspirado en las mismas ideas, Llerena habría escrito, en 1849, un ensayo titulado "Mendoza pintoresco," que Roig estima como un verdadero "manifiesto romántico," hasta ahora no apreciado como elemento en la historia de las ideas estéticas en aquella región. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6087. ————. El pensamiento de Don Manuel Antonio Sáez (1834-1887). Una contribución para la historia del tradicionalismo en Argentina. Mendoza, Univ. Nacional de Cuyo, Escuela Superior de Estudios Políticos y Sociales (Cuadernos del Instituto de Estudios Políticos y Sociales, 5), 1960. 185 p., bibl., illus.

Esta útil aportación a la historia de las ideas en Argentina contiene: una introducción del Prof. Roig, en la que se estudia la significación de Sáez dentro de la corriente "tradicionalista;" una antología de escritos de este autor; una bibliografía periodística activa y pasiva de Sáez; una bibliografía del mismo, de libros y folletos; una bibliografía sobre Sáez; un índice de autores y obras citados por Sáez en sus principales escritos; un apéndice de documentos. Presentada en edición mecanografiada, esta obra merecería ser impresa. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6088. ————. La presencia de Alejandro de Humboldt en las provincias de Cuyo UNCIG/B, 6:24, julio-set. 1959, p. 105-115).

Señala la influencia de Humboldt en Cuyo y, especialmente, en el caso de Juan Llerena (1825-1900). Se mencionan, con datos bibliográficos completos, diez escritos de Llerena que se refieren a este aspecto olvidado de su producción intelectual. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6089. **Romero, Francisco and José Luis Romero.** Amérique Latine. Estratto dal volume *Les grands courants de la pensée mondiale contemporaine*. Panoramas nationaux. V. 1. Milan, Mazorati, 1961 (?). 138 p.

Como puede apreciarse por el título, este trabajo es parte de una obra más general. Consta de dos partes: "las corrientes filosóficas," por Francisco Romero, y "Las corrientes estéticas políticas y sociales" por José Luis Romero. Ambos panoramas se refieren a nuestro siglo, aunque arrancando de fines del siglo anterior. Contiene bibliografía. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6090. **Salceda, Juan Antonio.** Aníbal Ponce y el pensamiento de Mayo. B. A., Lautaro, (Col. Pensamiento argentino, 4), 1957. 237 p.

Después de un capítulo introductorio sobre "Las influencias filosóficas en el desarrollo político argentino," estudia la vida y la obra del ensayista argentino (1898-1938), representante del marxismo en su país. Este libro, a su vez, está escrito desde un manifiesto punto de vista marxista. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6091. **San Cristóbal-Sebastián, Antonio.** Economía, educación y marxismo en Mariátegui. Lima, Ediciones Studium, 1960. 190 p.

Esta obra se compone de dos partes, relativamente independientes pero unidas por el mismo propósito del autor: "Economía y educación en los *7 ensayos* de José Carlos Mariátegui" y

"Heterodoxia ideológica de Mariátegui en la 'Defensa del marximo'." El asunto casi exclusivo que absorbe al autor es la demostración de que Mariátegui no fue un marxista ortodoxo, y a ello queda reducida su aportación. Aunque escrito desde una posición ideológica antitética, el libro es más bien de análisis interpretativo que de crítica y su tono es objetivo. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6092. **Segovia Canosa, Rafael.** Tres salvaciones del siglo XVIII español. Xalapa, México, Univ. Veracruzana (Biblioteca de la Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, 4), 1960. 166 p.

Estudia tres momentos en el desarrollo ideológico del siglo XVIII en España, mediante el análisis de sus autores más representativos. La primera parte está dedicada a Feijóo y Torres Villaroel, a quienes considera figuras características, aunque opuestas, de la primera mitad del siglo. En la segunda sección, se ocupa de Cadalso y de Forner. En la tercera, de Campomanes y Zevallos. En la obra de estos pensadores, se refleja el conflicto entre tradición e innovación, a través del cual se abren paso las ideas de la ilustración. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6093. **Silva Castro, Raúl.** Ideario americanista de don Juan Egaña (IPGH/RHI, 2, 1960, p. 31-53).

Sobre las ideas de Egaña (1786-1836) acerca de una federación de los pueblos de América. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6094. **Uslar Pietri, Arturo.** El despertar positivista (IPGH/RHI, 2, 1960, p. 73-85).

Contiene valiosas noticias sobre el positivismo en Venezuela. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6095. **Villegas, Abelardo.** Esquema para la elaboración de una idea de la historia y de una historia de las ideas en América (IPGH/RHI, 2, 1960, p. 9-17).

Según el autor, las principales tareas de las ideas en América son: definir a América; dilucidar sus relaciones con Occidente; y estudiar las relaciones de las dos Américas (sajona y latina). [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6096. **Weinberg, Félix.** Contribución a la bibliografía de Esteban Echeverría (UNL/U, 45, julio-set. 1960, p. 159-226).

Consta de una nota biográfica y una lista de 153 entradas. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

LÓGICA Y GNOSEOLOGÍA

6097. **Anguín, Nimio de.** Cognición, conocimiento, extrapolación, alienación, sabiduría (UNT/H, 7:12, 1959, p. 35-36).

Esquema del conocimiento en sus diversos planos, desde la aprehensión de lo concreto empírico hasta la captación intuitiva del ser suprainteligible. El autor se apoya en textos de Santo Tomás de Aquino, cuyo sentido comenta e interpreta. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6098. **Bueno, Miguel.** Los principios lógicos supremos (CAM, año 19, 112:5, set.-oct. 1960, p. 152-162).

Análisis de los cuatro principios lógicos a la luz de la lógica moderna. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6099. **Costa, Newton Carneiro Affonso da.** O significado da obra de Kurt Gödel para os fundamentos da matemática (IBF/RBF, 9:3, julho-set. 1959, p. 310-319).

6100. **Nicolini, Julia C. Alessi de.** La nueva lógica. Sus posibilidades en las matemáticas y en la metafísica (UNT/H, 7:12, 1959. p. 109-135).

Fundándose en las ideas que Warner A. Wicks expone en su obra *Metaphysics and the New Logic* (Chicago, 1942) cree que el empirismo lógico no puede constituir la última meta de la filosofía. Si puede aceptarse la reducción de las matemáticas a la lógica, no es tan fácil aceptar la reducción de la filosofía a un puro análisis lógico. El empirismo no puede dar respuesta a los problemas que plantea la metafísica. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6101. **Raggio, Andrés.** Sobre el estilo de evidencia de la experiencia lógico-matemática (UNCIF/P, 22, 1959, p. 44-49).

En la experiencia óptica hay preeminencia del todo sobre las partes, lo cual permite caracterizarla como global-analítica. "En cambio, la experiencia lógico-matemática se inicia en las partes y trata de construir un esquema del todo sin alcanzar nunca la fase perceptiva de una exhibición auténtica del mismo." [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6102. **Rivano, Juan.** Sobre la naturaleza general del método científico (UCDFE/RF, 6:1, julio 1959, p. 43-77).

Contiene parte de un curso dictado en 1957 en la Facultad de Filosofía de la Universidad de Chile. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6103. **Rojo, Roberto.** Forma y contenido (UNCIF/P, 23, 1959, p. 44-51).

Sobre el papel que los conceptos de "forma" y "contenido" juegan en la Iógica y el conocimiento. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

METAFÍSICA

6104. **Abad Carretero, Luis.** Instante, querer y realidad. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1958. 455 p.

El autor desarrolla en esta obra ideas que había expuesto originalmente en un libro anterior *Una filosofía del instante* (México, El Colegio de México, 1954), y que corresponden a una concepción actualista y voluntarista de la vida humana. El "instante," o el presente, constituye una unidad actual que dura en tanto nuestra atención se concentra en un solo objeto. Pero lo que esencialmente da unidad y sentido al "instante," es el "querer." El "querer" es el que da unidad, también, a la serie de actos, o de acciones distintivas, que forman la conducta. El "querer en el instante" constituye, por eso,

nuestra realidad fundamental. En capítulos sucesivos, el autor considera la proyección que esta teoría del "instante" tiene en el orden de lo social y lo histórico. Finalmente, en el capítulo final expone las teorías de Mead, Ortega y Eggenspieler que se refieren, o son pertinentes, a los conceptos de "presente" e "instante." [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6105. **Casares, Ángel Jorge.** El objeto de la metafísica (UNL/U, 44, abril-junio 1960, p. 185-225).

Aunque muy relacionados, en este artículo se tratan tres asuntos: el que responde al título, es decir, la interrogación por el objeto de la metafísica; la defensa de la filosofía (concebida como metafísica en el sentido en que la entiende el autor, muy cercano a Heidegger en esto) frente a los conceptos despectivos de los "filósofos científicos;" la responsabilidad del filósofo en el mundo actual. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

6106. **Mayz Vallenilla, Ernesto.** Ontología del conocimiento. Caracas, Univ. Central de Venezuela, Facultad de Humanidades y Educación, Instituto de Filosofía 1960. 454 p.

Siguiendo muy de cerca las ideas de Heidegger, en una minuciosa exégesis de *Sein und Zeit*, se propone dilucidar el problema del fundamento ontológico del conocimiento, para decidir su sentido último, más allá de su mera constitución temporal "como actividad existenciaria." A este respecto, los pasajes más significativos se encuentran en el capítulo final, que se titula "Ser, tiempo y conocimiento." [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

6107. **Quiles, Ismael.** Experiencia metafísica y experiencia ética (CF, año 10, 16:2-3, abril-sept., 1960, p. 147-156).

Basado en su posición "insistencialista," expuesta en otros escritos, el autor concluye que la experiencia metafísica y la experiencia ética se hallan originariamente en la misma experiencia insistencial del hombre (experiencia de poseer "un centro interior en el cual se le hace patente el ser"). Sin embargo, la experiencia metafísica es más primaria que la ética, pues ésta surge en aquélla, y no a la inversa. [J. C. Torchia-Estrada]

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6109. ————. Filosofía, religión, ciencia. Tr. de Angel Fausto di Risio. B. A., Editorial Nova, 1961. 164 p.

6110. **Boole, George.** Análisis matemático de la lógica. Ensayo de un cálculo del razonamiento deductivo. Tr. y notas de Armando Asti Vera. B. A., Univ. Nacional de la Plata, Instituto de Filosofía de la Facultad de Humanidades y Ciencias de la Educación (Textos y traducciones, 1), 1960. 152 p.

6111. **Cappelletti, Ángel J.** (ed.). Epístolas pseudo-heraclíteas. Traducción y notas de . . . . Rosario, Univ. Nacional del Litoral, 1960. 64 p.

Incluye el texto griego. [A. Sánchez-Reulet]

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6114. **Gusdorf, Georges.** Mito y metafísica. Tr. de Néstor Moreno. B. A., Editorial Nova, 1960. 290 p.

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6116. ————. Ontología. T. 4, Filosofía de la naturaleza. Teoría especial de las categorías: categorías dimensionales, categorías cosmológicas. Tr. de José Gaos. México, Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1960. 580 p.

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6130. ————. La vida de la razón o fases del progreso humano. Tr. de Aída A. de Kogan. B. A., Nova (Col. La vida del espíritu), 1958. 556 p.

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6138. **Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de.** Ensayo sobre las costumbres y el espíritu de las naciones. Estudio preliminar de Francisco Romero. Tr. de Hernán Rodríguez. B. A., Hachette (Biblioteca Hachette de Filosofía), 1959. 1219 p.

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CCAL/ND	La Nueva Democracia. Comité de Cooperación en la América Latina. N. Y.
CF	Ciencia y Fe. San Miguel, Argentina.
CJ/RF	Razón y Fe. Revista Mensual Hispano-Americana de Cultura. Publicada por los Padres de la Compañía de Jesús. Madrid.
IBF/RBF	Revista Brasileira de Filosofia. Instituto Brasileiro de Filosofia. São Paulo.
IPGH/RHI	Revista de Historia de las Ideas. Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia. Editorial Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana. Quito.
UA/ED	Estudios de Derecho. Univ. de Antioquia, Facultad de Derecho y Ciencias Políticas. Medellín, Colombia.
UBA/R	Revista de la Universidad de Buenos Aires. B. A.
UC/AT	Atenea. Revista Trimestral de Ciencias, Letras y Artes. Univ. de Concepción. Concepción, Chile.
UCA/S	Sapientia. Órgano de la Facultad de Filosofía. Univ. Católica Argentina Santa María de los Buenos Aires. B. A.
UCDFE/RF	Revista de Filosofía. Univ. de Chile, Departamento de Filosofía y Educación, Santiago.
UCH/A	Anales de la Universidad de Chile. Santiago.
UCR/RF	Revista de la Filosofía de la Univ. de Costa Rica. San José.

UCV/CU Cultura Universitaria. Revista Trimestral. Órgano de la Dirección de Cultura de la Univ. Central de Venezuela. Caracas.

UMGFF/K Kriterion. Revista da Faculdade de Filosofía da Univ. de Minas Gerais Belo Horizonte, Brasil.

UMIP/RN Revista Nacional. Literatura, Arte, Ciencia. Ministerio de Instrucción Pública. Montevideo.

UNC/REC Revista de Estudios Clásicos. Univ. Nacional de Cuyo, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras. Mendoza, Argentina.

UNC/RH Revista de Humanidades. Publicación Universitaria. Univ. Nacional de Córdoba, Facultad de Filosofía, Córdoba, Argentina.

UNCIF/P Philosophia. Revista del Instituto de Filosofía. Univ. Nacional de Cuyo, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras. Mendoza, Argentina.

UNCIG/B Boletín de Estudios Geográficos. Univ. Nacional de Cuyo, Instituto de Geografía. Mendoza, Argentina.

UNL/AL Armas y Letras. Revista de la Univ. de Nuevo León. Monterrey, México.

UNL/CF Cuadernos Filosóficos. Univ. Nacional del Litoral. Rosario, Argentina.

UNL/U Universidad. Publicación de la Univ. Nacional del Litoral. Santa Fe, Argentina.

UNLIIH/A Anuario del Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas. Univ. Nacional del Litoral, Facultad de Filosofía, Letras y Ciencias de la Educación. Rosario, Argentina.

UNLP/RF Revista de Filosofía. Univ. Nacional de La Plata, Departamento de Filosofía. La Plata, Argentina.

UNT/H Humanitas. Revista de la Facultad de Filosofía y Letras. Univ. Nacional de Tucumán. Tucumán, Argentina.

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Social Welfare

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FOR MOST OF LATIN AMERICA, social well-being is still a will-o'-the-wisp. As Francisco Herrera M. once put it, the hard facts facing us are these: " . . . la extensión abrumadora de las deficiencias alimentarias; el carácter casi universalmente rudimentario de la vivienda rural; el alto porcentaje de habitaciones infrahumanas dentro o en la periferia de las más modernas ciudades; la magnitud de las enfermedades de masa; la mortalidad todavía alta y las cifras excepcionales de mortalidad infantil; la ausencia crónica en grandes zonas, de trabajo remunerado protegido y digno; la ignorancia que no es sólo el analfabetismo, ya por sí grave . . . " (*Temas Sociales,* San José, C. R., 5:10, enero-marzo 1958).

This catalog of problems, though hardly short, is only a partial one. And though there has been no perceptible improvement in conditions, there has been a definite change in our reactions to them. There is still pessimism in the face of such appalling problems, but we no longer subordinate the social to the economic in the belief—or perhaps hope—that economic programs will automatically produce beneficial results on the social side. Direct solutions are being worked out in international organizations and in the countries themselves. An unprecedented amount of money and talent is being invested in research missions, meetings, planning, and remedial programs.

The First Annual Report of the Social Progress Trust Fund (item 6209) gives us a good view of recent efforts in four areas: agrarian reform, low-cost housing, sanitation, and advanced education for economic and social development. Housing surveys within the Alliance for Progress are being conducted (item 6221), and low-cost housing is being studied (item 6273).

Social security programs continue to be examined from the standpoint of financing, administration, cost, and extension (items 6200, 6210-11, 6215, 6231, 6237, 6248, 6255, 6260, 6276, 6283, 6288 and 6290). More general summaries are appearing. Items 6218 and 6227 are especially welcome for reference purposes, as is the series of social insurance monographs prepared by the International Documentation and Information Center of the Ibero-American Social Security Organization (items 6240, 6253-54, 6268-70, 6282; see also *HLAS no. 23,* item 4260).

Health problems are being assessed by country (items 6241, 6262, 6278, 6286-87), generally (items 6207 and 6217), and with respect to rehabilitation (items 6213, 6220, 6256, 6261 and 6265) and occupational hygiene (items 6214 and 6232).

These are some of the matters treated in the material reviewed for this section. Since labor material has been included within the Economics section, items on that subject have been covered here only in so far as they relate to welfare questions.

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6200. **Brizuela, Harmodio Efraín.** La seguridad social y algunas técnicas administrativas. Asunción, Instituto de Previsión Social, 1961. 62 p., bibl. (Tesis)

A methodical exposition of administrative techniques and processes applicable to public services in general and to social security institutions in particular. Organizational planning and structure, personnel administration, human relations, and public relations are treated in detail. The author advises a practical approach to these techniques and their utilization in so far as possible, with attention to such factors as place and country of application and economic possibilities.

6201. **Cascarini, José M.** Sobre las reservas en los seguros sociales (IAA/A, parte 1, 2:3, 1. semestre, 1957, p. 15-26).

An effort at fundamental economic and actuarial thinking in order to reach a satisfactory statement of the problem and solution of social security reserves in a period of monetary instability.

6202. **Comité Interamericano de Seguridad Social. Secretaría General.** Compilación de normas internacionales sobre seguridad social. México, 1960. 677 p.

Texts of the conventions, recommendations, resolutions, and declarations regarding social security that have been formulated over the years by the International Labour Organisation, the International Social Security Association, the Inter-American Social Security Conference, and the Organization of American States. Those from ISSC-ILO Regional Seminars and from conferences of American states members of the ILO are also included, as are the social principles of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. An index "por conceptos" (not alphabetically arranged) rounds out this volume. The compilation's value as a permanent reference would have been enhanced by the inclusion of the pertinent agreements adopted by the Ibero-American Social Security Congresses (e.g., Quito Multilateral Convention, 3d. Congress; see *HLAS no. 23*, items 4206, 4207).

6203. **Conferencia Interamericana de Seguridad Social.** Sexta Reunión de la Conferencia y Décima de su Comité Permanente. Memoria de labores. T. 1. Actas y resoluciones. T. 2. Informes y documentos. México, 1961. 273, 716 p.

A complete record of the Sixth Meeting of the Inter-American Social Security Conference and of the Tenth Meeting of the Inter-American Social Security Committee (Mexico City, Sept. 14-27, 1960). V. 1 contains the proceedings and V. 2 the papers that served as the basis for the discussions, some of which have been published separately. The Conference took up such matters as the cost of health insurance and causes of its financial imbalance; the selection, training and working conditions of the personnel of social security institutions; and social security in agriculture (see *HLAS no. 23*, item 4205).

6204. **Congreso Panamericano de Servicio Social, 4th, San José, C. R., noviembre 1961.** San José, 1961. 36 p.

Brief account of the Congress, a list of the papers presented to it, and the text of all its resolutions and recommendations. The last deal with, among other matters, the value of research for the organization of social service programs; evaluation as an instrument for adjusting programs to social changes; social security and social services; the role of social workers in educational programs; the training of personnel to meet the needs of a growing population; the problems of guidance for adults in a transitional environment; and industrial social work.

6205. **Darío Utria, Rubén.** La acción comunal como programa de gobierno; unos principios básicos y una metodología aplicada al mejoramiento de la vivienda. Bogotá, Facultad de Arquitectura, Fundación Universidad de América, 1960. 175 p., bibl.

Striving to arouse public awareness of the importance of community action for the solution of national problems, Professor Darío Utria takes community action out of the theoretical realm of the classroom and into the arena of practical application for the improvement of housing.

6206. Developments and trends in social security, 1958-1960 (ISSA/B, 14:11-12, Nov.-Dec. 1961, p. 644-674).

An abridged version of the report presented to the 14th General Meeting of the International Social Security Association (Istanbul, Sept. 23-30, 1961). Includes a highly abbreviated but useful general summary of developments in America in sickness and maternity insurance; employment injuries and occupational diseases; invalidity, old-age and survivors insurance; unemployment; family allowances; finance; and administration.

6207. **Ferrara, Floreal.** Alcoholismo en América Latina. B. A., Editorial Palestra (Col. Vertientes de la Libertad), 1961. 263 p., bibl., figures, tables.

Traces the history of alcoholism; discusses the chemistry, classification, and production of alcoholic beverages; explains the effect of alcohol on the human organism; analyzes the etiology and treatment of alcoholism; and surveys legislation on alcoholism, especially Argentina's. Makes an eloquent appeal for recognition of alcoholism as a social disease and shows it to be but one of the many symptoms exhibited by "that Latin American disease called economic and social underdevelopment."

6208. **Frank, Beryl.** La seguridad social en la América Latina; sus relaciones con el desarrollo económico (PAU/AM, 13:6, junio 1961, p. 31-34, illus.).

The OAS Secretariat's specialist in social security summarizes the main points of a Secretariat document prepared for consideration at the Eleventh Inter-American Conference. Sur-

veying the diverse forms of protection, their scope, and problems of financing, administration, investment, and extension, the author stresses the interdependence of social security programs and economic conditions; the need to correct those features of social insurance that have an adverse effect on the economy; and the importance of using the funds and orienting the services of social security to promote economic development, with reciprocal beneficial effect.

6209. **Inter-American Development Bank.** Social Progress Trust Fund. First annual report, 1961. Washington, D. C., 1962. 264 p.

The operations of the Social Progress Trust Fund, which was created with a $394,000,000 appropriation from the U.S.A. under the Alliance for Progress program to provide, in line with the Act of Bogotá, financial and technical assistance in the fields of land settlement and improved land use, housing for low-income groups, community water supply and sanitation facilities, and higher education and advanced training related to economic and social development. Also issued in Spanish.

6210. **International Labour Office.** The cost of medical care. Geneva (Studies and reports, new series, no. 51), 1959. 216 p.

Comparable data on medical care services and costs under social security schemes of 14 countries (among them Chile, Mexico and Venezuela) and in the U. S. A. Coverage and expenditure trends are shown and analyzed, and suggestions are made regarding the ways in which health insurance schemes may be most advantageously developed in the future.

6211. ———. The cost of social security, 1949-1957. Geneva, 1961. 238 p., tables.

Based on replies to a questionnaire sent to ILO Member States in 1959, this study is the fourth in a series that began with coverage of the year 1949. Data on the financial operations of social security systems in 41 countries (including Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Panama) are presented in tabular form, with the text, table headings and notes given in English, French and Spanish.

6212. **International Social Security Association.** Monografías nacionales sobre el seguro de vejez. Geneva, 1959. 2 v. Various paginations.

A compilation of national monographs on old-age insurance (only general statutory schemes) based on replies to a 1957 questionnaire which was prepared by Robert J. Myers and A. Saxer and which dealt with, among other things, eligibility, regular benefits, organization, and financing. Extensive appended matter includes figures on coverage, beneficiaries, contributions, financing, and administration, and also data on special programs outside the general old-age insurance scheme. V. 1 of this useful comparative-legislation reference carries monographs on Brazil, Costa Rica, Chile, and the Dominican Republic. Monographs on Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, and Paraguay are included in V. 2.

6213. **International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.** Rehabilitation and world peace. Proceedings of the Eighth World Congress of . . . , held in New York, August 28 to September 2, 1960. Eugene J. Taylor, Editor. N. Y., International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled, n. d. 433 p.

Included in this complete record of the Congress (during which International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled was adopted as the Society's new name) are several papers likely to be of interest to those concerned with rehabilitation in Latin America. Here are the titles of five: "Progress and needs of rehabilitation in South America," by Renato de Costa Bomfim; "Progress and needs of rehabilitation in the Argentine Republic," by Luis Alberto Gonzales; "Progress and needs of rehabilitation in the Mexican Republic," by Carlos Aguerrebere Monroy; "Volunteers: their role and their training" (in Argentina), by Silvia Gonzales Bonorino de Richelet; and "Determination, evaluation and rating of disabilities" (in Guatemala), by Miguel A. Aguilera.

6214. **Lazo Cerna, Humberto.** Higiene y seguridad industrial. 4. ed. México, Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social, 1961. 469 p., bibl., diags., photos, tables.

This manual on industrial hygiene and safety is divided into the following parts: (1) general considerations; (2) occupational risks; (3) industrial hygiene; (4) industrial safety; and (5) social security. Although the text is largely general and therefore of wide utility for instructional and reference purposes, there are interspersed throughout most of its 31 chapters references to Mexican laws, regulations and experience, and photographs of Mexican installations and sites.

6215. Medical care for pension beneficiaries (ILO/R, 83:3, March 1961, p. 273-286).

Surveys legislative provision for extension of medical care to pensioners in 24 countries of Europe and America that, as of July 1, 1959, had a compulsory pension insurance scheme or a non-contributory scheme assimilated to a pension insurance scheme and providing coverage for employees in the private sector.

6216. **Moles, Ricardo R.** Inestabilidad política, desarrollo económico y seguridad social en América Latina (AISS/SS, 3. época, 9:6, nov.-dic. 1960, p. 25-33).

General observations on the factors affecting political stability and playing a part in economic development in the Latin American countries. Social security's decisive role is underscored.

6217. **Pan American Sanitary Bureau.** Health in relation to social improvement and economic development in the Americas; facts on health problems. Washing-

ton, D. C. (Miscellaneous publ., 63), 1961. 54 p., charts, graphs, maps, tables.
The positive and negative sides of the attack on the Hemisphere's major health problems. This fine summary analysis of such problems as health services, communicable diseases, environmental health, nutrition, dental and mental health, and education and training reveals a direct and close connection between health and economic and social climate. Issued also in Spanish.

6218. Pan American Union. Department of Social Affairs. Síntesis de la seguridad social americana. Washington, D. C., 1961. Various paginations.
An extensive (approximately 800 pages) yet compact volume summarizing the principal social security legislation in force in the 21 member countries of the Organization of American States. The contents are arranged by institutions in accordance with a specially developed classification scheme, which facilitates pinpointing items of particular interest and comparing similar aspects in the different countries. This unique synthesis has been published in loose-leaf form to make possible the incorporation of future changes and additions.

6219. Primera Reunión de la Comisión Regional Americana de Actuarios y Estadígrafos de Seguridad Social (AISS/SS, 3. época, 10:8, marzo-abril 1961, p. 3-139).
This is an account of the First Meeting of the American Regional Committee of Social Security Actuaries and Statisticians (B. A., April 24-29, 1961), cosponsored by the Inter-American Social Security Committee and the International Social Security Association and attended by representatives of the International Labour Office, the Organization of American States, and social security institutions in eleven American nations. Among the items carried in this issue is the International Labour Office study, "Methods of Financing Social Security" and "Questionnaire on Financial Organization of American Social Security Institutions," both by Gastão Quartin Pinto de Moura, and "Actuarial Aspects of Financing Old-age, Survivors and Disability Insurance in the United States," by Robert J. Myers. Also appearing in this issue is the International Labour Office study, "Scheme of Statistical Tables for the Practical Application of a Minimum Plan of Social Security Statistics in the American Countries." This committee is working to achieve uniformity of method in permanent, systematic research on actuarial, financial, and statistical matters in the American nations.

6220. Rehabilitation of the physically handicapped (UN/ISSR, 7, Oct. 1960, 76 p.).
This number, like *International Social Service Review,* No. 2, 1957, comprises several articles on the rehabilitation of the handicapped. Dr. Howard A. Rusk leads off with a discussion of new trends and emphases in rehabilitation programs throughout the world. The papers that follow are concerned with industrial accidents and their prevention (Marcel Robert), the organization and functions of a small rehabilitation center (Sidney S. Robbins), the progress of physiotherapy in some of the economically less-developed regions of the world (M. J. Neison), prosthetics in economically less-developed countries (Wilfred Kagstrup), and pilot projects for the rural blind in Uganda (Sir Clutha Mackenzie). Bibliography.

6221. Reunión del Comité Asesor de la OEA sobre Vivienda en América Latina, Bogotá, 1961. Informe . . . Washington, D. C., Unión Panamericana (Departamento de Asuntos Sociales, Estudios y monografías, 6), 1962. 35 p.
Proceedings of the Meeting of an OAS Advisory Committee on Housing in Latin America that was called to define the essential elements of housing surveys. The surveys are to be conducted in the American countries in order to develop the information that is needed for the preparation of national housing programs, which are to be incorporated into the countries' master development plans. The provisional text of the "Research Guide for the Housing Survey within the Alliance for Progress" is included, as is the work document, "Survey of Housing in Latin America." The English version appears under the same cover as Studies and Monographs, 2.

6222. Roseira, Mario. Los regímenes de asignaciones familiares y los problemas originados por las relaciones entre las asignaciones familiares y las demás remas de la seguridad social (*in* International Social Security Association. XIV General Meeting. Istanbul, Sept. 1961).
A report prepared on the basis of a survey conducted among its 1960 members by the General Secretariat of the International Social Security Association. It presents a general picture of family-allowance schemes in force in a number of countries and an analysis of family allowances as compared with family benefits accorded by other branches of social security.

6223. Saraví Garmendia, Lía. Servicio social industrial. Montevideo, Barreiro y Ramos, 1961. 22 p.
An address that in many respects comes close to being an outline of work for industrial social workers. After defining the topic (as is done in almost identical terms in practically all papers on this subject), the author takes up management in relation to social work, the place of social work in the enterprise, their joint responsibilities and action, and the social worker's role in aiding the employee and his family and in creating a social climate in the enterprise.

6224. Savoini, Virginio. Accident insurance and the prevention of occupational risks in agriculture (ISSA/B, 13:10-11, Oct.-Nov. 1960, p. 475-497).
The Director of Italy's National Sickness Insurance Institute makes the point that since occupational risks in agriculture are as great as industrial risks, there is no reason for assessing them differently. After a summary survey of the characteristics of the different laws in force in several countries, he considers employment injury insurance in agriculture at the

international level. Wherever applicable, comparative data cover the Latin American countries. Also published in Spanish *(Seguridad Social,* México, 3. época, 10:7, feb. 1961, p. 15-37).

6225. Seguridad social de los trabajadores migrantes; antecedentes internacionales (AINPS/B, 5:33, feb. 1961, p. 77-90).

A synthesis of three documents: the ILO's "Antecedentes relacionados con la protección de los derechos de seguridad social de los trabajadores migrantes," the OAS's "Informe final de la reunión de expertos en seguro social" (*HLAS no. 23,* item 4218); and ICEM's "La seguridad social de los trabajadores migrantes."

6226. **United Nations. Department of Economic and Social Affairs.** The development of national social service programmes. Report of the Group of Experts Appointed by the Secretary General of the United Nations (Doc. ST/SOA/40). N. Y., 1959. 70 p.

Eight international experts, invited to identify essential elements in national social service programs, view social services in relation to broad development programs. They stress the need for governments to look not only to such major problems as health and education, but also to the social and human consequences of technological change, and they recommend guiding principles for the planning and implementation of national social service programs. Also issued in Spanish.

6227. **U. S. Social Security Administration. Division of Program Research.** Social security programs throughout the world, 1961. Washington, D. C., 1961. 203 p., charts.

Schematic summaries of the major provisions of existing social security programs in all nations of the world in 1961. After an introductory description and comparative analysis of the programs, information is given—in separate charts for each country—on the provisions of the five principal branches of social security, i.e., old-age, invalidity, and death benefits; sickness and maternity benefits; work-injury benefits; unemployment benefits; and family allowances. This represents a convenient departure from the practice of earlier reports, in which information on each branch was presented separately for all countries.

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6228. **Asociación de Bienestar Infantil.** Memoria . . . , julio 1958-junio 1959. Guatemala, 1959. 63 p.

The first notice in this *Handbook* of the work of Guatemala's principal child welfare association, a "semiautonomous institution for child care, which has the aim of helping ensure that childhood, especially, in underprivileged sectors, shall enjoy the social protection needed to attain full normal development." Reports on the Association's 16 dining rooms for children, 5 day-care nurseries, 2 *salas cunas* near the principal markets, 2 temporary homes for children, and 2 hospital centers.

6229. **Escuela Superior de Administración Pública—América Central (ESAPAC).** Informe del Seminario sobre Organización y Administración de Servicios Sociales. San José, C. R. 1960. 259 p.

With technical and financial support from the United Nations, a Seminar on the Organization and Administration of Social Services in Central America was held at the Advanced School for Public Administration in Central America from February 15 to 26, 1960, and was attended by 11 administrators of social service programs in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Panama. Possible solutions for the chief administrative problems are offered in the Seminar's report, which also includes papers prepared for the meeting by participants and advisers.

6230. **González Díaz Lombardo, Francisco Xavier.** Cursillo de seguridad social mexicana. Monterrey, México, Univ. de Nuevo León, 1959. 205 p., bibl., tables.

A short but comprehensive course on social security in Mexico.

6231. ————. La extensión de la seguridad social a los trabajadores no asalariados o independientes (ITAT/R, 8, 1959, p. 9-25).

An article on the extension of social security protection to workers in the non-wage category, or the self-employed, comprising sections on the right to social security, the history of the extension of protection to workers in the non-wage category, various aspects of the Mexican Social Insurance Law, and the financing and administration of compulsory insurance.The author concludes that it would be possible to extend protection to the workers in question, but that technical studies are needed on the population to be covered, the nature and cost of benefits, etc.

6232. **Gutiérrez Baez, Xavier.** Fuentes para la historia de la higiene del trabajo en México (ITAT/R, 10, 1960, p. 9-34).

Sources for the history of occupational hygiene in Mexico. More than half of this paper is given over to a description of the current state of occupational medicine and of the institutions maintaining occupational hygiene programs in Mexico.

6233. **Herrera Gutiérrez, Alfonso.** En torno al seguro social. México, Gráf. Galeza, 1959. 287 p.

About problems that have arisen in the daily application of the Social Insurance Law, along with the criteria employed by the Mexican Social Insurance Institute in interpreting the Law and its Regulations.

6234. **Kahl, Joseph A.** Tres tipos de trabajadores industriales mexicanos (UNAM/CPS, 5:16, abril-junio 1959, p. 193-201).

In connection with a larger research project on social change, sponsored by Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), 72 workers in a factory on the outskirts of the Mexican capital were interviewed. This report covers 49 workers representing three comparatively well-defined groups—semi-specialized workers, supervisors, and engineers—and raises interesting questions regarding the evolution of socioeconomic status in a rapidly industrializing country.

6235. **López Mateos, Adolfo.** Ideario de la seguridad social. Incluye documentos políticos importantes sobre la materia. Compilación, selección y disposición metódica de todo lo expresado sobre la materia, hasta la fecha por el Jefe del Ejecutivo Federal. Con una breve introducción de Antonio Luna Arroyo. México, Editorial La Justicia (Documentos para la historia de un gobierno, 61), 1961. 28 p.

The thinking of the President of Mexico with regard to several important aspects of social security in his country and in general, as revealed in his speeches and documents, including the 1959 and 1960 reports to Congress. Mexico's accomplishments and aspirations in this area are also noted in excerpts from statements by the Director General of the Mexican Social Insurance Institute, Benito Coquet, and others.

6236. ————. Seguridad social americana. Discurso de inauguración del Presidente de la República en la VI Reunión de la Conferencia Interamericana de Seguridad Social. México, Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social, 1960. n. p., illus.

Addressing the opening session of the Sixth Meeting of the Inter-American Social Security Conference (Sept. 14, 1960), the President of Mexico comments on progress made since the Fifth Meeting, speaks of his country's long and unrelenting struggle for social justice; and tells of Mexico's recently broadened Social Insurance Law and the Regulations issued to implement its new provisions for the gradual extension of social insurance protection to farm workers and to certain categories of urban workers.

6237. **Moreno Islas, Manuel.** La extensión del seguro social al campo de México. México, Comaval, 1958. 197 p., tables.

This is a report on the field study that led to the 1954 Presidential Decree extending social insurance to the rural states of Sinaloa, Sonora, and Baja California. Special attention is given to the ways in which the different branches of social insurance operate in the rural setting and to the problems involved in providing medical care effectively and economically.

6238. **Morfín S., Rafael.** Instalación de computadores electrónicas en el Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social para el procesamiento de su información (AISS/SS, 3. época, 10:9, mayo-junio 1961, p. 27-38).

Why and how it was decided to install electronic data-processing equipment (IBM 7070 and 1401) in the Institute and the measures that were taken to ensure efficient operation and use.

6239. **Organismo Internacional Regional de Sanidad Agropecuaria.** Cinco años de labores del OIRSA. Managua, Organismo Internacional Regional Centro América, México y Panamá. 1961? 32 p., illus.

A five-year report on the joint efforts of the countries in the Central American region to solve their common plant and animal health problems.

6240. **Organización Iberoamericana de Seguridad Social. Secretaría General. Centro Internacional de Documentación e Información.** Los seguros sociales en Costa Rica. Madrid, 1962. 42 p., tables.

An up-to-date monograph on social insurance in Costa Rica, with introductory data on the country's history, geography, population, economy, and social policy; a description of its compulsory insurance programs; and 11 pages of statistics (for 1959 only) on persons covered by, and cash benefits paid under, both the health and maternity and the old-age, invalidity and survivors insurance programs.

6241. **Pineda, Carlos A.** and **Carlos Ferrufino Burgoa.** Problemas de salud pública en la República de Honduras (OSP/B, año 40, 1:6, junio 1961, p. 485-496, diagrs., graphs, tables).

National and international technicians cooperated in one year's field research to lay the groundwork for a long-range, national public health plan. Their study reveals that the causes of Honduras' major health problems are (a) poor socioeconomic conditions, (b) inadequate environmental sanitation, and (c) insufficient medical resources, including personnel. Remedial measures are suggested as are the guidelines for future health policy.

6242. **Pisani Ricci, Rómulo** and **Alfonso Rodríguez Lozano.** El seguro social en México and síntesis del seguro social en Venezuela. México, Comité Interamericano de Seguridad Social, 1961. 447 p., bibl., illus.

The bulk of this volume (p. 19-398) contains a finely detailed description of the organization and functioning of the Mexican Social Insurance Institute along with supplementary items, such as the amendments to the Social Insurance Law (Dec. 30, 1959) and the Regulations for the Compulsory Social Insurance of Agricultural Workers (Aug. 10, 1960). Included in the synthesis of social insurance in Venezuela (p. 399-428) are data on the

scheme's application and future extension. General norms for coordination between social security schemes and health agencies, and a list of comments and practical suggestions concerning social insurance in Mexico and in the Americas are presented.

6243. Primer taller de trabajo para dirigentes de los centros comunales. Efectuado en la Cámara de Comercio, Industrias y Agricultura, Panamá, 7 y 8 de Julio de 1961. Panamá, Ministerio de Trabajo. Previsión Social y Salud Pública, y la División de Desarrollo de la Comunidad del Punto Cuarto, 1961. 48 p.

The record of Panama's first workshop for group leaders of community centers. The two-day session included a panel discussion on "The Community Center and the Community"; talks on such problems as health, education, public relations; practical demonstrations; and discussions of problems and projects.

6244. Primeras experiencias sobre servicio social industrial en El Salvador. Trabajo informativo presentado por la Escuela de Servicio Social de El Salvador, como una contribución al IV Congreso Panamericano de Servicio Social celebrada en San José de Costa Rica del 19 al 26 de nov. de 1961. n.d. 20 p. Mimeo.

Presented in this paper, prepared by El Salvador's School of Social Work for the Fourth Pan American Congress of Social Work, are the functions and importance of industrial social work, two examples of its application in El Salvador, and suggestions for the improvement of education and training for professionals in this field.

6245. Ruíz de Chávez P., Leticia. La delincuencia juvenil en el Distrito Federal. México, Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, 1959. 71 p., graphs.

A methodical, objective socio-juridical analysis of infractions of the law committed by minors in the Mexican capital, based on an examination of the 79,377 cases recorded in the Federal District's Juvenile Court from 1927 (the year it was set up) to 1956. Thesis.

6246. Social Security Institute of Guatemala (ISSA/B, 14:9, Sept. 1961, p. 523-526).

A brief review of the Institute's achievements since it began to award benefits in January 1948, along with a description of plans for new activities.

WEST INDIES

6247. L'abandon de l'enfant en Haïti. Rapport national au XI Congrès Panaméricain de l'Enfant (HDTBS/R, 9:9, 1 mai 1960, p. 57-81, tables).

Presented to the Eleventh Pan American Child Congress (Bogotá, Nov. 22-29, 1959), whose central theme was "Child Abandonment in America," this report on the problem in Haiti takes a broad approach in considering not only children who become public charges, but also those who, though not altogether abandoned in the legal sense, do not enjoy the full moral and material protection of their parents or guardians. It describes the situation in Haiti with respect to the social, legal, health, educational, and statistical aspects, and brief comments are made on inter-American cooperation in this field.

6248. Mesa Lago, Carmelo. Una nueva etapa de la seguridad social cubana (AISS/SS, 3. época, 10:7, enero-feb. 1961, p. 55-85, bibliographic footnotes).

A former top official of the now-dissolved Social Insurance Bank of Cuba (Bansescu) discusses the changes that were made in that country's social insurance during the 15-month period beginning in January 1960. He analyzes those legislative changes in terms of how they affect 8 key aspects of social security: old age, disability and death; maternity; work injuries; sickness; unemployment; employment services; occupational safety and hygiene; and social services. Professor Mesa Lago advises a return to autonomous operation and the reorganization of *Bansescu* as a National Social Security Institute, which would set up and administer an integrated social security system.

6249. Morales Otero, Pablo. Cosas de la mente. San Juan, P. R., Biblioteca de Autores Puertorriqueños, 1961. 110 p.

Brief survey of mental health problems, their causes and different manifestations, with some sparse details on remedial measures taken in Puerto Rico.

6250. Sobá, J. G. Algunos programas sociales y construcción de viviendas durante los últimos 30 años en la República Dominicana. Ciudad Trujillo, 1961. 50 p., photos.

A profusely illustrated report on various social programs instituted during 30 years of the "Trujillo Era." Figures are given to show that investments in agrarian reform, housing, social insurance, etc., amounted to $74,000,000 over the 30-year period, or more than ten times the entire national budget for 1931.

VENEZUELA and COLOMBIA

6251. Congreso Venezolano de Salud Pública, 2d, Caracas, 1961. Discursos en las sesiones inagural y de clausura, los días 25 de febrero y 3 de marzo de 1961, respectivamente. Caracas, Imp. Nacional (Publicaciones de la Secretaría General de la Presidencia de la República), 1960. 87 p.

Eight speeches delivered by President Betancourt and other present and former high government officials at the inaugural and closing sessions of the Second Venezuelan Congress on Public Health (Caracas, Feb. 25-Mar.

3, 1961). Since the Congress coincided with the 25th anniversary of the creation of the Ministry of Health and Welfare, most of the remarks cover the history of the Ministry, its public health policies and accomplishments, and problems still to be solved.

6252. **Morales Benítez, Otto.** Planteamientos sociales. Bogotá, Imp. Nacional, 1960. 512 p.

Papers and public utterances (from the end of 1959 through the first half of 1960) of Colombia's Minister of Labor on that country's social policy. He points out the limitations of the present social security system, recommends steps for improving the lot of workers in agriculture, and underscores the need for preventive medicine and health education, calling them indispensable elements of a comprehensive and effective social security policy.

6253. **Organización Iberoamericana de Seguridad Social. Secretaría General. Centro Internacional de Documentación e Información.** Los seguros sociales en Colombia. Madrid, 1961. 37 p., tables.

Another in the series of national monographs by the Ibero-American Social Security Organization on social insurance in Latin American countries. This one for Colombia contains an introductory portion on the country (its geography, population, economy, etc.), a brief review of its social legislation, and descriptions of the principal social security institutions and various insurance schemes.

6254. ———. ———. ———. Los seguros sociales en Venezuela. Madrid, 1961. 22 p.

Traces the legislative history of social insurance and describes the various aspects of compulsory schemes in Venezuela. Tables show numbers of insured and beneficiaries (1954-1958), disability and death benefits paid up to 30 June 1958, and the Venezuelan Social Insurance Institute's receipts and expenditures for 1959 and 1960.

6255. **Restrepo Hoyos, Jorge.** Aspectos económicos de la seguridad social en Colombia. Bogotá, Aedita Editores, 1960. 223 p., graphs, tables.

Social security programs in Colombia studied from the standpoint of their cost in relation to wages, with statistics through 1958 in many cases. Points out the high cost and inadequacies of the present system. Arthur J. Altmeyer, Laughlin Currie, Miguel Fadul, and Enrique Peñalosa assisted in the preparation of this study.

6256. **Rhode, Alejandro J.** La rehabilitación de incapacitados en el Instituto Venezolano de los Seguros Sociales (VMT/R, 9:36-38, julio 1959-marzo 1960, p. 23-31).

The principles of rehabilitation enunciated by various international organizations are being implemented in Venezuela through the Venezuelan Social Insurance Institute. With technical assistance from the United Nations, a pilot rehabilitation center was set up in 1954 in one of the Institute's hospitals at La Guaira. This article, by the Medical Director of Rehabilitation, summarizes the activities of the center through August 1958.

6257. **Venezuela.** Memoria presentada por el Gobierno de la República de Venezuela (Año de 1959), sobre el estado de su legislación y la práctica en lo que respecta a los asuntos tratados en el Convenio (No. 59) por el que se fija la edad de admisión de los niños a los trabajos industriales (revisado en 1937) 1, no ratificado; de conformidad con las disposiciones del artículo 19, párrafo 5, inciso *e*, de la Constitución de la Organización Internacional del Trabajo (VMT/R, 9: 36-38, julio 1959-marzo 1960, p. 33-51).

A governmental report on the status of Venezuela's laws, regulations, and practices concerning matters treated in ILO Convention No. 59 (minimum age for employment in industry).

6258. ———. Memoria presentada por el Gobierno de la República de Venezuela (Año de 1959), sobre el estado de su legislación y la práctica en lo que respecta a los asuntos tratados en el Convenio (No. 77) relativo al examen médico de aptitud para el empleo de los menores en la industria, no ratificado; de conformidad con las disposiciones del artículo 19, párrafo 5, inciso *e*, de la Constitución de la Organización Internacional del Trabajo (VMT/R, 9:36-38, julio 1959-marzo 1960, p. 53-71).

A governmental report on the status of Venezuela's laws, regulations, and practices concerning matters treated in ILO Convention No. 77 (medical examination of young persons for employment in industry).

6259. ———. **Ministerio de Sanidad y Asistencia Social.** Normas para la ejecución de los programas de organización y desarrollo de la comunidad. 2. ed. Caracas, 1961. 125 p., facsim.

A manual of norms and procedures designed to elicit the rural population's full and active participation in community development, which, in Venezuela's incipient programs, is centered around family welfare, public health, education, economic growth, and organized recreation. Organization, functions, and coordination on national, state, and local levels are outlined, as is the role of the diverse "Promotores de Bienestar."

BOLIVIA, ECUADOR PERU and PARAGUAY

6260. **Arroba, Gonzalo.** Estudio de las provisiones financieras concernientes al pro-

yecto de ley del seguro social de accidentes del trabajo y enfermedades profesionales para el Perú (PECNSS/I, 16:1, enero-marzo 1961, p. 98-109).

A study of the financial aspects of the law drafted by Edgardo Rebagliati (see item 6271).

6261. **Bustamente Ruíz, Carlos; Gino Costa Elice;** and **Jorge Urdanivia Díaz.** La rehabilitación en el Perú (PECNSS/I, 15:2, abril-junio 1960, p. 3-14, tables).

Three specialists in rehabilitation medicine paint a somewhat bleak medico-social picture of Peru and efforts to provide rehabilitation services in line with the advanced and comprehensive provisions of national law, which covers all aspects of disability, from mental retardation to old age.

6262. **Collazos Chiriboga, Carlos** and others. La alimentación y el estado de nutrición en el Perú (UNSMFM/A, 43:1, marzo 1960, 343 p., graphs, illus., tables).

Substandard nutrition is widespread in Peru. This was revealed in extensive research conducted, with outside help, by specialists from the Institute of Nutrition, of the Ministry of Health and Welfare. Nutritional requirements, consumption patterns, purchasing power, cultivation and distribution of foodstuffs, and other components of the problem of nutrition are examined. Several long-range recommendations for remedying the situation are offered. See also *HLAS no. 23,* item 1288.

6263. **Franco Guachalla, Alfredo.** El servicio social en Bolivia (LNA, 13 nov. 1961, p. 3, 6).

In brief, but strong, politically oriented remarks delivered at the inaugural session (Nov. 11, 1961) of Bolivia's first seminar on social work, the Minister of Labor and Social Welfare underscores the newly vitalized role of the Government in shaping and implementing social policy and the need for Bolivian social workers to broaden the horizons of their young profession. "El trabajador del servicio social . . . no solamente debe ser el auxiliar inseparable de la acción social sino que debe constituirse en un verdadero soldado de la revolución que en forma lenta y progresiva penetre en la conciencia del hombre de la ciudad y el campo y haga de él un elemento progresista y solidario, consciente de sus derechos y de sus obligaciones cívicas, morales y políticas."

6264. **Franky Vásquez, Pablo.** Los seguros sociales en el Ecuador, Perú y Bolivia (CMT/R, 4:2, oct. 1961, p. 233-277, bibl.).

The head of the Ministry of Labor's Section of Social Security presents three short and separate country summaries on social insurance, each covering constitutional bases, legal bases, administration, persons protected, insurance programs and benefits, resources, and appeals procedure.

6265. **Kosunen, Esko.** Rehabilitación de los Físicamente incapacitados (BCN/SS, 21:237-239, enero-marzo 1960, p. 9-46, bibl.).

Bolivia's program for the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, covering its planning (with United Nations technical assistance), its organization and execution under the Caja Nacional de Seguridad Social (CNSS), and some conclusions and recommendations relating to rehabilitation services provided outside the CNSS.

6266. Legislación sobre accidentes del trabajo (PECNSS/I, 16:1, enero-marzo 1961, p. 10-51).

The text of Peru's laws on work accidents, from 1911 (the first) to 1960.

6267. Legislación sobre enfermedades profesionales (PECNSS/I, 16:1, enero-marzo 1961, p. 52-77).

The text of Peru's laws on occupational diseases, from 1935 to 1960.

6268. **Organización Iberoamericana de Seguridad Social. Secretaría General. Centro Internacional de Documentación e Información.** Los seguros sociales en Bolivia. Madrid, 1961. 40 p., tables.

General data on the country—its geography, population and economy—are followed by sections on social policy and legislation; the Social Security Code (14 Dec. 1956) and the various social insurance programs administered under it; and statistics showing operations from 1957 to 1959.

6269. ———. ———. ———. Los seguros sociales en el Paraguay. Madrid, 1961. 41 p.

Background data on Paraguay and its social policy and legislation lead to a survey of the scope, administration, and financing of the several social insurance programs of the Instituto de Prevision Social. Seventeen pages of statistics on beneficiaries, contributions, administrative costs, and benefits round out the monograph.

6270. ———. ———. ———. Los seguros sociales en el Perú. Madrid, 1961. 46 p.

A short introduction describes the country, its population, various aspects of its economy, and social legislation; the remaining portions of this monograph are given over to the Seguro Social de Obreros, the Seguro Social de Empleados, other insurance schemes, and basic figures on operations (mostly to 1958).

6271. **Rebagliati, Edgardo.** Proyecto de ley sobre el seguro social obligatorio de accidentes del trabajo y enfermedades profesionales (PECNSS/I, 16:1, enero-marzo 1961, p. 78-97).

The proposed act, prepared by the Director of the Caja Nacional de Seguro Social, defines rights and responsibilities concerning work accidents and occupational diseases in Peru and establishes a system of compulsory insurance

against those risks. See item 6260 for an analysis of the financial aspects of this act.

6272. Váldez Tudela, Napoleón. Discurso pronunciado por el Doctor Napoleón Váldez Tudela, en la Facultad de Ciencias Económicas de la Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos (PECNSS/-I, 16:1, enero-marzo 1961, p. 3-9).

An address delivered on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the promulgation of the Ley de Accidentes del Trabajo (20 Jan. 1911) not only to stress the importance of incorporating social protection into Peru's legal system, but also to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. José Matías Manzanilla, author and force behind the passage of the country's first labor-protection law. See also items 6260, 6261, 6266, 6267 and 6271 for related material.

ARGENTINA, CHILE and URUGUAY

6273. Bereterbide, Fermín. La vivienda popular. B. A., Stilcograf, 1959. 153 p., diags.

This three-part study of low-cost housing in Argentina examines the nature and dimensions of the problem and recommends remedial measures and procedures. The general guidelines presented are designed to facilitate the judicious coordination of the various elements involved in the problem's solution.

6274. La Caja de Compensación de ASIMET y el servicio social. Trabajo presentado por el Servicio Social de la Caja de Compensación de ASIMET, al 2. Seminario de Servicio Social Industrial de la Caja de Compensación de ASIVA. Santiago, 26 oct. 1961. 39 p. Mimeo.

Along with a résumé of the ways in which the Metalworkers' Family Allowance Fund serves both labor and management, there is a detailed description of the Fund's principal social services, namely: family education and assistance; educational and occupational guidance; cultural and recreational extension programs; publications; and collaboration with schools of social work in the supervision of graduates who undergo a period of practical training in the institution.

6275. Centro de Servicio Social de Empresas. El servicio social industrial a través del Centro de Servicio Social de Empresas. Montevideo, 1961. 16 p.

Reviews the goals and contributions of industrial social work and the different functions of the Centro de Servicio Social de Empresas, an agency established by the Asociación Cristiana de Dirigentes de Empresa del Uruguay to foster the development of good human relations in industry.

6276. Fermandois, Francisco Javier. Peligrosos proyectos de reforma de la previsión social (UC/TSS, 1:7-8, sept.-oct. 1960, p. 273-278).

Distinguishes between social assistance and social security, emphasizing that the funds of social insurance institutions must not be used to finance non-insurance benefits. Continuing his analysis of the financial aspects of Chilean social insurance reforms, Professor Fermandois attacks critics of the full-reserve system, saying that pay-as-you-go financing would only result in reduced benefits and excessively high contributions. He calls for the uniformalization of benefits, keeping the full-reserve system (but with better investment policies), the organization of accounting and control methods, and other measures to reduce the cost of social insurance schemes.

6277. Herrera C., J. Noe. Asignaciones familiares en el régimen social de Chile (CMT/R, 4:3, nov. 1961, p. 499-511).

An expository piece on the legal bases, nature, application and financing of family allowances in Chile.

6278. Horwitz, B., José and others. Investigaciones epidemiológicas acerca de morbilidad mental en Chile (CSNS/R, 3:3-4, dic. 1958, p. 277-309, bibl., tables).

Summarizes the results of recent "direct-method" investigations of some types of mental illness in Chile. Prepared for the Third Latin American Congress on Mental Health, this paper not only presents figures on the prevalence of alcoholism, epilepsy, psychoses and psychoneuroses, but also details the research methods employed.

6279. Miranda Salas, Eduardo. Aportes y distribuciones porcentuales a las instituciones de la seguridad social de Chile (UC/TSS, 1:4, junio 1960, p. 154-158, tables).

A series of tabular summaries of social insurance receipts and expenditures, expressed in percentages, which is designed to help clarify the complicated picture of the financing of Chilean social insurance programs. This is the first and it presents data on the Servicio de Seguro Social and the Caja de Previsión de Empleados Particulares.

6280. ————. Aportes y distribuciones porcentuales a las instituciones de la seguridad social de Chile (UC/TSS, 1:5, julio 1960, p. 186-190, tables).

The second in the series (see preceding item), this group of tables contains figures—receipts only—for the Caja Nacional de Empleados Públicos y Periodistas.

6281. Olivari, Nedda and Juana Espinoza. Servicio social frente al problema vivienda en el área Estación Central de Santiago (SS, 33:1, enero-abril 1959, p. 19-24).

Storms in the winter of 1953 rendered crucially difficult the already bad housing conditions in part of Santiago. The author describes how social workers succeeded in mobilizing a community effort in eight of these "mushroom communities" that resulted in outstanding im-

provements in relocation and self-help. The article is one of seven in this issue dealing with housing improvement in Chile, Colombia, and El Salvador.

6282. **Organización Iberoamericana de Seguridad Social. Secretaría General. Centro Internacional de Documentación e Información.** Los seguros sociales en Chile. Madrid, 1961. 41 p., tables.

Traces the development of social legislation and describes those branches of social security applicable to industrial workers and several of the different systems set up for other groups of workers as well. It also contains a number of tables on contributions, benefits, total and insured population, family allowances, and the like. Most figures are for 1956, but some extend to 1959.

6283. **Orlandini Molina, Luis.** Costo y financiamiento de la seguridad social en Chile (UC/TSS, 1:9-10, nov.-dic. 1960, p. 324-335, tables).

Boils down the results of several studies on the cost and financing of social security in Chile, including the Klein and Saks report (*HLAS no. 23,* item 4266), especially with respect to the full-reserve vs. the pay-as-you-go system and the use of social insurance funds for purposes outside the province of social insurance institutions.

6284. La seguridad social en la Argentina (AINPS/B, 5:41, oct. 1961, p. 945-958).

A survey of the legislative history and actual functioning of social security programs in Argentina.

6285. **Vásquez, Adolfo Gonzalo.** El Consejo Federal de Seguridad Social (CFSS/SS, 1:1, sept.-oct. 1961, p. 5-12).

The origin, objectives, and legal status of the Federal Social Security Council (COFESES), established in August 1959 in response to a recommendation of the First Inter-Provincial Congress on Social Security (March 1959). The plan of studies and the Charter of COFESES are reproduced in the same number (p. 59-60 and 63-64, respectively).

BRAZIL

6286. **Brasil. Conselho Nacional de Estatística. Serviço de Estatística da Saúde.** Alguns aspectos da estatística médico-sanitária; Brasil, 1951-1954. Rio, 1958. 43 p., graphs, maps, tables.

Beginning a statistical series on health and sanitation in Brazil, this four-year report presents data on medical facilities, personnel, services, and care.

6287. ———. ———. ———. Alguns aspectos da estatística médico-sanitária; Brasil, 1955. Rio, 1959. 82 p., diagrams, graphs, maps, tables.

The second in a series (see also item 6286), this volume reflects major changes in the criteria employed for refining, classifying, and presenting the data, thereby precluding the possibility of comparison with the 1951-54 data. The picture, however, remains essentially unchanged: facilities, personnel, services, and care still are largely concentrated in eastern and southern Brazil.

6288. **Gersdorff, Ralph von.** Financial problems of social insurance in Brazil (ISSA/B, 13:12, Dec. 1960, p. 615-625).

Discusses the system of contributions, financial operations, social security taxes, and how Brazil's new Social Insurance Law (Act No. 3807, of Aug. 26, 1960) is designed to solve some of the system's persistent financial problems. See also item 6290.

6289. **Medeiros, Ethel Mauzer.** Plano preliminar das facilidades materiais para a recreação em Brasília (BDASP/R, ano 23, 87:3, junho 1960, p. 135-153, bibl.).

Of the ten points in this article, the first nine take up the philosophy of recreation and planning principles and methods, and the last outlines briefly the physical recreation facilities contemplated for the new Brazilian capital.

6290. **Oliveira, Moacyr Velloso Cardoso de.** Social security in Brazil (ILO/R, 84:5, Nov. 1961, p. 376-393).

A review of social insurance schemes in Brazil from their inception in 1923, through the wartime period of rapid expansion and repeated efforts at reform, to the passage of the Social Insurance Law (Act No. 3807, of Aug. 26, 1960). Includes an appraisal of the financial situation of the system and future prospects. A detailed analysis of the 1960 act and of the regulations issued under it are found in the ILO's *Industry and Labour* (25:10, 15 May 1961, p. 332-337).

6291. **Yuri, Mario.** Projeto-pilôto de eletrificação rural. Rio, Comissão do Vale do São Francisco, 1961. 88 p., illus., maps.

The OAS technical adviser for the rural electrification project in northeastern Brazil gives a detailed account of its origin, organization, functioning, and still-to-be resolved problems.

PERIODICALS

AINPS/B	Boletín del Instituto Nacional de Previsión Social. B. A.
AISS/SS	Seguridad Social. Secretarías Generales de la Asociación Internacional de Seguridad Social [y] la Conferencia Interamericana de Seguridad Social. México, D. F.
BCN/SS	Seguridad Social. Caja Nacional de Seguridad Social. La Paz.

BDASP/R	Revista do Serviço Público. Departamento Administrativo do Serviço Público. Rio.
CFSS/SS	Seguridad Social. Consejo Federal de Seguridad Social. B. A.
CMT/R	Revista de Trabajo. Ministerio de Trabajo. Bogotá.
CSNS/R	Revista del Servicio Nacional de Salud. Santiago.
HDTBS/R	Revue du Travail. Departement du Travail et du Bien-Être Social. Port-au-Prince.
IAA/A	Anales del Instituto Actuarial Argentino. B. A.
ILO/R	International Labour Review. International Labour Office. Geneva.
ISSA/B	Bulletin of the International Social Security Association. Geneva.
ITAT/R	Revista del Instituto Técnico Administrativo del Trabajo. Secretaría del Trabajo y Previsión Social. México, D. F.
LNA	La Nación. La Paz.
OSP/B	Boletín de la Oficina Sanitaria Panamericana. Washington, D. C.
PAU/AM	Américas. Pan American Union. Washington, D. C.
PECNSS/I	Informaciones Sociales. Órgano de la Caja Nacional de Seguro Social. Lima.
SS	Servicio Social, Santiago.
UC/TSS	Trabajo y Seguridad Social. Univ. de Chile, Instituto de Ciencias Políticas y Administrativas. Santiago.
UN/ISSR	International Social Service Review. United Nations. N. Y.
UNAM/CPS	Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Revista de la Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México. México, D. F.
UNSMFM/A	Anales de la Facultad de Medicina. Univ. Nacional de San Marcos. Lima.
VMT/R	Revista del Trabajo. Ministerio del Trabajo. Caracas.

Sociology

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THE TREND toward empirical research in Latin American sociology mentioned in previous issues of the *Handbook* continues. Research efforts of this kind are becoming more numerous and more sophisticated. Research areas which are new for Latin American sociology are being developed as evidenced by a study in political sociology. Established research centers by and large are growing vigorous and productive. It may also be expected that the five Latin American Language and Area centers in the United States, now receiving support from the U. S. Office of Education under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act, will help to stimulate sociological and other research in Latin America.

GENERAL

6300. Agramonte, Roberto. La sociologia en Latinoamerica (UF/JIAS, 2:3, July 1960, p. 209-237).

A scholarly review of sociological literature by Latin Americans ranging from social thought to modern empirical studies.

6301. Comas, Juan. Recent research in race relations, Latin America (UNESCO/S, 13:2, 1961, p. 271-299).

A thorough survey of current research and publication on race relations in Latin America, supplemented by an extensive bibliography.

6302. Gillin, John P. Changing depths in Latin America (UF/JIAS, 2:4, Oct. 1960, p. 379-389).

A thoughtful analysis of social changes in Latin America being brought about by the following phenomena: population change, emerging middle classes, redefinition of the role of women, alterations in the economic base, decline in cultural isolation, the stress placed on traditional value patterns. See also item 3420.

6303. Moral, Paul. La maison rurale en Haïti (SGB/COM, 10:38, April-June 1957, p. 117-130).

A cultural geographer looks at Haitian peasant housing.

6304. Paret Limardo de Vela, L. Quelques espects des problèmes de la main-d'oeuvre Haïtienne (UF/JIAS, 4:1, Jan. 1962, p. 121-144).

An analysis of Haitian occupations and labor force problems, especially unemployment.

SPANISH AMERICA

6305. Coplow, Theodore and **Samuel Wallace.** Ecología social de la zona de San Juan (UPR/RCS, 5:3, Sept. 1961, p. 327-338).

A study of the growth and development of San Juan, P. R., from the point of view of social ecology.

6306. Cornejo Bouroncle, Jorge. Tierras ajenas. Estampas de la vida andina. Cuzco, Perú, Ediciones Inca, 1959. 215 p.

Principally devoted to the "Indian problem" in Peru, polemic in nature but containing valuable case histories and documentation.

6307. Ganón, Issac (comp.). Estratificación y movilidad social en el Uruguay. Fuentes bibliográficas (1880-1958). Rio, Centro Latino Americano de Pesquisas em Ciências Sociais (Publ. 5), 1959. 60 p.

A well-organized but somewhat incomplete bibliography for the indicated period, principally of Uruguayan titles. 327 items are listed and annotated. The compiler is a professor of sociology in the University of Montevideo. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

6308. Goldkind, Victor. Sociocultural contrasts in rural and urban settlement types in Costa Rica (RSS/RS, 26:4, Dec. 1961, p. 365-380).

The author develops a typology for the classifi-

cation of settlements in Costa Rica into socio-cultural types. Residents of the several types of settlements are then studied in terms of integration into the national society, social stratification, and attitudes and values.

6309. **Hack, H.** Primavera, a communal settlement of immigrants in Paraguay. Amsterdam, Department of Cultural and Physical Anthropology, Royal Tropical Institute, 1958. 13 p., illus.

A summary treatment of some social and economic characteristics of a Hutterite settlement not far from Asunción.

6310. **Hallström, Anders.** Olja och indianer. Upplevt i Venezuela. Stockholm, Bonnier, 1960. 160 p., illus.

This travelogue on Venezuela has a very personal touch. The young Swedish author, married to a Venezuelan, is a sociologist who is able to discuss Venezuelan problems with considerable insight. He does so in an outspoken way. The author's style is a little too chatty and too pretentious and some of his conclusions are certainly hasty. Nevertheless, this book is a very readable one, of much more value than ordinary travelogues. [M. Mörner]

6311. **Imaz, José Luis de.** Movilidad social en argentina (UNAM/RMS, año 20, 20:3, sep.-dic. 1958, p. 743-750).

Presents the results of an empirical study of social mobility among selected occupational groups in Rio Cuarto, Argentina.

6312. **Marroguín, Alejandro Dagoberto.** Panchimalco. San Salvador, Editorial Universitaria, 1959. 454 p., illus., tables.

This is a welcome addition to Latin American community studies. Panchimalco, a small community on the outskirts of San Salvador, is submitted to a detailed analysis including its history, physical environment, population, economy, social organization and social problems.

6313. **Miatello, Roberto A.** Migraciones de población de la Provincia de Catamarca . . . . Córdoba, Argentina, Univ. Nacional, 1960. 216 p., illus.

One of the rare studies of internal migration in a Latin American country. About half of the book is devoted to an analysis of general population characteristics of Catamarca, the other half to internal migration based on state birth data. Data are from the 1947 census.

6314. **Monteforte Toledo, Mario.** El mestizaje en Guatemala (CAM, año 18, 102:1, enero-feb. 1959, p. 169-182).

An incisive analysis of racial amalgamation in Guatemala since colonial times. Of particular interest because of its discussion of race prejudice.

6315. **Rama, Carlos M.** Las clases sociales en el Uruguay. Estructura-morfología. Montevideo, Ediciones Nuestro Tiempo, 1960. 304 p., bibl., fold map, tables.

A competent analysis of social stratification in Uruguay, based largely upon economic statistics. Upper, lower and middle classes are distinguished in metropolitan areas (Montevideo), other urban areas and rural areas.

6316. ————. Ensayo sobre las clases medias en el Uruguay (CLC/C, 38, sept.-oct. 1959, p. 53-59).

A brief description of the size, shape, characteristics and views of the middle class in Uruguay, with some brief comparisons with work done on the subject in other countries. A very useful short contribution to the subject. Dr. Rama is a professor of sociology and historical studies in the University of Montevideo. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

6317. Revista de la Dirección Nacional de Migraciones. Ministerio del Interior. B. A. Año 1, no. 1, enero-marzo 1959.

The principal materials of interest in this journal are a brief summary of the principal population characteristics, statistics, and legislation relating to immigration in Argentina.

6318. **Saravia, José Manuel.** Argentina 1959. Un estudio sociológico. B. A., Ediciones del Atlántico, 1959. 173 p., illus.

A brief but well-written volume which discusses population characteristics, and economic and political institutions in Argentina. Especially worthy of note is a chapter devoted to social values in that country.

6319. **Sariola, Sakari.** Análisis socio-económico del Barrio Sagrada Familia, área recién urbanizada de San José, Costa Rica. San José, Escuela Superior de Administración Pública, América Central (Aspectos humanos de la administración, 23), 1961. 76 p.

A community study and survey based on field work data of a suburb of the Costa Rican capital.

6320. **Saunders, John Van Dyke.** Man-land relations in Ecuador (RSS/RS, 26:1, March 1961, p. 57-69).

A broad outline of man-land relations in Ecuador, based upon personal observations of the author and upon published reports, particularly the 1954 census of agriculture. Topics treated include size of holdings, land tenure, and systems of agriculture.

6321. ————. The people of Ecuador, a demographic analysis. Gainesville, Fla., Univ. of Florida Press (Latin American monographs, 14), 1961. 61 p., illus.

An analysis of the first population census of Ecuador, taken in 1950. Topics treated include density, number, distribution, and growth of population; residence; race; age; sex; marital status; educational status; rate of reproduction and mortality.

6322. **Solari, Aldo E.** Sociología rural nacional. 2. ed. Montevideo, Univ. de Montevideo, 1958. 585 p., tables.

A fundamentally important study of rural Uru-

guay: land tenure forms, social structure, land use, population trends, and the urban-rural dichotomy. The author, a professor of sociology at the University of Montevideo, submitted this work as his thesis for the professorial chair. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

6323. **Stavenhagen, Rodolfo.** Las condiciones socio-económicas de la población trabajadora de Tijuana. B. C. (UNAM/CPS, 4:14, oct.-dic. 1958, p. 333-389).

A thoroughgoing and competent analysis of the principal demographic characteristics of Tijuana and its *municipio*, supplemented by studies of housing, labor force, medical services, the family, and delinquency. Data were obtained by interviews, personal observation, and statistical records.

6324. **Uribe Escobar, Ricardo.** Política centrífuga. Medellín, Colombia, Bedout, 1960. 238 p.

A Colombian sociologist and one-time Rector of the University of Antioquia discusses a random collection of themes in a collection of his speeches and short papers. This is largely social and historical commentary, not criticism or analysis. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

6325. **Whetten, Nathan L.** Guatemala, the land and the people. New Haven, Yale Univ. Press (Caribbean Series, 4), 1961. 399 p., illus.

This thorough-going study of Guatemala is a welcome companion to *Rural Mexico* by the same author. Principal topics discussed are population composition, distribution and growth, ethnic relations, true economy including systems of agriculture and agrarian reform, housing, clothing, diet, mortality, and the several social institutions. Ten tables in an appendix add to the usefulness of this work. See also item 4034.

6326. **Yescas Peralta, Pedro.** Estructura social de la ciudad de Oaxaca (UNAM/RMS, año 20, 20:3, sept.-dic. 1958, p. 767-780).

Notes on levels of living, social classes, population growth and occupational composition of Oaxaca, Mexico.

BRAZIL

6327. **Azevedo, Thales de.** Família, casamento e divórcio no Brasil (UF/JIAS, 3:2, April 1961, p. 213-237).

New family and courtship patterns and the changing roles of husband and wife particularly in the upper middle classes are discussed. Some attention is also given to these phenomena in the lower classes.

6328. **Baltar, Antônio Bezerra.** Desenvolvimento econômico e subdesenvolvimento da região nordeste (FESPSP/S, 22:2, junho 1960, p. 155-178).

Social consequences of underdevelopment, geoeconomic factors in underdevelopment, sociocultural factors in underdevelopment, and solution to underdevelopment are among the topics discussed in this article with reference to the northeastern region of Brazil.

6329. **Cardoso, Fernando Henrique** and **Octávio Ianni.** Côr e mobilidade social em Florianópolis. São Paulo, Companhia Editôra Nacional (Brasiliana, 307), 1960. 286 p., illus.

A careful and detailed study of the relationship between race and social mobility in the capital of the State of Santa Catarina, Brazil. The topic is first treated historically and then analyzed in relation to field data gathered by the authors. Principal subjects dealt with are the Negro in the social and economic development of Florianópolis, social and economic structure, race and social mobility, white social ideology, and Negro and mulatto social ideology.

6330. **Carvalho, Alceu Vicente W. de.** A população brasileira. Estudo e interpretação. Rio, Conselho Nacional de Estatística (IGBE), 1960. 148 p., graphs, tables.

An attempt to summarize the principal research papers based on the Brazilian censuses of 1940 and 1950. Materials are organized around traditional demographic topics: population growth, distribution, composition, migration, and residence. In addition chapters are devoted to agricultural productivity and to urbanization in relation to the efficiency of public services in seats of *municípios*. The textual material is accompanied by a profusion of tables and graphs.

6331. **Cecchi, Camilo.** O fluxo migratório e o problema do "retorno" (FESPSP/S, 22:3, set. 1960, p. 262-277).

A highly original study of the attitudes of Italian migrants to Brazil who were repatriating themselves. Data were gathered on board ship during the return voyage.

6332. Censo experimental de Brasília. População — habitação, 17 de maio de 1959. Planejado e supervisionado pela Comissão Censitária Nacional. Rio, 1959. 109 p., graphs, tables, fold. map.

This volume presents the results of a pilot census of Brasília for the dual purpose of testing census instruments and procedures for 1960 and of providing basic information concerning the population of the new Brazilian capital. In addition to the basic statistical tables, it contains an analysis of the results with reference to the following topics: sex, age, marital status, race, religion, educational status, migration, occupation, households and housing.

6333. **Fernandes, Annibal.** Um senhor de engenho pernambucano. Rio, Edições O Cruzeiro, 1959. 152 p.

This biography of Antônio da Costa Azevedo, a sugar planter in northeastern Brazil, spans a critical period in the history of that region, from about 1890 to 1940.

6334. **Fernandes, Florestan.** Mudanças sociais no Brasil. São Paulo, Difusão Euro-

péia do Livro (Corpo e alma do Brasil, 3), 1960. 401 p., bibl., tables.

A collection of some fifteen papers by the author in some way related to the main topic. They are divided into three parts: "Aspects of the cultural situation of Brazil," "Aspects of the social evolution of São Paulo," and "Aspects of the interaction of the Indian and Negro." Individual chapters deal with the following topics among others: social change, a report of a field study of "congadas and batuques," extra-economic obstacles to industrialization in Brazil, cultural relations between Brazil and Europe, and a study of a Brazilian charismatic leader.

6335. **Ferrari, Alfonso Trujillo.** Incidências no estudo das clases sociais no Brasil e na América Latina (FESPSP/S, 22:2, junho 1960, p. 111-128).

A valuable survey of the literature on social stratification in Latin America.

6336. **Freyre, Gilberto.** Uma política transnacional de cultura para o Brasil de hoje. Belo Horizonte, Brasil, Univ. de Minas Gerais (Estudos sociais e políticos, 9), 1960. 117 p.

A restatement of the problem of acculturation as confronted by Brazil, by that country's most famous sociologist. Freyre draws on a number of his own previously published works and addresses, as well as on the published materials of a number of other scholars, both Brazilian and foreign. [P. Taylor, Jr.]

6337. **Hutchinson, Harry William.** The transformation of Brazilian plantation society (UF/JIAS, 3:2, April 1961, p. 201-212).

Describes the transformation of the Brazilian plantation system from the classic type of colonial days which placed its imprint upon the entire society, to the "new type" plantation which is "only one segment among a number of vigorous peers." See also item 3043.

6338. **Mortara, Giorgio.** A fecundidade da mulher no Brasil. Segundo os resultados do recenseamento de 1950. Rio, IBGE, Conselho Nacional de Estatística (Col. Teixeira de freitas), 1957. 100 p., graphs, tables.

In the 1950 census of Brazil, women were asked the number of children they had given birth to, live and still-born. This monograph contains an analysis of fertility differentials by age, race and marital status.

6339. **Rodrigues, José Honório.** As características do povo brasileiro (UF/JIAS, 2:4, Oct. 1960, p. 355-377).

Positive traditional characteristics, positive contemporary characteristics, and negative characteristics both traditional and contemporary are discussed. Without distinguishing among them, this article deals with social values, social problems and national character.

6340. **Saito, Hiroshi.** Mobilidade de ocupação e de status de um grupo de imigrantes (FESPSP/S, 22:3, set. 1960, p. 241-253).

This article is part of a larger study of the social mobility of Japanese immigrants in Brazil. Based on field data, it is especially concerned with occupational mobility.

6341. **Smith, T. Lynn.** The giant awakes: Brazil (AAPSS/TA, 334, March 1961, p. 95-102).

Discusses population growth in Brazil and in particular the rapid rate of urbanization and problems associated with it. These include inadequate transportation, inadequate services and facilities, the widening gap between aspirations and attainments, and scarcities of many kinds.

6342. **Soares, Glaucio Ary Dillon.** Classes sociais, strata sociais e as eleições presidenciais de 1960 (FESPSP/S, 23:3, set. 1961, p. 217-238).

A study in political sociology based on field data; this article is almost unique in the literature on Latin America. The relation between social class and voting behavior in the Brazilian 1960 elections is analyzed with methodological and theoretical sophistication. The author makes a contribution to the literature on social stratification in Brazil.

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CAM	Cuadernos Americanos. Editorial Cultura. México, D. F.
CLC/C	Cuadernos. Congreso por la Libertad de la Cultura. Paris.
FESPSP/S	Sociologia. Revista Dedicada à Teoria e Pesquisa nas Ciências Sociais. Fundação Escola de Sociologia e Política de São Paulo. São Paulo.
RSS/RS	Rural Sociology. Official Organ of the Rural Sociological Society. Editorial Office: New York State College of Agriculture, a unit of the State Univ. of New York at Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y.
SGB/COM	Les Cahiers d'Outre-Mer. Publiée par l'Institut de Géographie de la Faculté des Lettres de Bordeaux, par l'Institut de la France d'Outre-Mer, par la Société de Géographie de Bordeaux avec le concours du Centre Nationale de la Recherche Scientifique et de la VIe Section de l'École Pratique des Hautes Études. Bordeaux, France.

UF/JIAS Journal of Inter-American Studies. Univ. of Florida, School of Inter-American Studies. Gainesville, Fla.

UNAM/CPS Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Revista de la Escuela Nacional de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México. México, D. F.

UNAM/RMS Revista Mexicana de Sociología. Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales. México, D. F.

UNESCO/S International Social Science Bulletin. United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Paris.

UPR/RCS Revista de Ciencias Sociales. Univ. de Puerto Rico, Colegio de Ciencias Sociales. Río Piedras, P. R.

Travel

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THE TRAVEL SECTION includes those descriptive writings that do not belong exclusively in any one of the academic disciplines. However, it does include many volumes which contribute significantly to several disciplines.

This year the former categories of "visits" and "adventures" have been combined under the heading of "Voyages." (Guidebooks and General Studies have been retained as distinct categories.) Under "Guidebooks" are references to works which primarily aid one who plans to vist or reside in the areas discussed. Under "General Studies" are references to work which frequently resemble the guides in content, but not in format or purpose — they impart, generally, a deeper understanding of the areas discussed. Under "Voyages" are references to works primarily woven around an itinerary and usually give the reader the experiences of the author's travel.

Scholars involved in Latin American studies would do well to take advantage of the many descriptions and insights which can be gleaned from those more general and popularized works.

GENERAL STUDIES

6400. Abella Trías, Julio C. Montevideo, la ciudad en que vivimos. Su desarrollo, su evolución y sus planes. Montevideo, Alfa (Col. Estuario), 1960. 334 p., illus.

A detailed, technical compilation of data, divided into four parts: the country and the city, the plans of the city, the building of the city, and Montevideo in history. Detailed accounts of settlement and architectural history with the latter specifically keyed to extant buildings.

6401. Argentina. Secretaría de Prensa. Síntesis argentina, geografía turismo. Colección dirigida por la Secretaría de Prensa de la Presidencia de la Nación, y por la Dirección General de Relaciones Culturales del Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores y Culto. B. A., 1957. 95 p., illus.

Part of a series on national activities of Argentina. The summary of geography includes the traditional topics of physical and cultural geography. The section on tourism sketches and describes the principal tourist areas. Illustrated with photographs.

6402. Bouton, Roberto J. La vida rural en el Uruguay (UMHN/RH, año 52, 2. época, 28:82-84, julio 1958, p. 1-192, plates; continued in subsequent numbers).

The first part of a country doctor's unusual and often amusing account of rural life in Uruguay, based upon many years of incisive observation during the early part of the present century. Carefully detailed definitions and anecdotal examples cover the physical setting, the people (especially the "gaucho"), food, drink, utensils, tools, weapons, punishment, transportation, ending with a separate cover on the horse. [J. Saadi]

6403. Garbarino Machuca, Mario. Chile turístico e industrial. Santiago, Federación de Estudiantes de la Univ. de Concepción, 1957 i.e. 1960. 128 p., illus.

Subtitled Volume 1, the Deserts, this is presumably the first of a series to include later the Central Valley and southern Chile. The first half of the book is devoted to the geography and history of the entire country while the second half is given to an economic geography of the desert regions. Well illustrated with photographs, the subtitles of which are translated into English.

6404. Girão, Raimundo. Geografia estética de Fortaleza. Fortaleza, Ceará, Brasil, Imp. Universitaria do Ceará (biblioteca de cultura, serie A-documentário, 1), 1959. 360 p., illus.

A detailed and scholarly study of the city of Fortaleza, emphasizing the development of the city and its cultural environment.

6405. **Gruber, Ruth.** Puerto Rico. Island of promise. N. Y., Hill and Wang, 1960. 216 p., illus.

An intimate and varied report on economic and social progress in Puerto Rico. Sketches and photographs.

6406. **Hess, Erich Joachim.** Isto é o Brasil! Prefácio e legendas de Rachel de Queiroz. Introdução de Rodrigo M. F. de Andrade. São Paulo, Edições Melhoramentos [1959]. Unpaged, illus.

Album of excellent photographs of great variety, illustrating the theme of unity in extreme diversity. The introduction is in Portuguese, English, French, German, and Italian while the subtitles of the pictures are in Portuguese and English.

6407. **Katich, D. Dragan.** Bogotá y alrededores. Texto: Carlos López Narváez. Fotografía: Guida Von Jeney. Bogotá, 1960. Unpaged, chiefly illus. and colored plates.

Album of excellent photographs, some in color, of the principal buildings and types of people of Bogotá. Introduction and subtitles are translated into English and German.

6408. **Maldonado, Braulio.** Baja California. Comentarios políticos. 2. ed. México, B. Costa-Amic, 1960. 136 p.

Developments leading up to the formation of this new, twenty-ninth state of Mexico and the economic and political problems confronting the state. Based on the personal experience of the author, the state's first Governor.

6409. **Martínez Delgado, Luis and E. Caballero Calderón.** El Valle del Cauca. Madrid, Ediciones Guadarrama (Por tierras de Colombia, 1), 1956. 34 p., 71 illus.

A highly artistic account of the history of settlement. Illustrated with an extensive collection of quality photographs, especially of both public and private houses. V. 1 of a series on the lands of Colombia. Text and captions in both English and Spanish.

6410. **Poll, Willem Nico van de.** Suriname. Paramaribo, Varekamp, 1959. 27 p., 96 plates, map.

Brief general introduction in Dutch, to Surinam followed by ninety-six varied full-page photographs carrying subtitles in both Dutch and English.

6411. **Prudencio Clauro, Alfonso.** Rosca, Rosca ¿qué estás haciendo . . . ? La Paz (*His* Noticias de perfil, 2), 1960-1961. 216 p.

Reprint of one hundred articles written during 1959 for *Presencia*, a new daily newspaper. In a subtle, humorous manner they deal with many facets of post-revolutionary life in Bolivia, as seen through the eyes of a benevolent monarchist.

6412. **Rubín, Ramón.** Lago Cajititlán. Guadalajara, México, Planeación y Promoción (Jalisco en el arte), 1960. 61 p.

The geography and history of the lake, fifteen miles south of Guadalajara, and settlement around it. Illustrated with photographs. Text in both Spanish and English on facing pages.

6413. **Stoppleman, Frans.** Quisqueya. Umbral de América. Photographs by Francis Stopelman. Leyden, Netherlands, Nederlandsche Rotogravure Maatschappij, 1960? Unpaged, chiefly illus.

A collection of excellent photographs emphasizing tourist facilities and sugar cane production, with subtitles in English and Spanish.

6414. **Tweedy, Maureen.** This is Nicaragua. Ipswich, England, East Anglian Magazine, 1953. 116 p., illus.

An account of the history of Nicaragua and its present cities and towns, with observations on social and economic conditions. Maps and photographs.

6415. **Wagley, Charles.** Brazil. Prepared with the cooperation of The American Geographical Society, Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday (Around the World Program), 1961. 64 p.

A general survey in the American Geographical Society "Around the World Program."

GUIDES

6416. **Calle H., Emilio.** Guía de Tunja. Ilustraciones de David Parra C. Tunja, Boyacá, Colombia, Secretaría de Educación de Boyacá, Sociedad de Mejoras Públicas de Tunja, 1958. 107 p., bibl., illus.

Street address and brief description of the historic buildings, illustrated with several sketches, and *escudos* of Tunja.

6417. **Gómez Maganda, Alejandro.** Acapulco en mi vida y en el tiempo. México, Libro-Mex, 1960. 327 p., illus.

A detailed account of the families of Acapulco on the eve of the 1910 revolution, and the role played by its residents during the civil strife and economic transformation of that resort area to the present time.

6418. Guía de la ciudad de Querétaro. Plano . . . y directorio comercial, industrial, profesional y social. Querétaro, México, Editorial Provincia, 1959. 173 p., illus., fold. map.

A detailed street map and directory of the names and addresses of principal persons in commercial, industrial, professional, governmental, and social life of the city. Of principal interest to one who plans a prolonged visit to Querétaro.

6419. **Hepburn, Andrew.** Complete guide to Mexico. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday

(The American travel series), 1960. 160 p., illus.

A part of the American Travel Series, it presents general information about Mexico, followed by detailed information, arranged according to each of eleven sections of Mexico. The excellent arrangement of material makes the pictures, maps, and text easily usable by either the armchair or actual traveler.

6420. Howe, Alice. Guadalajara, the majestic capital of Jalisco. Guadalajara? México, Radio Printer (The Mexican touristic editions), 1955. 188 p., illus.

Contains an exceptionally complete coverage of the city and state, abundantly illustrated with photographs.

6421. Instituto Chileno-Norteamericano de Cultura. Chile is like this. A guidebook for visitors and residents. Santiago, 1960. 140 p., illus.

Particularly valuable for one who is contemplating visiting or settling in Chile.

6422. Maguiña, J. E. 1961 guide to Peru. Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Arequipa, Puno, Iquitos, and Callejon de Huaylas. Lima, J. Mejía Baca, 1961. 261 p., illus.

An extensive guide book for visitor or resident. It is a massive compilation of current statistics, brief descriptions, photographs and maps, all organized in a usable form and indexed. Format and presentation in the "Baedeker" tradition.

6423. Marvel, Evalyn. Guide to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. N. Y., Crown Publishers, Inc., 1961. 254 p., illus.

Particularly helpful for the inexperienced traveler. Good background reading for one planning a trip to these islands. A personal touch is added to the factual presentation. Pictures and maps.

6424. Ogrizek, Doré (ed.). L'Amérique du Sud. T. 2. Argentine, Uruguay, Paraguay, Pérou, Bolivie, Chile. Préface de Pasteur Vallery-Radot. Textes de L. Baudin and others. Illus. de Stephens Berge and others. Paris, Odé, 1958. 412 p., illus.

Part of "The World in Color" series, including in this volume Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile. Under each country, there is a brief history and separate treatise on each major city and each major geographic unit. There are occasionally sections on literature, archaeology, anthropology, and art. Profusely illustrated with small color photographs, sketches, and maps.

6425. Valle, Rafael Heliodoro. Viajero feliz. San Salvador, Ministerio de Cultura (Biblioteca Popular, 24), 1959. 218 p.

Travel notes [Italy, the Antilles, Colombia, Brazil, Peru] by the late Honduran journalist Heliodoro Valle. [A. Flores]

6426. Valverde, Orlando. Excursion guidebook no. 9. The southern plateau. Translated by Richard P. Momsen, Jr. and John Mulholland. Rio, International Geographical Union (International Geographical Congress, Brazil), 1956. 299 p., illus., fold. maps.

One of a series of Guide books especially prepared for the International Geographical Congress. Written primarily for professional geographers, it approaches the ultimate in informative guidebooks. In Part 1 it presents general statements of facts (and analyses of these facts) covering the relief and structure, climate, vegetation, and settlement of the states of Paraná, Santa Catarina, and Rio Grande do Sul. In Part 2 the region is discussed according to 16 different sections. Part 3 contains the itineraries. Abundant maps, sketches, and photographs.

6427. Wilhelm, John. Guide to the Caribbean Islands. N. Y., McGraw-Hill, 1960. 274 p., illus.

A well-balanced treatment of particular usefullness to one contemplating travel throughout the Caribbean. Good sketch maps.

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6428. Boström, Joel. Exotiskt land. Kors och tvärs i Brasilien. Örebro, Libris (Sweden), 1960. 136 p., illus.

A representative of the Swedish Pentecostal Church tells the story of his trip to Brazil in 1959. As an illustration of the Pentecostal community in Brazil, the little book is not devoid of interest. [M. Mörner]

6429. Bustos Berrondo, Raúl. Huellas en los mares del sur. Visión de la Patagonia, Tierra del Fuego, Islas Malvinas y Antártica, Argentina. B. A., Ediciones Peuser, 1959. 246 p., illus.

Observations of life and land in southern Argentina, the Islas Malvinas (Falkland Islands), and Antarctica. Excellent pictures. See also item 2929.

6430. Gribachev, Nikolai Matveevich. Dym nad vulkanom. Moskva, Izd-vo TsK VLKSM Molodaia Gvardiia, 1959. 111 p.

The author's visit to Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Panama in May-June 1958 with a group of Soviet journalists including Khrushchev's son-in-law Aleksie Ivanovich Adzhubei. (F. T. Epstein]

6431. Huxley, Aldous. Beyond the Mexique Bay. N. Y., Vintage Books, 1960. 262 p., illus.

A new release of an account of a cruise to several of the islands of the Caribbean and an overland voyage through Guatemala and Mexico. Of special significance for a feeling of the Caribbean at that time and for comparison with present conditions.

6432. Kastberg, Nils Ivan. I Guarani-indianernas land. Upplevelser i Paraguay.

Stockholm, Filadelfia, 1960. 83 p., illus.
Most Swedish priests or missionaries who happen to visit Latin America seem to feel it their duty to write a travelogue on their return to the homeland. This little book by a Pentecostal missionary belongs to this category. [M. Mörner]

6433. Lira, Miguel N. Itinerario hasta el Tacana. Notas de viaje. México, Ediciones de Andrea (Los presentes, 68), 1958, 63 p.
Observations, thoughts, and recollections along the road from Tlaxcala, in the central plateau, to Tacaná volcano, along the western part of the Mexican-Guatemalan border.

6434. Löfström, Inge. Vinden fran pampas. Sydamerikanska skisser. Stockholm, Kinkonistyrelsens bokförlag, 1960. 183 p., illus.
The Swedish author was a member of the staff of the Facultad Luterana de Teología in Buenos Aires. He provides some interesting information on its activities. The rest of the book forms a travelogue of the ordinary kind. [M. Mörner]

6435. Mahuzier, Albert. Les Mahuzier dans l'enfer vert du delta de L'Orénoque. Paris, Le Livre Contemporain (Coll. les quatre horizons), 1960. 319 p., illus.
An account of two expeditions; one in 1959 that took the authors along the mountains and lowlands of Venezuela north of the Orinoco, and another in 1960 within the Delta of the Orinoco.

6436. Matthiessen, Peter. The cloud forest. A chronicle of the South American wilderness. N. Y., The Viking Press, 1961. 280 p., illus.
A six-month journey by ship, plane, and various modes of miscellaneous transportation around the less accessible places of Latin America, primarily the upper Amazon and Patagonia. Varied observations, primarily on wildlife and especially birds. Maps and pictures.

6437. Meireles, Silo. Brasil Central. Notas e impressões. Rio, Biblioteca do Exército, 1960. 282 p.
Notes and impressions of an army officer of the more remote sections of the states of Goias, Mato Grosso and Para. Maps.

6438. Vianna, Hélio. Dentro e fora do Brasil. Viagens. Rio, Cia. Editôra Americana ([Brasil] Ministério da Guerra. Biblioteca de Exército, 216), 1955. 195 p.
Observations of a prolific Professor of history, tracing his journeys within Brazil, elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere, and in Europe.

6439. Wafer, Lionel. Viajes de Lionel Wafer al Istmo del Darien (cuatro meses entre los indics). Traducidos y anotados por Vicente Restrepo. Panamá, 1960. 128 p., illus.
A 1960 release of an 1888 translation from the 1706 French version, revised according to the original 1699 account in English, of the voyage of Lionel Wafer into the eastern half of present-day Panama, with descriptions of the physical landscape and the inhabitants. There are several English versions available, including the 1934 Hakluyt Society edition. Publication of *Revista Latina,* no. 14.

6440. Wallis, Katherine MacGregor. Heads you lose. N. Y., Carlton Press (A Reflection book), 1960. 161 p., illus.
From Quito to eastern Ecuador to live more than a year among the Indians, accompanying her geologist husband. Descriptions of customs and technology of the Indians, especially with reference to shrinking heads, are particularly detailed. Pictures.

6441. Zorrilla, Enrique. Historia de una historia; 120.000 kilómetros por las rutas de América. Santiago, Zig-Zag (Col. historia y documentos), 1958. 277 p.
The account of a 75,000 mile journey around the Western Hemisphere during 1955-56. The first part was by airplane from Santiago to New York visiting along the eastern margins of the hemisphere. The second part was by panel truck from Quebec to Los Angeles and thence through Mexico and Central America, and along the west coast of South America to Santiago. The third part was in the same panel truck from Santiago to Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Argentina and back to Santiago. "Historiography," illustrated with maps and pictures.

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Boletim Paulista de Geografia. (AGB/BPG) *Geography*
Boletín. (Publ. del Museo y de la Sociedad Arqueológica de La Serena.) (CMALS/B) *Anthropology*
Boletín Bibliográfico. (Peru). (UNMSM/BB) *Literature*
Boletín Bibliográfico. (México). (MSHCP/BB) *Anthropology, History*
Boletín de Arte. (UC/BA) *Art*
Boletín de Estudios Especiales. (BNCE/BEE) *Economics*
Boletín de Estudios Geográficos. (UNCIG/B) *Geography, Philosophy*
Boletín de Estudios, Oaxaqueños. (CER/BEO) *Anthropology*
Boletín de Filología. (IES/BF) *Anthropology, Latin American Language*
Boletín de Historia y Antigüedades. (ACH/BH) *Art, History, Literature*
Boletín de Informaciones Científicas Nacionales. (CCE/BICN) *Anthropology*
Boletín de la Academia Argentina de Letras. (AAL/B) *Latin American Language, Literature*
Boletín de la Academia Colombiana. (ACO/B) *Latin American Language, Literature*
Boletín de la Academia Costarricense de la Lengua. (ACL/B) *Latin American Language*
Boletín de la Academia Cubana de la Lengua. (ACUL/B) *Latin American Language, Literature*
Boletín de la Academia de Historia del Valle del Cauca. (AHVC/B) *History*
Boletín de la Academia Nacional de Historia. (Ecuador). (EANH/B) *Anthropology, Literature*
Boletín de la Academia Nacional de la Historia. (Venezuela). (VANH/B) *History*
Boletín de la Biblioteca Nacional. (México). (MBN/B) *Literature, History*
Boletín de la Biblioteca Nacional. (Venezuela). (VBN/B) *History*
Boletín de la Oficina Sanitaria Panamericana. (OSP/B) *Social Welfare*
Boletín de la Sociedad Geográfica de Colombia. (SGC/B) *Anthropology, Latin American Language*
Boletín de la Sociedad Geográfica de Lima. (SGL/B) *Geography*
Boletín de la Sociedad Geográfica "Sucre." (SGS/B) *History*
Boletín de la Sociedad Mexicana de Geografía y Estadística. (SMGE/B) *Geography*
Boletín de la Sociedad Venezolana de Ciencias Naturales. (SVCN/B) *Anthropology*
Boletín de la Universidad de Chile. (UC/B) *Anthropology, Geography*
Boletín del Archivo General de la Nación. (MAGN/B) *History, Literature*
Boletín del Archivo Histórico del Estado. (AHE/B) *History*
Boletín del Archivo Nacional de Historia. (EANH/B) *History*
Boletín del Banco Central del Ecuador. (EBC/B) *Economics*
Boletín del Centro de Investigaciones Antropológicas de México. (CIA/B) *Anthropology*
Boletín del Derecho de Autor. *Law*
Boletín del Instituto de Antropología. (UA-IA/B) *Anthropology*
Boletín del Instituto de Filología de la Universidad de Chile. (UCFFE/BF) *Latin American Language*
Boletín del Instituto de Folklore. (VME/BIF) *Latin American Language*
Boletín del Instituto de Historia Argentina. (IHADER/B) *History*
Boletín del Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia. (INAH/B) *Anthropology*
Boletín del Instituto Nacional de Previsión Social. (AINPS/B) *Social Welfare*
Boletín del Museo de Ciencias Naturales. (MCN/B) *Anthropology, Geography*
Boletín Historial. (AHCI/BH) *History*
Boletín Indigenista. (III/BI) *Anthropology*
Boletín Jurídico. *Law*
British Journal of Nutrition. (BJN) *Anthropology*
British Journal of Sociology. (BJS) *Anthropology*
Bulletin. (Chicago Natural History Museum). (CNHM/B) *Art*
Bulletin. (International Committee on Urgent and Ethnological Research). (ICU-AER/B) *Anthropology*
Bulletin. (Museum of Fine Arts. Boston). (MFA/B) *Anthropology*

Bulletin. (Société Suisse des Américanistes, Musée et Institut d'Éthnographie). (SSA/B) *Anthropology*
Bulletin de l'Institut Français d'Afrique Noire. (IFAN/B) *Anthropology*
Bulletin du Bureau d'Éthnologie. (HBE/B) *Anthropology*
Bulletin Hispanique. (FLB/BH) *Literature*
Bulletin of the International Social Security Association. (ISSA/B) *Social Welfare*
Cahiers d'Histoire Mondiale. (CI/CHM) *Literature*
Les Cahiers d'Outre-Mer. (SGB / COM) *Anthropology, Geography, Sociology*
Canadian Geographer. (CAG/CG) *Anthropology*
Caribbean Forester. (USFS/CF) *Geography*
Caribbean Quarterly. (CQ) *Anthropology*
Caribbean Studies. (UPR/CS) *Anthropology, History*
Centroamericana. (CA/RCI) *Government and International Relations*
Ciba Review. (CIR) *Anthropology*
Ciencia al Día. (MC/CD) *Anthropology*
Ciencia y Cultura. (SBPC/CC) *Anthropology*
Ciencia y Fe. (CF) *Philosophy*
Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. (UNAM/CPS) *Anthropology, Government and International Relations, Social Welfare, Sociology.*
Civilisations. (IIDC/C) *Government and International Relations*
Combate. (IIEPS/C) *Economics, Government and International Relations, History*
Comercio Exterior. (BNCE/CE) *Economics*
Comparative Literature. (UO/CL) *Literature*
Comparative Studies in Society and History. (CSSH) *Anthropology, Government and International Relations*
Compositores de América. (PAU/CA) *Music*
Comunicaciones y Transportes. (MSCT/CT) *Economics*
Critica d'Arte. (CA) *Latin American Language*
Cuadernos. (Congreso por la Libertad de la Cultura). (CLC/C) *Literature, Sociology*
Cuadernos. (Univ. Nacional Mayor de San Marcos). (UNMSM/C) *Anthropology*
Cuadernos Americanos. (CAM) *Anthropology, Art, Economics, History, Literature, Music, Philosophy, Sociology*
Cuadernos de Bellas Artes. (INBA/CBA) *Art*
Cuadernos de Historia Diplomática. (SUZ/CHD) *History*
Cuadernos de Información Económica. (CVF/CIE) *Economics*
Cuadernos del Sur. (UNS/CS) *Anthropology*
Cuadernos Filosóficos. (UNL/CF) *Philosophy*
Cuadernos Hispanoamericanos. (CH) *History, Literature, Music*
Cuba 1960. (CDAC/C) *Geography*
Cultura Universitaria. (UCV/CU) *Economics, Latin American Language, Literature, Philosophy*
Cursos y Conferencias. (CLES/CC) *Latin American Language*
Democratic Information. *Law*
Department of State Bulletin. (USDS/B) *Economics, Government and International Relations*
Dinámica Social. (CEES/DS) *Music*
Diogenes. (ICPHS/D) *Anthropology*
Dissertation Abstracts. (UM/DA) *Latin American Language*
Divulgaciones Etnológicas. (UA/DE) *Anthropology*
Eco. (IGAH/E) *Anthropology*
Economía. (UCFCE/E) *Economics*
Economic Bulletin for Latin America. (UN-ECLA/B) *Economics*
Economic Development and Cultural Change. (UC/EDCC) *Anthropology*
Economic Geography. (CU/EG) *Anthropology, Geography*
The Economic Weekly. (EW) *Anthropology*
Erdkunde. (UBGI/E) *Geography*
Espiral. (ESP) *Anthropology, Literature*
Estaciones. (ES) *Literature*
Estadístico. (IASI/E) *Geography*
Estudios Americanos. (EEHA/EA) *History, Literature*
Estudios de Cultura Maya. (SCM/ECM) *Anthropology*
Estudios de Cultura Náhuatl. (UNAM/ECN) *Anthropology, Literature*
Estudios de Derecho. (UA/ED) *Philosophy*
Estudos Sociais. (Rio). (EST) *History*
Estudos Sociais. (São Paulo). (IES/ES) *History*
Ethnographisch-Archäologische Zeitschrift. (EAZ) *Anthropology*
Ethnológica. (ETHNO) *Anthropology*
Ethnology. (UP/E) *Anthropology*
Ethnos. (SEM/E) *Anthropology*
Etnología y Arqueología. (UNMSM/EA) *Anthropology*
Examen. (AMLC/E) *Literature, Music*
Examen de la Situación Económica de México. (BNM/ESEM) *Economics*
Expedition. (UMUP/E) *Anthropology*
Explorers Journal. (EJ) *Geography*
Fanal. (IPC/F) *Geography*
El Farol. (Venezuela). (CP/F) *Art, Geography, Music*
El Farol. (Argentina). (SO/F) *Literature*
Ficción. (F) *Literature*
Filología. (UBAIFH/F) *Literature*
Finis Terrae. (UCC/FT) *Government and International Relations, Literature*
The Florida Historical Quarterly. (FHS/FHQ) *History*
Focus. (AGS/F) *Geography*
Folia Antropológica. (VMCN/FA) *Anthropology*
Folk. (DEF/F) *Anthropology*
Foreign Affairs. (CFR/FA) *Economics,*

Government and International Relations
Foro Internacional. (CM/FI) *Economics, History*
FundaVAC Boletín Informativo. (FVAC/BI) *Anthropology*
La Gaceta. (FCE/G) *Literature*
Gaceta del Trabajo. *Law*
Geografisk Tidsskrift. (KDG/GT) *Geography*
The Geographical Journal. (RGS/GJ) *Geography*
The Geographical Magazine. (GM) *Geography*
The Geographical Review. (AGS/GR) *Anthropology*
Geography. (GA/G) *Geography*
George Washington Law Review. (GWU/IR) *Economics*
Geos. (UCEG/G) *Geography*
Ginecología y obstetricia de México. (AMGO) *Anthropology*
Hispania. (AATSP/H) *Latin American Language, Literature*
Hispanic American Historical Review. (HAHR) *Government and International Relations, History*
Hispanofila. (HISP) *Literature*
Historia. (RA/H) *History, Latin American Language, Literature, Music*
Historia Mexicana. (CM/HM) *Anthropology, History, Latin American Language, Literature*
Human Biology. (WSU/HB) *Anthropology*
Human Organization. (SAA/HO) *Anthropology*
Humanitas. (Argentina). (UNT/H) *Philosophy*
Humanitas. (Ecuador). (UCEIA/H) *Anthropology*
Humanitas. (Mexico). (UNL/H) *Literature*
I.E.S. (IES/R) *Latin American Language*
INRA. (INRA) *Anthropology*
Imago Mundi. (IM) *Anthropology*
Informaciones Geográficas. (UCIG/IG) *Geography*
Informaciones Sociales. (PECNSS/I) *Social Welfare*
Information Géographique. (IG) *Economics*
Inter-American Economic Affairs. (IAMEA) *Economics, Government and International Relations, History*
Intercambio. (BCC/I) *Anthropology*
International Development Review. (SID/IDR) *Economics*
International Labour Review. (ILO/R) *Economics, Social Welfare*
International Social Science Bulletin. (UNESCO/S) *Sociology*
International Social Service Review. (UN/ISSR) *Social Welfare*
Investigación Económica. (UNAM/IE) *Economics*
Islas. (UCLV/I) *Anthropology, Literature, Music*
Journal de la Société des Américanistes. (SA/J) *Anthropology*
Journal of American Folklore. (AFS/JAF) *Anthropology, Music*
Journal of Economic History. (EHA/J) *Anthropology*
Journal of Geography. (NCGE/J) *Geography*
Journal of Geology. (JG) *Geography*
Journal of Inter-American Studies. (UF/JIAS) *Art, Economics, Geography, Government and International Relations, History, Latin American Language, Literature, Sociology*
Journal of International Affairs. (CU/JIA) *Economics*
Journal of Mississippi History. (MBS/J) *History*
Journal of Research in Music Education. (MENC/J) *Music*
Journal of the American Dietetic Association. (ADA/J) *Anthropology*
Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. (RAI-GBI/J) *Anthropology*
La Justicia. (J) *History*
Kairos. (ZRT/K) *Anthropology*
Katunob. (SSC/K) *Anthropology*
Kentucky Foreign Language Quarterly. (UK/KFLQ) *Latin American Language*
Kosmos. (KOSMOS) *Geography*
Kriterion. (UMGFF/K) *Philosophy*
Kyklos. (KYKLOS) *Economics*
Language Learning. (LL) *Latin American Language*
Lapidary Journal. (LJ) *Anthropology*
Letras. (UPFF/L) *Latin American Language*
Lingua Nostra. (LN) *Latin American Language*
Littérature Moderne. (LM) *Literature*
Llacta. (IEAG/L) *Anthropology*
Lotería. (LNB/L) *Anthropology, History, Literature*
Man. (RAI/M) *Anthropology*
The Masterkey. (SM/M) *Anthropology*
Mayo. (MCG/M) *History*
Medicinhistorisk Arsbok. (MHA) *Anthropology*
Melos. (MELOS) *Music*
Memoria de El Colegio Nacional. (CN/M) *History*
Memoria de la Academia Nacional de Historia y Geografía. (MANHG/M) *History*
Memoria de la Sociedad de Ciencias Naturales La Salle. (SCNLS/M) *Geography*
Memorias de la Academia Mexicana de la Historia. (AMH/M) *Anthropology, History*
El Mercado de Valores. (NF/MV) *Economics*
Mercurio Peruano. (MP) *History*
El México Antiguo. (SAM/MA) *Anthropology*
Middle American Research Records. (TU/MARR) *Anthropology*
Missionalia Hispánica. (ISTM/MH) *History*
Museo Histórico. (Q/MH) *Government and International Relations, History*
Museum News. (SUSD/MN) *Anthropology*

Music and Dance. (MAD) *Music*
Música. (GR/M) *Music*
La Nación. (LNA) *Social Welfare*
National Geographic Magazine. (NGS/NGM) *Anthropology*
Nature. (NWJS) *Anthropology*
The New Leader. (NL) *Government and International Relations*
New Mexico Historical Review. (UNM/NMHR) *History*
The New Republic. (NER) *Government and International Relations*
New World Antiquity. (NWA) *Anthropology*
Newsletter. (AAS/N) *Anthropology*
Nicaragua Indígena. (IIN/NI) *Anthropology*
Nieuwe West-Indische Gids. (NWIG) *Anthropology, Economics, Government and International Relations, History*
Nigeria Magazine. (NM) *Anthropology*
Nordeste. (UNNFH/N) *Literature*
Notas de Arqueología Boliviana. (SBA/NAB) *Anthropology*
Notas del Centro de Estudios Antropológicos. (UCCEA/N) *Anthropology*
Notas del Museo Arqueológico de La Serena. (CMALS/N) *Anthropology*
Notas del Museo de La Plata. (MLP/N) *Anthropology*
Notícia Geomorfológica. (UC/NG) *Geography*
Novaia i Novejshaia Istoria. (IML/NNI) *Economics*
La Nueva Democracia. (CCAL/ND) *Philosophy*
Nueva Revista Cubana. (CUME/NRC) *Literature*
Nueva Revista de Filología Hispánica. (CM/NRFH) *Latin American Language, Literature*
O Observador Econômico e Financeiro. (OEF) *Geography*
Orbis. (Belgium). (CIDG/O) *Latin American Language*
Orbis. (Univ. of Pennsylvania). (UP/O) *Government and International Relations*
Pacific Discovery. (CAS/PD) *Geography*
The Pacific Historical Review. (UC/PHR) *History*
Páginas de Historia. (CAIH/PH) *History*
La Palabra y el Hombre. (UV/PH) *Anthropology, History*
El Palacio. (SAR/P) *Anthropology*
Panama Archaeologist. (ASP/PA) *Anthropology*
Papeles de Son Armadans. (PSA) *Literature*
Perú Indígena. (IIP/PI) *Anthropology*
Pesquisas. (IAP/P) *Anthropology, History*
Petermanns Geographische Mitteilungen. (P-GM) *Geography*
Philosophia. (UNCIF/P) *Philosophy*
Phonetica. (PIJP) *Latin American Language*
Política. (POLIT) *Anthropology, Government and International Relations, History, Literature*
The Political Quarterly. (PQ) *History*
Population Bulletin. (PRB/PB) *Geography*
Practical Anthropology. (PRAN) *Anthropology*
Prensa. (SPPE/P) *Literature, Music*
Proceedings of the Oklahoma Academy of Science. (OAS/P) *Anthropology*
Proceedings of the XXXIII International Congress of Americanists. (TTICA/P) *Anthropology, Art*
Professional Geographer. (AAG/PG) *Geography*
Publicaciones. (Chile). (UCCEA/P) *Anthropology*
The Quarterly of the Los Angeles County Museum. (LACM/Q) *Anthropology*
Razón y Fe. (CJ/RV) *Philosophy*
Recorded Folk Music. (RFM) *Music*
The Reporter. (REPORT) *Economics*
The Review of Politics. (UND/RP) *Government and International Relations*
Revisión Histórica. (IEHSA/RH) *Economics, History*
Revista. (Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana). (CCE/R) *Geography*
Revista Bancaria. (ABM/RB) *Economics*
Revista Bolívar. (COME/RB) *Music*
Revista Brasileira de Estudos Políticos. (UMG/RBEP) *History*
Revista Brasileira de Filosofia. (IBF/RBF) *Philosophy*
Revista Brasileira de Geografia. (IBGE/R) *Geography*
Revista Brasileira de Política Internacional. (IBRI/R) *Government and International Relations*
Revista Brasileira do Biologia. (RBB) *Anthropology*
Revista Chilena de Historia del Derecho. (UC/RCHD) *History*
Revista Chilena de Historia y Geografía. (SCHG/R) *History*
Revista Colombiana de Antropología. (ICA/RCA) *Anthropology*
Revista de Antropología. (ABA/RA) *Anthropology*
Revista de Arqueología y Etnología. (JN-AE/R) *Anthropology*
Revista de Ciencias Sociales. (UPR/RCS) *Anthropology, Sociology*
Revista de Derecho Deportivo. *Law*
Revista de Desarrollo Económico. (AJPE/RDE) *Economics*
Revista de Economía. (RE) *Economics*
Revista de Economía, Finanzas, y Administración. (REFA) *Economics*
Revista de Educación. (AME/RE) *Latin American Language*
Revista de Estudios Clásicos. (UNC/REC) *Philosophy*
Revista de Estudios Políticos. (IEP/REP) *History*
Revista de Filosofía. (Argentina). (UNLP/RF) *Philosophy*
Revista de Filosofía. (Chile). (UCDFE/RF) *Philosophy*

Revista de História. (Brazil). (USP/RH) *History*
Revista de Historia. (Venezuela). (UCV/RH) *History*
Revista de Historia de América. (PAIGH/H) *History*
Revista de Historia de Ideas. (IPGH/RHI) *Philosophy*
Revista de Humanidades. (UNC/RH) *Literature, Philosophy*
Revista de Indias. (IGFO/RI) *Anthropology, Art, History*
Revista de la Academia Colombiana de Ciencias Exactas, Físicas y Naturales. (ACCEFN/R) *Economics, History*
Revista de la Academia Costarricense de la Historia. (ACH/R) *History*
Revista de la Facultad de Derecho. *Law*
Revista de la Facultad de Medicina. (UN/RFM) *Anthropology*
Revista de la Filosofía de la Universidad de Costa Rica. (UCR/RF) *Philosophy*
Revista de la Junta de Estudios Históricos de Mendoza. (JEHM/R) *Geography, History*
Revista de la Sociedad Bolivariana de Venezuela. (SBV/R) *History*
Revista de la Sociedad Mexicana de Historia Natural. (SMHN/R) *Geography*
Revista de la Universidad. (UNLP/R) *Latin American Language, Music*
Revista de la Universidad de Buenos Aires. (UBA/R) *History, Literature, Philosophy*
Revista de la Universidad de Yucatán. (UY/R) *Anthropology*
Revista de la Universidad del Zulia. (UZ/R) *History*
Revista de la Universidad Nacional de Córdoba. (UNC/R) *Anthropology, History*
Revista de los Archivos Nacionales de Costa Rica. (CRAN/R) *History*
Revista de Portugal. (RPLP) *Latin American Language*
Revista de Trabajo. (CMT/R) *Social Welfare*
Revista del Archivo Nacional del Perú. (PEAN/R) *Art*
Revista del Instituto Americano de Arte. (IAA/R) *Literature*
Revista del Instituto de Antropología. (UNLIA/R) *Anthropology*
Revista del Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña. (ICP/R) *Latin American Language, Literature*
Revista del Instituto de Geografía. (UNMSM/R) *Geography*
Revista del Instituto de Historia del Derecho. (UBA/RIHD) *History*
Revista del Instituto Histórico y Geográfico del Uruguay. (IHGU/R) *History*
Revista del Instituto Técnico Administrativo del Trabajo. (ITAT/R) *Social Welfare*
Revista del Museo Nacional. (PEMN/R) *Anthropology, Art, Latin American Language, Literature*
Revista del Museo Regional de Ica. (MRI/R) *Anthropology*
Revista del Servicio Nacional de Salud. (CSNS/R) *Social Welfare*
Revista del Trabajo. (VMT/R) *Social Welfare*
Revista do Instituto Histórico e Geográfico. (IHGB/R) *History*
Revista do Instituto Histórico e Geográfico de São Paulo. (IHGSP/R) *History*
Revista do Livro. (BRINL/RL) *Literature, History*
Revista do Serviço Público. (BDASP/R) *Social Welfare*
Revista Fiscal y Financiera. (IMTF/RFF) *Economics*
Revista Fuerzas de Policía de Colombia. (RFPC) *Anthropology*
Revista Geográfica. (Brazil). (PAIGH/G) *Geography*
Revista Geográfica. (Cuba). (SGC/RG) *Geography*
Revista Geográfica de Chile. (CNGGG/R) *Anthropology, Geography*
Revista Hispánica Moderna. (HIUS/R) *Literature*
Revista Histórica. (Peru). (PEIH/RH) *History*
Revista Histórica. (Uruguay). (UMHN/RH) *History, Latin American Language, Travel*
Revista Iberoamericana. (IILI/RI) *History, Literature*
Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía. (R-IB) *History, Literature*
Revista Interamericana de Ciencias Sociales. (PAU/RICS) *Anthropology*
Revista Jurídica Interamericana. (IAMLR) *Government and International Relations*
Revista Mexicana de Estudios Antropológicos. (SMA/RMEA) *Anthropology*
Revista Mexicana de Sociología. (UNAM/RMS) *History, Sociology*
Revista Musical Chilena. (UCIEM/R) *Music*
Revista Nacional. (UMIP/RN) *Literature, Philosophy*
Revista Nacional de Cultura. (Paraguay). (RNC) *History*
Revista Nacional de Cultura. (Venezuela). (VME/R) *Literature, Music, Philosophy*
Revista Shell. (CSV/RS) *Art*
Revista Universitaria. (UCC/RU) *Anthropology*
Revue de Géographie Alpine. (RGA) *Geography*
Revue de l'Université Laval. (UL/R) *History*
Revue du Travail. (HDTBS/R) *Social Welfare*
Revue Historique. (PUF/RH) *History*
Romance Notes. (UNC/RN) *Latin American Language, Literature*
Runa. (UBAIA/R) *Art*

Rural Sociology. (RSS/RS) *Geography, Sociology*
Saga. (SAGA) *Anthropology*
SAIS Review. (SAIS/R) *Government and International Relations*
Salón 13. (SALON) *Art*
Sangre. (SANGRE) *Anthropology*
Sapienta. (UCA/S) *Philosophy*
Science. (AAAS/S) *Anthropology, Geography*
Science of Man. (NALAC/SM) *Anthropology*
Seguridad Social. (Argentina). (CFSS/SS) *Social Welfare*
Seguridad Social. (Bolivia). (BCN/SS) *Social Welfare*
Seguridad Social. (Mexico). (AISS/SS) *Social Welfare*
Servicio Social. (SS) *Social Welfare*
Sphinx. (SPHINX) *Latin American Language*
Social and Economic Studies. (UCWI/SES) *Anthropology, Economics, Geography*
Social Compass. (ICISR/S) *Anthropology*
Social Science. (PGM/SS) *Economics*
Sociología. (FESPSP/S) *Sociology*
Southeastern Latin Americanist. (UF/SLA) *Music*
Southern Folklore Quarterly. (UF/SFQ) *Music*
Southern Indian Studies. (ASNC/SIS) *Anthropology*
Southwest Review. (SMU/SR) *History*
Southwestern Historical Quarterly. (TSHA/SHQ) *History*
Southwestern Journal of Anthropology. (U-NM/SWJA) *Anthropology*
Southwestern Lore. (CAS/SL) *Anthropology*
Staden-Jahrbuch. (IHS/SJ) *Anthropology, Literature*
Svensk Export. (SE) *Economics, Government and International Relations*
Tareas del Pensamiento Peruano. (TPP) *Literature*
The Texas Quarterly. (UT/TQ) *Literature*
Thesaurus. (ICC/T) *Latin American Language, Literature*
Tiden. (SSA/T) *Economics*
Tijdschrift voor Economische en Sociale Geographie. (TESG) *Geography*
Tlatoani. (SAENAH/T) *Anthropology*
La Torre. (UPR/LT) *Literature*
Trabajo y Seguridad Social. (UC/TSS) *Law, Social Welfare*
Transactions of the Geological Society of South Africa. (GSSA/T) *Geography*
Travaux de l'Institut Français d'Études Andines. (IFEA/T) *History*
Tres Poderes. *Law*
Tribus. (MLV/T) *Anthropology*
El Trimestre Económico. (FCE/TE) *Economics*
Tropical Woods. (TW) *Geography*
Die Umschau über die Fortschritte in Wissenschaft und Technik. (UFWT) *Anthropology*
Universidad. (Argentina). (UNL/U) *History, Latin American Language, Literature, Philosophy*
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